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Mubarak will go to Israel

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said in Cairo that he would visit Israel for the first would wish Israel for the first time in February after a trip to the United States. In Beirur, the five-week ceasefire began to break down after gun battles through the night between mainles logal to bran and those who support Iraq. Page 4

£100,000 gift

for transplants
A gift of £100,000 by Mr John
James, the millionaire philanthroust will enable Westmin-ster Hospital to save the lives of 15 children needing bone marrow transplants next year.

The gift will bring the number of operations up to 40 Page 2

Reagan steps up security.

President Reagan has ordered Secret Service protection for his times top White House aides as intelligence and FBI agents searched the country for agents scan Libyan assassination squad which is reported to have entered the United States

Haig pledge on Central America

Mr Alexander Halg, the Ameri-can Secretary of State, has pledged to prevent any Central American country from becoming a platform for terror and war and offered a programme

Housebuilding improves

Private sector housing starts are likely to exceed the fore-casts, made half way through this year despite the recession and high interest rates. Housebuilders now forecast about 118,000 starts by the end of the year compared with 98,000 last year, the worst figure since 1953 Page 17

EEC may block aid to Turkey

The European Commission has decided to recommend block-ing an EEC aid package to Turkey in protest at the imprisonment of Mr. Bulent Ecevit, the former Prime Min-

to Heseltine

Norwich City Council is to ask the High Court to stop the Department of the Environment taking over its housing stock tu speed sales to tenants. It is challenging the constitutional validity of the move Page 2

Arts welcome grants rise

The Arts Council, museums and galleries greeted the government announcement of an 8 per cent increase in grants for the arts with relief. As many had expected the grants to be cut Page 3

45 die in panic inside tower

Forty-five people died during a panic when power failed inside the Qutab Minar tower, one of India's great monuments on the outskirts of Delhi. Many of the dead and injured were school children Page 5

Footmen jailed

Two royal footmen who stole gelignite and mining gelignite and mining equip-ment to follow their hobby of caving and stored some of their booty at Buckingham Palace were sent to prison at Glou-cester Crown Court Page 3

Solidarity threat Solidarity has threatened the Polish Government with a national strike if a state of

emergency is declared Page 5 Willis in torm

England's Bob Willis found his best form when he took four wickets for 35 runs against India's South Zone at Hydera-bad. The home side reached 247 for nine at the close

Leader page, 7
Letters: On Church commission, from the Right Rev J. R.
Moorman and the Right Rev
B. Knapp-Fisher; SDP, from
the Rev P. Rowntree Clifford, Leading articles: Turkey,

museums, family finance Features, page 6 Labour's make-believe world by Raymond Fletcher, MP; Paul Tueroux kicks the smoking habit; how stands the

Results of the charity Christmas card competition, page 15

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Countdown to Christmas, pages 14 and 15

Sakharov and wife taken to hospital by force

The Soviet authorities have forcibly removed Dr. Andrei Sakharov, the exiled dissident physicist; and his wife, Yelena, to hospital and are giving them medical assistance a Soviet newspaper announced today. The couple had been on hunget, strike for 13 days in an attempt to persuade the authorities to prant an exit visa to Miss Liza grant an exit visa to Miss Liza Alexeyeva, the finance of Dr Sakharov's stepson.

The report suggests that the Sakharovs, whose action has evoked protests and appeals to Moscow by statesmen in Europe and America, will be force fed. The paper said they were being treated "to prevent any complications in the state of their health."

Dr Sakharov a Nobel Peace Dr Sakharov, a Nobel Peace

Prize winner, was exiled to Gorkiy, 250 miles east of Moscow, in January 1980. He and his wife Yelena, who uses and his wife Yelena, who uses the surname Bonner, began their strike on November 22 and took only mineral water. In a telegram to Miss Alexeyeva in Moscow on Wednesday they said they were holding out and in good spirits but friends of the family have expressed fears for the life of Dr. Sakharov, who is 60 and suffers from a heart condition. Investia today described the hunger strike as a trick and suggested the Russians will not allow Miss Alexeyeva, who is

suggested the Russians will not allow Miss Alexeyeva, who is 26, to join Mr Alexei Semyonov, Yelena Bonner's son by a former marriage in the United States because her disabled parents have lodged an official objection. Under Soviet law an emigrant has to have the written consent of

have the written consent of close relatives before being

close relatives before being grunted an exit visa.

Miss Alexeyeva this evening said her parents, whom she visited recently, had not sought a court order preventing the Sakharovs seeing her, as Investic also reported.

The paper said Miss Alexet appears a letter to the Soviet Government saying: Our daughter is being intensively brainwashed in an anti-Soviet spirit by Sakharov, Bonner and company with the

Homes challenge best what sacrilege to request and implore you to take measures to protect my family."

in June but the Russians have not recognized the marriage.

The paper called Dr. Sakharov's actions a fresh

The Soviet authorities have which are designed to under mine detente and aggravate

international tension."

The charge refferts Soviet gersousness that the affair could bold up the vital arms negotiations that opened this week in Seneva. The Russians clearly realize that if Dr Sakharov dies, public opinion in the United States would force the Reagan administration, which has luked arms talks to Soviet behaviour, to take a rough stand. a-tough stand . .

On the ather hand the Soviet leaders cannot con-renance concessions made under public pressure from the West especially in emigration cases as they believe this would only encourage the emigration movement.

movement.

Miss: Alexeyova, who lives in the Sakharova Moscow flat, said earlier today she was worried that she had not had any answer to her reply paid daily telegrams for two days. Both she and Mr Semyonov have said they are biposed to the hunger strike.

On learning this evening from Western correspondents

from Western correspondents of Dr. Sakharov's tenioval, she

of Dr. Sakharoy a removal, she said she was sure be was being force, fed in hispital. I am International protests over the case have clearly worried the Russians. Yesterday the Social Democratic group in the European Parliament appealed to Moscow to allow Miss Alexeyera to leave, and Mr. Ola Ullsten, the Swedish Foreign Minister, told the Soviet Ambassador to Stockholm that it was a crime against human rights not to allow her, to join, her fiance. On Wednesday an American delegate to the United Nations told the General Assembly's told the General Assembly's social humanitarian and cultural committee that Dr Sakharov was a towering meral and intellectual figure and said he was protesting against an act of petry and intolerable cruelty by the Soviet authorities."

De Washington: A State De-partment spokesman said the United States had made attenuous efforts on behalf of the Saidatous and described their admission to hospital as extremely regrettable (Renter reports).

Moscow Miss Alexeyeva was married spurned an easy and humani-by proxy to Mr Semyonov, a tarian means of ending the student at Brandeis University, couple's hunger strike by allowing their daughter in law to emigrate to the United States to join her husband. "Their intransigence has led provocation calculated to to the bosoitalization of one of attract again the extention of the world's greatest scientists the West to Sakharov's anti- and fighters for human rights," Soviet views and play up forces he said.



Dr Sakharov and his wife, whose bunger strike has brought protests to Moscow by European and American state

Clore executors accused of cunning legal ploy

By Tony Samstag

A "comningly planned and carefully arranged." legal strategy had been devised in an attempt to avoid paying millions of pounds in tax on the estate of the late Sir Charles Clore, Mr Justice: Ewbank said in the High Court

Sir Charles, the financier, died in 1979 leaving an esti-mated £50m in holdings in mateu 100m in nothings in England and Monaco. The judge said the British portion of the estate was probably worth £30m to £40m; but by a stroke of the pen much of that had towned its mark of the bad towned its that had tound its way to the rax-baven of Jersey.

The judge upheld the appointment of the Official Solicitor to administer the estate, passing over Mr Nathan Meyonas of France and Mr Joseph Kasierer of Israel, the executors named by Sir Charles in his will. His decision, he said, took account of the Inland Revenue's "lack-of confidence" in the conduct of the executors to date. The Revenue cited the pro-

ceeds from the sale of an estate in Hereford and Worester, more than £20m, which had been paid to Stype Investments.

(Jersey), of which the executions when the executions were directors. utors were directors. The money had since been A stay of action was granted blocked by the Royal Court of for 14 days pending appeal blocked by the Royal Court of for 14 days pending appeal.

Law Report, page 2 Jersey; but it was more than

possible that it was lost as far as British tax purposes were concerned. The Revenue conhave remained in the rest of Britain, where it was subject to capital transfer tax of about

The exercise, in short, seemed to have been curingly planned and carefully arranged in accordance with the law" so that " at a stroke of the pen in Jersey ". The Revenue had also ex-

pressed concern about Sir Charles's shareholdings, worth about £13m, to which there was no reference in documents supplied by the executors. Asked in affidavit as to the fate of those assets, the execu tors had replied that they were all sold by Sir Charles before his death....

his death.

Those moneys, too, had.

found their way to Jersey,
even though they would be
taxable if Sir Charles, who
lived in Monaco during the last
two years of his life, were
deemed to have been domiciled
in Britain

criticized "the marked lack of tors' dealings.
A stay of action was granted

Protests at close vote to end **BL** strike

From Clifford Webb Midland Industrial Correspondent Birmingham

A chaotic mass meeting of workers on strike at BL's Longbridge car plant yesterday voted by a majority of 46 to end the four weeks long dispute over tea breaks and return to work on Monday. But groups of workers claimed later that the meeting

had been so bitterly divided that another would probably take place on Monday to

reverse the decision.

Young was so close that it had proved impossible to decide the result by a show of hands and two avenues of shop stewards had to be formed so that workers could be counted as they filed through, like a House of Common division is House of Commons division is

a roar of protests. Track work-ers in particular shouted that the vote had been swing by women upholsterers who had been on strike for only three

days. ... near riot with

"It was a near riot with people screaming abuse at each other and threatening God knows what," said one elderly worker.

The peace formula agreed after all-night negotiations contained major concessions by both sides. Management went halfway to meet the union's demand that it should drop plans to reduce daily relaxation time from 52 to 40 minutes for time from 52 to 40 minutes for assembly track workers. It will now be 46 minutes.

In return the unions will accept some increased track speeds, readjustment of manning, an increase in the work-ing week for night shift workers from 38 to 39 hours and the full 12 minutes reduc-tion in break time for the 7,000 employees not directly associa-ted with the assembly tracks.

It was the extra bour for night shift workers which caused the most discord. For nearly two hours the building housing the meeting echoed with shouts as speakers were heckled and boord.



Mrs Margaret Thatcher with a damp clown at the unveiling of a drinking fountain in Hyde Park to commemorate the 1979 Great Children's Party. Later, saying: "Don't stand there and get cold", she led children in physical jerks.

Informer who led police to IRA camp named by republicans

The Provisional IRA defector believed to have given the Royal Ulster Constabulary information on which they have based arrests of Belfast republicans, and which ded to the Irish police discovering an IRA training camp, was named by the republicans yesterday. An Phoblacht, the weekly newspaper of Provisional Sinn

Fain said he is Mr Christopher Black, aged 29 from the Ardoyne district of Belfast Mr Black is already referred to as "supertour" among his former colleagues—"tout" is the Bel-fast synonym for the English criminal fraternity's "grass". He was released from prison ut a year ago after serving

novement on release but on being arrested some weeks ago was blackmailed by the RUC into becoming an informer in

Ordination

From Michael Hamlyn New York, Dec 4

The Episcopalian Bishop of Newark New Jersey, who will tomorrow ordain a British waman, called on the Church

of England to end discrimina-tion against women in the Church.
The Right Rew John Spong.

Dr Spong said today that he hoped her ordination "will call all members of the Angli-can Church to end the discri-

can Church to end the discriminatory practices than still
mark some parts of this worldwide communion. He urged
the Church of England to
move quickly to claim the
talents of women called to the
ministry, before they go
abroad where their talents
would be lost at home.

Miss Canbam, aged 42, attends working in the United

states for at least two years

She is at present a curate in

she said. "I hope to return to England eventually and com-bine the ministry with that of

a teacher.

The Right Rev Ronald
Bowlby, the present Bishop of
Southwark, in a lense to Miss
Canham says: "I hope it will
not be long before you can be
welcomed back to Southwark

without restraint and conflict."
Miss Canham has also received

messages of support from both suffragan bishops of South

a teacher."

a New Jersey parish.
Tm. basically a teacher

abroad where their to would be lost at home.

for British

woman

return for immunity from pro- The Irish police believe a secution. An Phoblacht's from terrorist squad in training fied page article alleged. only minutes before they arrived on the island. The existence of the informer

was admitted by republican sources last weekend after a series of police and army raids in north and west Beliast in which more than 30 people-were arrested. The raids focused particularly upon the Ardoyne Yesterday the house Mr. Black occupied there with his wife and four children was

deserted. An Phoblacht said that Mr. Black toured the cells at the Rlack toured the cells at the RUC's interrogation ceate at Castlereagh with Special Branch detectives identifying suspects arrested in the raids. It blamed him particularly for giving the information which led to the Irish police raiding a Provisional iRA training camp last weekend on Cruit, a two-mile-long island off Donegal.

The republicans believe that Mr. Black is being held under police protection in the North of England and that his wife and children have been removed by the RUC to save them from possible reprisals. President Reagan has told the Irish Government that a lasting solution to the Northern Ireland problem." can only be found in a process of reconciliation between the two Irish political traditions and between

Britain and Ireland (our Dublin Correspondent writes).

The message came in a letter delivered to the Irish Government yesterday by Mr William Clark, the United States Deputy Secretary of State, the most senior official from the Reagan administration to visit Dublin.

Jobless levels soaring in US and Germany

sharply higher in both the United Sistes and West Germany.

The number of jobless Americans continued to climb last mouth to a peak of 8.4 per cent of the workforce. This represents the highest mem-ployment figure since the 1974-75 recession, the United States Labour Department

of the Anglican Church in America, will ordain Miss Elizabeth Canham, a theology teacher from Charlton, southeast London, in a ceremony at Trinity Cathedral, Newark, in which he will be assisted by Dr. Mervyn Stockwood the former Bishop of Southwark. Dr. Stockwood officiated when Miss Canham was made a deacon in 1978. eported.

This is the price you have to pay for bringing down infla-rion. Mr. Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary in Press-dent Reagan, said. In West Germany, memploy.

ment last month reached the highest November level for 29 years. The member of unem-ployed was 1.49 million, or 6.4 played was 149 million, or 6.4 per cent of the workforce, the Federal Labour Office said.

In the United States there were more than nine million unemployed by the end of the manh, including a record volume of membrane of the month, including a record volume of membrane of young people for the million the jobless rate rose to 21.8 per cent. This was the highest since records herm in the mid-1940s. began in the mid-1940s

began in the mid-1940s. A growing number of plant layoffs was blamed for the layoffs was blamed for the among adult male blue-collar workers, traditionally the last to feel the affects of severe recession. The joblest rate for unemployed male adults was close to a moreover high se 72. close to a postwar high at 72

per cent: The White House said yes-terday the climb in memployment from 8 per cent in October to 8.4 per cent last month was not surprising. Mr Speakes predicted that the jubless rate would drop next year but private forecasts and some government fore-casts expect it to reach 9 per

cent by next month and con-tinue rising in the new year to

Unemployment is moving Mr Murray Weidenbaum, harply ligher in both the head of the Council of inted Sixtes and West Ger Economic Advisers, estimated that mouth the jobless rate The number of jobless would reach 9.5 per cent next

Since last July, when the rate was 7 per cent, the unemployment rate has been increasing steadily, particularly in big industrial states such as Himois Ohio, Michigan Obio, Pennsylvania and

Michigan.

The rapidly growing number of unemployed young people aged between 16 and 19, it particularly worrying especially at the state level where out breaks of inner-city violence are feared. At the end of last month, nearly 1.9 million young people were without jobs. The November figures indi-

the November rights that the present economic downturn is widespread, affecting even the southern sun belt regions where growth and employment have been explosive in recent years. Unemployment in the building industry, one of the fastest growing in the "sun belt" regions, has more than doubled since last November.

Te is elso significant that employment in the retail trade, which tradmonally swells in the period before Christmas, was less than usual. In West Germany, almost 250,000 jobs have been lost in the last two monds, while the number of short-time workers rose by nearly 70,000 last month to 436,000.

Rising memployment has forced the Government to samed its budget for the next 12 months. Herr Heimit Schmidt, the Chancelor, told Parliament that the fight against unemployment was th Government's top priority. A decision on measures to stimu-late employment would be

Bermondsey man speaks out

'I have been tried and executed'

· By Anthony Bevins and Richard Ford

Mr Michael Foot is expected lists against elected Members to insist on the eventual dis-bandment of Bermondsey's left-wing Labour party if they refuse to replace their parlia-mentary candidate, Mr Peter Tatchell.

It was emphasized by many Labour MPs last night that whatever the merits of the case the Labour leader could case: the Labour leader could hardly retreat from his public repudiation of Mr Tatchell in the Commons on Thursday.

But Mr Tatchell, aged 29, said yesterday: "I have been tried and executed without the opportunity of stating my case. These MPs, they have never met me, they do not know my policies and they have given me no opportunity to speak in my own defence."

He denied that the Bermond-

He denied that the Bermond-sey party had been infiltrated by the far left, and said that by extra-parliamentary activity —the phrase which prompted the Commons repudiation—he

the Commons repudiation—he meant no more than the mass lobbying of Parliament.

If Mr Foot's confrontation with Bermondsey goes ahead it could take months, beginning with a meeting of the Labour executive's organization committee on Monday, and passing through to the full executive at the end of this month, before negotiations start with the

fore negotiations start with the local party executive.

But the Labour right is concerned that Mr Foot plans to turn Mr Tatchell into a whipping boy while ducking the demand for a complete purge of all Trotskyists from positions of influence in the party

Frontier on both right and left

Mr Peter Shore, Shadow Chancellor, told a meeting at Swansea last night: "Of course, to those avowed Trotskyists and infiltrators, the turning over of stones, the exposure to the light of day, will be as unwelcome as sun-light to Dracula—and predict-ably, we shall hear plaintive cries of witchhunts and McCarthyism."

Mr Foot was committed to parliamentary democracy, to democratic socialism and democranc socialism and tolerance in a broad-based Labour party. But the party had a frontier on both the right and the left. "That frontier must be guarded and manned", Mr Shore said.

Mr Denis Healey, Labour's deputy leader, is expected to tell a meeting in Leeds this afternoon that those responsible for the sectarian rifts of the past must be effectively deals with. The entire Labour leadership is agreed that time

secretary, said in Warwick-shire last night: "Time is not on our side, but we do have time to get it all together, if

we start now."

Militant Tendency has already warned that there will be a hurricane of grass-roots protest if there is any move to attack its base in the party. But such a demand exists, and has been fired by Mr Foot. Mr Mervyn Rees, another Shadow Cabinet, member, said last night that in parts of London, where Labour representa-tion was high but declining, "good local councillors are being rejected by Star Cham-ber court methods". Small groups were organizing hit-

of Parliament.
Mr Tatchell, asked about his reaction to Mr Foot's comment in the Commons that he would never be an endorsed Labour candidate, said he had not had a chance to read Hansard and would make no comment until he had seen the party leader

he had seen the party leader at Monday's meeting. But he said: "I am surprised in the way in which the thing has developed.".

A tall, self-assured Australian, he gave a press conference yesterday flanked by senior members of the Bermondsey Labour party. He was a radical democratic socialist who supported parliamentary democracy, he said. mentary democracy, he said. He would not be fighting the

election on far or ultra-left policies but on the official policy of the Labour party.

He was not a member of, and did not support, the Militant Tendency. Neither did he belong to any other from he belong to any other group or faction in the party.

Asked what he meant by extra-parliamentary action he

said he was referring to any form of political activity which took place outside parliament, such as peaceful mass protests. "My support for a siege of parliament was really a restate-ment of the age-old form of political protest—the mass lobby of Parliament to demand housing, jobs and a better standard of living for the working-class people of this

working-class people of this country."

The kind of extra-parliamentary activity he supported was the TUC's Day of Action and the People's March for Jobs. "My only wish is that all 250 Labour MPs had been marching shoulder to shoulder with the unemployed."

All the members of the Bermondsey party lived or worked locally. Their growth in numbers from 400 to more

in numbers from 400 to more than 800 in 18 months was because the party was taking up local issues and fighting for

up local issues and fighting for local people.

Mr Tatchell supported equal rights and civil liberties for all minority groups, including women, gay people and ethnic minorities. He accused Mr James Wellbeloved, the SDP MP whose question in the Commons led to Mr Foot's intervention, of a "cheap political gimmick".

Livingstone support. for Tatchell

The local pa Bermondsey fully supports Mr Tarchell. He was selected as candidate by most of the 70 members of the general management committee who at is running out fast.

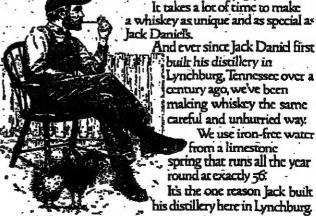
Is running out fast.

It meded the selection meeting in tended the selection meeting in November. Mr Ted Bowman, secretary, said in Warwick acting chairman of the party, shire last night: "Time is not said: "He is going to be endorsed. There is no problem

> Mr Tatchell was also supported yesterday by Mr Kenneth Livingstone, Labour leader of the GLC, who described him as an "excellent candidate".
>
> One of Mr Benn's closest Commons colleagues, Mr Stuart Holland, MP Vauxhall, said yesterday that Mr Foot should concentrate on advocating Labour policy in the country, rather than attacking individual candidates of the party.
> Nevertheless, Mr Foor is expected to carry his case against

Mr Tatchell on Monday, Foot and the left, page 2

WATCHING THE GRASS GROW A VITAL STAGE IN THE CREATION OF



And ever since Jack Daniel first built his distillery in Lynchburg, Tennessee over a century ago, we've been making whiskey the same

careful and unburried way We use iron-free water from a limestone spring that runs all the year round at exactly 56.

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packed, sugar maple charcoal. It's this stage that takes out all the roughness and gives Jack Daniels its smooth, unique taste. Finally, every drop is manured in charred oak barriels for years until it has reached perfection. Irsaslow process, and only our experienced

tasters know when it's finally ready. So if you're ever in Lynchburg, drop by if you have the time. We certainly have.

IACK DANIELS lennessee sipping whiskey -DISTRILED AND BOTTLED BY JACK DANIEL DISTRILERY LYNCHBURG, (POPULATION 361), TENNESSEE, U.S.A. EST. & REG. IN 1866.



At least a score of other

councils, some Conservative-controlled, have not sold their houses and flats at the required rate. For example, East Hert-fordshire District Council,

which covers Bishop's Stort-ford, has sold 125 properties

this year from its stock of 10,000, a ratio much the same

The High Court has this year heard a joing action by the inner Loudon boroughs which are Labour-controlled,

Mr Heseltine's action was yesterday called another ex-ample of his utter contempt

for local democracy by the National and Local Govern-ment Officers Association

Mr Michael Blick, chairman

of the onion's local govern-ment committee, said that no extra money had been provided by the Government to help housing departments to sell

Derby City Council and the

London boroughs of Newham and Tower Hamlets claim that Mr Heseltine is acting imlawfully under the Local Government Act, 1972, in force-

ing them to use private auditors instead of the district auditing

Norwich City Council is to handle the takeover and sales. ask in the High Court on Mon-But it may delay the arrival day for an order to stop the in the city of the Civil Service Government taking over its team to back him up. The team will place adver-tisements in local newspapers sale of homes to tenants: ::

Lawyers will seek an order informing tenants where to om the Divisional Court get information and where to quashing the use by Mr lodge applications to buy. squashing the use by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, of intervention powers given him by the Housing Act, 1980. He told the House of Commons on Thursday that this "very serious step" was being taken to allow the council's tenants to exercise their right to buy.

The council's record of having sold only 280 of its 25,000 houses and flats last year is considered inadequate by the Government. The council asserts that it will reach the which are Labour-controlled, led by Camden, which succeeded in making Mr Hessettine repay several millions of pounds in grants. The London Borough of Hackney is shortly to sue the Secretary of State for penalizing it for its spending on inner city projects. Government's target of 800 sales four months after the deadline of February, 1982, set by the Department of the Environment.

Mr Leonard Stevenson, leader of the Labour-controlled council, said yesterday that 90 sales had been completed in November and Mr Heseltine's hell for leather haste was distorting the council's housing programme. "There are no protests planned it is a constitutional issue was chaltutional, issue we are chal-lenging in court", he said.

lenging in court", he said.

Calling himself an "extremely moderate" member of the
Labour Party, from an area
where the sitting Labour MPs
had faced no difficulties in
being reselected, he denied
that the council had any
objection to selling to tenants. His objection was to being forced to sell by a government

Norwich's resort to law will not stop the appointment by the Department of the Environment of a local solicitor to service.

|£100,000 gift| to save lives of 15 children

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspon Mr John James, the million-aire and philanthropist, is to give £100,000 to the bone

marrow transplant programme at the Westminster Hospital next April, to save the lives of 15 children needing trans

plants.
The district management team for the hospital is else going to finance any expansion by the transplant unit in this financial year. The unit norm-ally carries our 25 transplants a year but this year is saming at a total of 40.

at a total of 40.

It was disclosed in The Times on Thursday that 97 children had died in the last five years because they could not be given transplants

The children are suffering from either leukaemia or in-born errors of the metabolism born errors of the metabolism such as gargoylism, in which the child stiffers crippled joints, impaired vision and orain damage. Numerous offers of financial help flooded into the hospital after the article, from a range of people including an estate

agent, a marine underwriter and a film producer. Professor John Hobbs, head

of the transplant team at the thospital, end he was very grateful for all the help. "It means we shall no longer have to make hearthrealing decisions about which children should live or die". Mr James has given several

harge sums to medical causes. He gave £300,000 last year to Harefield Hospital, west Lon-don, for its heart transplant programme and £500,000 to St Peter's Hospice, Bristol, pro-vided it matched the sum. where it is matched the sun. He built up his fortune from a small radio and electrical business he bought in 1946 for £1,000. He expanded it to 300 shops and sold it for esmost £6m in 1960.

PYM SELLS **MANSION** FOR £5,000

Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House of Commons, has sold his 40-room ancestral home for £5,000. His decision was announced in a statement yesterday from his son, Mr Jonathan Pym, two years after Mr Michael Heseltine, Secrement ruled that Mr Pym could not demolish the empty signteenth-century building.

The Pym family named the The Pym family named the buyer as a company run by Mr Christopher Martin, a Cambridge architect who has obtained planning permission to restore the bouse, Hazells Hall, and convert it it is almost 10 years since Mr Pym failed to obtain permission to demolish the building which is northeast of ing, which is north-east of Sandy, Bedfordshire. It has

Labour and the left-wing threat

Foot plea for tolerance in party

the Opposition Leader, yester-day descended on Kingston-upon-Hull. As he had taken Parliament and the Labour movement by the ears the pre-vious day with his repudiation of the unfortunate Mr Peter Tatchell, the Labour Party left-ving candidate for Southwark. wing candidate for Southwark, Bermondsey, in south London, one might have expected a certain tenseness in his de-

meanour. In the event the only tense-ness was when Mr Foot fell down the organ well of the Central Methodist Church hall, where the meeting was held He appeared to be unharmed. At a public meeting of 500 people, he made no reference to the Tatchell case and confined his speech to'a call for

unity and tolerance. He said : "We must seek to practise it in our own ways.

We will not be able to make and build a tolerant, compassionate and decent society for our people if we are not able to build a tolerant decent and compassionate Labour party of our own. We must reassert our determination and desire to serve the people of this coun-try."

· Earlies he opened Hull's new £300,000 innovation centre, which aims to provide low cost or free space in which proto-type products or design work may be developed by indivi-duals with business ideas. It was while he was in the

centre that a parade of about 60 people gathered to chant

Mr Raymond Fletcher, who

has represented likeston, Derbyshire, for 17 years, may

be the latest Labour MP not to be reselected by his consti

tuency party. If so, he could become another recruit for the

Mr Fletcher faces a reselec-

afternoon, and as he left London last night he said: "I

am going up there on the assumption that I will not win

He added: "I have considered joining the Social Democrats, but I have not yet

made up my mind. If I am defeated, I shall do some very hard thinking about my posi-

tinanced by the National Health Service is being rapidly expanded under the direction of Mr Robert Winston, head of

the infertility clinic at the Hammersmith Hospital, Lon-

The expansion coincides with

the news that Mrs Lesley Brown, aged 34, mother of Louise Brown, the world's first

where the test tube pioneers,

Displaying that air of dis-arming vagueness for which he to the momentary consterna-is renowned. Mr Michael Foot, tion of the police, advanced on Mr Tatchell criticized sevtion of the police, advanced on them congratulating them on their demonstration. That was a move which produced a few puzzled counten-ances, particularly in the light of Mr Foot's condemnation of

Mr Tatchell 24 hours earlier, apparently for advocating exposition.*

traparliamentary opposition to Mr Tatchell was born in the Government's policies.

Australia, although his family

"These demonstrations", he told them, "can help to change the climate throughout the. Loud cheers and applause sent Mr Foot on a tour of the

old town area of Hull, clutchsity union, and later to the new Humber Bridge About Mr Tatchell not a word: "I have not come here to talk about that?, he told assembled reporters. Whether he was saving explanations or observations for later was anybody's

Il Eleven members of the Lieven memoers of the ruing Labour group on South-wark Borough Council who have defected to the Social Democratic Party were accused yesterday of flouting public opinion in the area. (Richard

A bitter war of words broke out between the SDP's latest recruits, a group of local coun-tillors, and Mr Tatchell. And among some local SDP mem-bers and Liberals misgivings were being expressed about the defectors.

The 11 said they were quit-ting Labour because "unpleas-ant left-wing extremists" con-

Another MP looks towards SDP

Mr Fletcher opposes the offi-cial Labour Party policy of withdrawal from the EEC, and he is not in favour of unilateral

nuclear disarmament.
Although Mr Bookbinder takes the opposite view on both issues, Mr Fletcher said he did not think the opposi-

affairs and defence, and they

seem to prefer someone who is

More test tube babies on NHS

Robert Edwards, are doing their work. The 11-day stay in October cost about £1,600.

Mr Winston intends to step up his work at the Hammer-smith from treating between

one and two women a week to

12 a week:

He said he thought that the high success rate of Dr Edwards and Mr Steptoe was

resulted in miscarriages.

Work on test tube babies Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr

about policy differences.

tion. Meanwhile I intend to issues inside the constituency.

The man poised to oust Mr Fletcher is Mr David Book.

bioder, leader of Derbyshire cass before the next general clection, as boundary change.

eral of those who have defec-ted, saying: "These people who claim that we do not represent local people have gone completely against the views of the local community. They have floated public

Australia although his family originated from England. He was brought up in a working-class, family Melbourne. He had had a comprehensive school education until the age of 16, when he says he had to leave school to supplement the family income and found work as a carpenter, painter and

To avoid two years imprisonment for avoiding the Victuam draft in his home country, he came to England in 1971, where he lived in Wood Green, north London, working as a painter and dec-

Mr Tatchell, holds an Austra-

Mr Totchell, holds an Austra-tian passport but is in the pro-cess of taking British chizon-chip. He works part-time as an adviser at a day centre for the bomeless in London. He joined the Labour Party four years uso and moved to Bermondsey and has been sec-retary of the constituency party for 18 months. He has promised that he will take only an average skilled only an everage skilled worker's salary of £8,000 when in the House of Commons. The rest of his MP's salary would be given up to the local Labour Party and the local community.

Whoever wins the nomina-tion will probably have to go

present form.

[] Mr Michael Foot, the Oppomition Leader, has persuaded.

Mr Stanley Cohen, Labour MP
for Leeds, South-east, to
change his mind about not
seeking reselection. Mr Cohen
said yesterday: "I have been
sitten certain assurances by

given certain assurances by Mr Poot and as a result I have been persuaded to reverse my

Mr Winston was confident

that with the increased number

of women being treated at the hospital the first test tube baby

follow soon.

Mrs Rita Barker, aged 36, a mother of 11 children, has agreed to try to conceive a baby by artificial insemination. Mrs Barker, who lives in Nomingham. will be inseminated.

nated with the sperm of Mr

Harry Taylor, a posiman. If
a child is born she will hand
it over to Mr Taylor and his
wife, who advertised in a
Sunday newspaper for a
woman to bear them a child.

present form





Paul and Susan St Claire:

'Bonnie and Clyde' are jailed

A married couple became "Bonnie and Clyde" robbery team to pay for their expensive country home, Winchester Crown Court was told yesterday. Armed with a sawn-off shotgun, an imitation pistol and a knife, the masked pair and it kine, the masket pair raided village post offices, tying up and threatening elderly staff.

In one raid the wife ordered

through another selection pro-cess before the next general election, as boundary changes are likely to mean the end of the likeston constituency in its a postmaster to hand over his keys adding: "or I'll blow your brains out." They also sent a postcard to the police, taunting them with: "Happy

hunting, yokels ...
In just over a year the couple stole £20,000. Only £1,000 was recovered. Most of the money was spent on an extension to their large, detached bungalow at Winterslow, near Salisbury, where they kept five horses, peacocks, doves and prize-winning dogs.

They were caught last May when a detective sergeant realized that a jacket the husband was wearing was similar to one worn on one of the raids.
Susan St Clair, aged 37, a mother of three, and Paul St

Clair, aged 32, admitted 14 therees, including robbery, theft and possession of a firearm. Paul & Clair asked for a further 15 offences to be considered, and was falled for 12 years. Susan St Clair was jailed for

five years. Judge Norman Brodrick said it had to be shown that "the game is not worth the candle".

Mr Keith Cutler, for the prosecution, said the couple had carried out a series of well planned robberies. They had tied and gagged post office staff, hitting one

Science Report Dictional dilemma of the sopranos

By the Staff of "Nature Every soprano is caught on dilemma, research at the Institute of Phoneuics, Airen-Frovence, France, bas proved if she sings aesthetically, no one will understand the words she sings. If her ing will be below par. Professor Mario Rossi and his team at Aixen-Provence discovered this in an experiment which tested the intelligibility of speech as its loudness and putch were

increased. ...

becomes more and more difficult to distinguish the difficult to distinguash rne wowels, Professor Rossi found, Ar normal speech levels (below 80 decibels) some 15 different vowel sounds can be distinguished. But above 80 decibels the number drops rapidly to three ee at and oo.
And when the voice is sung, the pitch itself intro-duces distortions. Between a bass low C (64 cycles a second) and middle F (352 cycles a second), the fre-quency range most used in speech, all 15 vowel sounds speach, all 15 vowel sounds are easily heard and sung. But between middle F and middle A (440 cycles a second) only "a" as in "isy", "e" as in "led" and "o" as in "tob" can be distinguished. Between middle A and the next E (660 cycles

As a voice gets louder is

a second) there is only "ee" and "a", and above that E all the vowels sound the same.

- But sopranos can reach beyond that E, even as far as an octave above in the case of a light coloratura ing that their diction be-comes unintelligible. In fact only a quarter to a third of the range of a soprano lies in the fully intelligible region. The bass voice, on the other hand, is much better off: it lies in the same range as speech itself. singing. The fricative sounds Nice "f", "v", "s", "z", "ch", "sh", "j" and "r" cause turbulence in the air

other consonants like "p";

"t" "k" "b", "d" and
"g" stop the air stream. The result is an irresolv able conflict, in which the music. always wins. Those who wish to understand each line of an opera must take a libretto.

O Nature-Times News Service, 1981.



Times Newspapers chief 'had talks about closure'

Mr Gerald Long, managing and primitive terms", he said. director of Times Newspapers, spoke yesterday of the possi-bility that the papers would have to close if economies were

Mr Long was answering questions concerning the future of the papers and a report that they might be closed or sold off next year. He said he knew of no plan or possibility of their being sold. But he had, he said, had "quite a few con-versations" on the possibility

of shutting them down. The papers' losses have reached £8m since July 1. Mr Long said they might go to £13m or even higher.

The financial situation was very worrying and he boped some action could be sought described as rubbish a report that there had to be a halving

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GLENGIDDICH - - -

HARNINKS

The organization was a com-plicated one and each depart-ment had to be looked at separately. To give an overall

figure was impossible. In the whole of his involvement with the newspapers, he said, which went back to December of last year, when Mr Rupert Murdoch told him he was going to bid for The Times, he had not been involved with or witnessed any discussion on the sale of the papers.

Commencing on a report that The Times might be printed in France, Mr Long said the daily Continental sale of 20,000 copies was subject to the vagaries of the weather and the high cost of air trans-

"It would please me to think we could have a distriof the 4,000 workforce over the next few months.

"Wholesale statements like that really distress me, reported as they are in such crude in the future."

bution of The Times on the Continent no matter what the weather was like—it is something we might have a look at in the future."

Pym's family have lived in a modern house near by Estimates of the cost of restoration have risen from £500,000 when the family applied for leave to demolish,

PARLIAMENT December 4 1981

IDC controls to be abolished

to just under £1m today.

INDUSTRY

The Industrial Development Certificate control of new industrial development in non-assisted areas is to be suspended until further notice with a saving of at least £100,000 a year, Mr John MacGregor Under-Secretary of State for Industry, announced during a debate in the Commons on the effects of Government policies on the West Millands.

The evistance of the control

The existence of the control, he said, may have discouraged new investment in the West Midlands and elsewhere, as the IDC requirements were a psychological barrier to investment. The procedure was expensive to run and had outlived its usefulness.

An order would be introduced before Christmas to revoke the regulations which prescribe the kinds of industrial buildings in relation to which the IDS were

Mr David Winnich (Walsall, North, Lab), opening the debate, said the number of registered unemployed in the West Midlands had risen from just over 5 per cent in May, 1979, a figure lower than the national average, to 14.8 per cent in the latest figures, an increase of more than 170 per cent since the Government took office. Upemployment had increased substantially more in the West Midlands than in any other of the United Kingdom. In some parts of the region it was 25 to 30 per cent. The number of notified redundancies had risen from more than 19,000 in 1979 to more than 47,000 n 1981.

If British Leyland closed, the

If British Leyland closed, the West Midlands would be left an outright industrial desert. There ontright manistral desert. There was no question of the Labour Party allowing the company to go to the wall. BL management should have learnt a lesson from the events of the past few days in their treatment of the trade unions.

We want to see (he said) a more sensitive attitude on the part of the BL management towards industrial relations. The semi-dictatorial attitude of Sir-

Much of the tragedy which had hit the area was the directly to Government economic policies—high interest rates; an uncompetive exchange rate which made exporting very difficult; and tight money control.

Mr -Edward Heath had said rightly that monetarism had no intellectual justification, and it was monetarism which had hit the West Midlands. The CBI had said there was no sign of industrial recovery in the region and business confidence was low. When the economy started to pick up again, it was unlikely that the same numbers of people would be taken back into the work force. Due to changes in technology the prospect of a return to anything near full employment in the West Midlands was low.

employment in the West Mid-lands was low.

Mr Iain Mills (Meriden, C) said neither the West Midlands nor Britain at large was free from the need to compete with other nations. There was no magic sealing off either of this island or its centre in the West Midlands.

The blindness of the trade union movement in the West Midlands, particularly towards restrictive practices, was only equalled by the blindness of industrial management which had pursued with equal blindness the mability to succeed with innova-tion and create an industrial working atmosphere which would be successful.

Miss Retry Boothroyal (West

Miss Betty Boothroyd (West Bromwich, West, Lab) said the Government maintained that sacrifices had to be made as part of the exercise to produce a fit, lean industrial base. This was rubbish. Even the Government's own business friends did not accept the fit, lean, health farm approach any longer.

Mr Julius Silverman (Birmingham, Erdington, Lab) said the BL tes-break dispute could have been avoided. If you were prepared to negotiate you did so through the official channels and the official representatives of the unions. In the long run it paid from the point of view of industrial relations.

Men still complained that they refused than 0, refused than was in boss was. The leaders should show themselves capable of good leadership. Taxipayers would not again agree to pay the huge sums which had been paid to British Leyland. For British Leyland the Wes and it

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C) said it was up to the Government to remove the burriers and burdens placed in the way of more effective competition.

to compete successfully when fuel prices formed such a large proportion of its costs and were not at the level of that of continental competitors.

The forging and vehicle industries could not comprehend why

Spanish imports came here at low or zero tariffs whereas British exports to Spain were subjected to a prohibitive tariff.

Mr John MacGregor, Under-Secretary of State for Industry, said that in relative terms the West Midlands had suffered most from the present recession. But to go on spending more and more from the public purse — which to go on spending more and more from the public purse — which meant more taxes and borrowing —would cripple industry.

fundamental, uncompetitiveness except to make it worse. Withdrawal from the EEC would have a devastating effect.

The problems of the region were not new. The West Midlands was currently facing its most difficult period since the war. The early 1970s had been a period of stagnation. Productivity fell, markets disappeared, and some firms in the staple industries fell into the decline that befell the maccompetitive.

Britain had done worse in recent years in the car industry,

The industrial base of the region had to broaden away from such extensive reliance on a few troubled sectors. Management and workers at all levels had to competitiveness necessary survival in the world of today.

point of view of industrial relations.

The IDC coutrol of new industrial development in non-assisted areas played a positive and Stourbridge, C) said some of rule in regional angle industrial development in non-assisted areas played a positive rule in regional angle industrial development in non-assisted areas played a positive rule in regional angle industrial policy in the 1960 and early employees in his constituency 1970. Since then they had become increasingly less important. Since 1975, only 28 out of some 7,000 applications had been refused — a refusal rate of less refused — a refusel rate of less than 0.4 per cent — and there was little evidence that the procedure had caused firms to relocate projects in the assisted areas.

areas.
In my view (he said) the existence of the control may have discouraged new investment in the West Midlands and elsewhere and it is clear that the region and it is clear that the region fully supports this view.

Mr George Park, for the Opposition (Coventry, North-East; Lab), said the Government, not content with 38,000 unemployed it Coventry and 10 times that in the region; it pursued them into the dole queues, chopping their benefits and sending-more and mare down the slippery slope to the official poverty level.

Law Report December 5 1981

Family Division

Clore estate executors replaced

In re the Estate of Sir Charles Clore, deceased Before Mr Justice Ewbank

[Judgment delivered December 4]
Executors who had shown a
Executors who had shown a
tration of the estate of the late Six
Charles Clore and who had, by Churles Clore and who had, by acting in another capacity, allowed more than £20m to be transferred out of the jurisdiction could be removed as executors under the provisions of section 162 (1) of the Supreme Court of Judicature Act 1925 as amended by the Administration of Justice Act 1928.

On the application of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, Mr Justice Ewbank granted letters of administration adletters of administration adletters of administration.

Paragraph (b) of section of a

MR JUSTICE EWBANK said probate. His Lordship agreed that that the matter came before, with that view. him on an appeal by the The executors had opposed the executors from the decision of appointment of the Official Mr Bayne-Powell, the Senior Solicitor on the ground that it Registrar, who on the application was inconvenient and a new of the Commissioners of Inland administrator would have great

section 162 (1) of the Supreme Court of Justice Act 1923 as amended by the Administration of Justice Act 1928.

On the application of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, Mr Justice Ewbank granted letters of administration and the Official Solicitor.

Paragraph (b) of section 9 of the 1928 Act provides: "If by resson of the decessed or of any other special circumstances will all the assets were to general will all the assets were to general will all the assets were to general will all the assets were to go to three trusts created by the estator in Jersey in 1979.

Although the testator had died more than two years ago there had been not grant of the decessary or expedient to appoint as administrator such person who, but for this provision, would by law have been entitled to the grant of administrator acts person as it thinks expedient.

Mr John F. Munmery for the count to make a limited grant of the executors.

Mr John F. Munmery for the count to make a limited grant of the executors.

At a section 1928.

All ER 445) in which Mr Justice will and another will relating to the same section; had said that "special circumstances" related only to special circumstances in counts of the administration on the estator in Jersey in 1979.

Although the testator had died words "special circumstances" which the count to think it has executors and the count to think it has executors and the count thought relevant and which was insolvent.

Mr Alam Clore, the son of the larger of Governments had been on the person with the estate in England was insolved the count to the discretion on to be delivered and the count to think it has estator in Jersey in 1979.

Although the testator had died other count thought relevant and which the person with the estate in the count of the count to think it has estator in Jersey in 1979.

The senior Registrar had taken the person the decessed of Governments (Jersey) Trust. The trust held the property as a bare now that the securors.

At a security the same of a caveat in England was insolved.

Mr

The executors had opposed the appointment of the Official Solicitor on the ground that it was inconvenient and a new administrator would have great difficulty in dealing with all the many details of the estate and that the executors should be appointed instead of the Official Solicitor.

woman aged 61

there was nothing secret about the sale of those stares. The teststor had sold the shares in 1978. Six aeroplanes which had been owned by Sir Charles had not been sold and were a deteriorating asset. They were and been sold and were a deteriorating asset. They were said to be worth about £4m.

The insolvency of the estate and the fact that both executors lived abroad coupled with the complete lack of urgency shown by them to administer the estate were circumstances which entitled the court to dismiss the anneal and army letters of appeal and grant letters of administration ad colligenda bona of the estate of Sir Charles Clore

Solicitors: Solicitor for Inland Revenue; Titmuss, Sainer &

'Anton Piller' order against defaulting husband

Emanuel v Emanuel Another Before Mr Justice Wood Before Mr Justice Wood
[Judgment delivered December 2]
Mr Justice Wood, in the Family
Division, gave reasons for
granting an Anton Filler order on
November 10, on the ex-parte
application of Mrs. Minnie
Emanuel of Brentwood, Essex, a
former wife. The order which
was executed on November 12
emabled the wife's solicitors to
unter the home of Mr Den
Emanuel, the former husband, at
250 Cranbruok Gardens. Ilford. Emanuel, the former husband, at 250 Cranbrook Gardens. Ilford, to look for, inspect and photograph all documents relating to his earnings and capital from January 1979, including disposal of assets and to take into possession any such documents and make copies.

There was a similar further There was a similiar further

house in Redcliffe Gardens by

Mrs Vale, the second respondent that in exceptional circumstances

Mr Daniel Serota for Mrs where plantiffs had a strong

Minnie Emaguel; Mr Victor prima facie case; when actual or

Levene for Mr Dan Emaguel; Mr potential damage to them was

David P. Friedman for Mrs Adele

Vale

The defendants nos
gridence that defendants nos-

MR JUSTICE WOOD said it was an application for an Anton Piller order. It was said to be the first such application in the Family Division. The jurisdiction to grant such an exceptional order on an application made ex parte stemmed from a line of authority commencing, with EMI Ltd. B. Pandir (11975) 1 WLR 302). Mr Justice Templeman had granted the plaintiffs on an ex parte application an order to enter premises occupied by the defendant and to inspect, photograph and remove articles allegedly infringing copyright. That case was approved by the Court of Appeal in the leading authority Anton Piller KG v Manufacturing Processes Ltd (1976) 1 Ch 55).

prima facie case; when actual or potential damage to them was very serious and there was clear evidence that defendants possessed vital material which they might destroy or dispose of so to deteat the ends of justice before any application inter partes could be made, the court had an inherent jurisdiction to order defendants to allow plaintiffs representatives to enter defend-

defendams to allow plaintiffs' representatives to enter defendants' premises to inspect and remove such material. Those principles were followed in a number of cases.

The present proceedings came before his Lordship so that an order made on December 7, 1979, could be set aside on the ground of fraud and for a rehearing of the wife's claim for financial relief. By that order the husband had been ordered to transfer properties to his former wife and to pay her a lump sum. He had

not paid anything and after giving an undertaking to Mr-Justice Sheldon not to sell a cottage in Romford had sold it in November, 1979, for £11,500 and had spent the proceeds of sale. He had sold the premises in Redcliffe Gardens to his sister, The husband had shown scant respect for any order. He had lied and misled the court: The husband was prepared to flout the court's authority so that the normal process of law was rendered nugatory. Justice could not be achieved without making. not be achieved without making the order and there was grave danger that evidence would be removed or destroyed. No real harm would be caused to the husband by the order as the only documents sought were those which he ought to have produced and should have been medicated.

and should have been produced.

Solicitors: Scannell & Co.

هكداص الأحل

Relief in the art world over higher grants

country and a very real severe than was fore-benefit to the balance of shadowed."

payments from tourism." Mr Roy Strong, director of

benefit to the balance of shadowed."

payments from tourism."

Mr Roy Strong, director of
For the national museums the Victoria and Albert
and galleries, whose costs are Museum, asked that the
dominated by wages and museum should be freed
salaries, the provision for from the civil service staff
wage inflation is roughly 6 to ceiling so that the museum
7 per cent. If public service could open its new gallery
staff pay is kept to the next year. "Otherwise there.
Government's 4 per cent is a real danger that our
guideline, they will have done Constable collection, for inwell out of the grants.

Stance, will never be seen by
The increase on running the public again."

with inflation would mean closures.

The suddenly arranged annomicement of the grant for next year by Mr. Paul.

Among the other grants in a total of £193.560m (companies will channon, Minister for the Arts, certainly appeared to be an attempt by the Gevernment to alley those fears.

In a Commons written reply yesterday he declared:

"Some economies will confine to be necessary in this as in all other fields, but I believe, that the increased allocations? I am proposing are fair and reasonable".

He said later that his amnouncement should "reconcil's allocation of £1.6m lieve some of the apprehension" expressed recently. He accepted that the increases find not give complete compensation for inflation in all floop of or the Museums cases, but insisted that they and Galleries Commission for inflation in all content for inflation in the cost of grants to inflividual many also disappears fair strength of the cost of grants to inflividual many also disappears for inflation in the cost of grants to inflividual many also disappears for inflation of the fair store of the museums for capital projects.

"This reflects a collective museums for capital projects."

Mr Kenneth Robinson, the less of several hund thought possible or local museums, towards the cost of grants to inflividual much to the aris can make to the relieved that the cot is less country and a very real severe than was fore-benefit to the balance of shadowed."

	Grants for the Arts
	1981-82 1982-83 Cash (Em) Cash (Em)
Arts Council British Film Institute National Film School Crafts Council South Bank Theaire Bo Public Lending Right British Museum Imperial War Museum National Gallery National Maritime Muse Tate Gallery Watlace Collection Science Museum Victoria and Albert	0.293 0.300 17,116 11.722 3.844 4.130 5.697 6.041 1.606 1.699

Local purchase grants for 1981-82 are included in the figures for the Science Museum (£15,000) and the V and A Museum (£1m) which are not included in their 1982-83 totals.

FLATS FOR

OFFICIALS

ATTACKED

Conservatives on Sheffield

plex, where applicants must wait 10 months. They were appointed by the Labour-controlled council as strategy

officers. Opposition council-lors have dubbed them "the

Both earn £10,700 a year, but one lives with a university lecturer and the other with a senior social worker. That boosts their joint incomes to more than £19,000 in the

in one case and £21,000 in the

They were originally given

Politburo".

From Our Corresp Sheffield

Army bands face cut in their musicians

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Arts Council, mucums and galleries reacted the expense of the purchase with relief bordering on grants, which have been kept at a standstill for the next performing arts, which have been kept at a standstill for the next performing arts has had its captual grant reduction in spending.

They had expected worse news, with a cut in grant which might have jeopardised some of their activities, and the museums and galleries earlier in the week expressed fears that a failure of the grant to keep pace with inflation would mean closures.

The suddenly arranged Among the other grants in

ting the number of soldiers, are trying to preserve most of the bands because of their value in boosting morale. There are some Z3 big staff bands, belonging mainly to large, regiments and corps such as the Royal Artillery (which has the biggest band of all) and the Royal Corps of Signals.

The loss of several hun-dred more musicians would have an effect on the Army's war plans as well as its esprit de corps. On the battlefield they switch to the job of stretcher bearers, and in peacetime train for that task. Officers point out that as such they perform a vital function for which replacements would have to be found in an emergency.

DOCTORS TO CLAIM 12 PER CENT

a pay claim of about 12 per cent for next year, three times as high as the government's 4 per cent public sector pay norm. It is understood doctors want at least 9 per cent to keep pace with average earnings next

be examined by the doctors and dentists independen and, denrists independent review body with their recommendation going to the Government Last year the review body award was cut, and other public sector workers will be watching the

Mass hysteria theory as 46 pupils are taken ill

taken to hospital yesterday. The council spokesman believed to be suffering from and a hospital official said mass hysteria. The rest of there was no trace of illness the 521 pupils were sent in those taken to hospital official said mass leave to hospital and the seal of the seal of the seal of the seal of the seal was found. City Council have attacked a Labour decision to give council flats to two officials

with family incomes of about Both men have been in Sheffield for less than a year. and one had a house to sell in Coventry. The waiting list in the city is 19,000. Mr Paul Skelton and Mr Geoffrey Green have been given the tenancies of two flats in the Broomball com-

Forty-six children in a hospital. All were sent home Scottish primary school were later.

Tory group accused of

temporary council accommodation in line with the council's policy of giving housing aid to key workers. They then applied for permanent tenancies, which were Councillor Graham Cheetham, Conservative shadow housing chairman, said yes-housing chairman, said yes-terday: "It is a scandal. It looks very much like prefer-ential treatment. I agree the NUS national conference in Blackpool, he told the 700 delegates representing more than a million members that there were about thirty FCS there can be no means tests when allocating council hous-es, but I think these men

uestion of whether it is right for council officials with family incomes of around £20,000 to take subsidized accomodation." Mrs Christine Smith, a Conservative housing com-mittee member, said: "I feel unsuccessfully, to persuade individual student unions to

sorry for the many people who are patiently waiting their turn, I am furious over this affair and will raise the matter at the next housing

Mr Green said yesterday; "One does not do these things unthinkingly. I would be prepared to argue the moral issue with friends or councillors, but not with the

Labour councillors denied that there had been preferential treatment or queue-jump-

the 521 pupils were sent in those taken to hospital, home.

Medical help was called to the school, St Vincent's possibility that the fainting Primary, at East Kilbride, fits had been caused by a Strathclyde, after morning form of mass hysteria. As a assembly, and then police, precaution the rest of the firemen and Gas Board school was dismissed for the officials attempted, but day.

A spokesman for Strathc-Vallance described what

At the hospital Dr Barry
A spokesman for Strathclyde Regional Council's edutation department said a boy famted as a group reaction.
fainted during assembly. He said no one taken to the
Some children around him hospital from the school was then complained that they seriously ill.

The hospital had received an assurance from the police.

then fainted.

The headmistress called he added, that there was no for medical help and 46 of cause for concern regarding the children were taken to a noxious substance.

trying to destroy NUS

Mr David Aaronovitch, president of the National Union of Students, accused the Federation of Conservative Students (FCS) last night of seeking to destroy the Speaking at the opening of

delegates present, who, he claimed, were out to disrupt and discredit the conference. and discredit the conference.

The FCS, whose membership has been declining in recent years and is now only about 14,000, has been increasingly virulent of late in its attacks on the NUS, and has been attempting, largely

disaffiliate from the union. Mr Tim Linacre, the FCSM Mr Tim Linacre, the PUSM president, has pushed the federation to the far right of the Conservative Party, issuing statements in support of Britain's "vital nuclear deterrent", welcoming the cuts in higher education and recommending the closure of three or four universities. three or four universities. Most recently he welcomed the meagre 4 per cent rise in the student grant as "both sensible and reasonable".

His extreme views have

promoted Sir William van Straubenzee, Conservative MP for Wokingham and charman of the Conservative Conservative Parliamentary Education
Committee, to write urging
him to "change your present
unhelpful attitude towards
the NUS".

Mr Linacre was "doing no service to students in general and Conservative students in particular by actively campaigning against the one body which can effectively represent student interests as whole. Moreover, I believe you are seriously out of touch in your actions with the views of your rank and file", Sir William wrote. School-leavers who are unemployed and decline to

take up a place under the Government's planned new comprehensive education and training scheme for young people would forfeit all rights to social security benefits under government proposals to be announced in White Paper Christmas.

Under the present system full-time students are un-likely to get any financial assistance, whereas an unem-lorries in the Armitage who was standing in front of ployed youth aged 16 or 17 is eligible for £16.85 a week in supplementary benefits.

The Armitage who was standing in front of it. Whiteley reversed wiolently, causing pedestrians to jump out of his way, and supplementary benefits.



becomes chef de cuisine at the Ritz, London, on Monday. He is the first Briton to hold the post. Mr Michael Quinn, aged 35,

until appeal

The family evicted from a cottage under the owner's "buy-back" clause failed yesterday in a court plea to be allowed to return to the property until the dispute is tried in the High Court.

On November 23 the court of Appeal ruled that the issue of whether Mr Richard Langdale, a solicitor, had taken unfair advantage of Mr Thomas Danby when he sold him the cottage at Dale Road, Elloughton, near Hull, should be heard in the High

Elloughton, near Hull, should be heard in the High

Court.
Lord Denning Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lords Justices Dunn and Fox, said the cottage, which is now empty, should remain in the hands of Mr Langdale and his wife until the dispute was

Lord Denning said Mr Danby and his family had been offerd two council houses and were about to accept one. Mrs Danby was

it until the trial", he said. Mr Danby said he had been

mable to carry on his business as a self-employed joiner because of the eviction and ill health.

Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC, for Mr Danby, said he was not allowed to carry on his business from a council

property.

Mr John Samuels, QC, for Mr Langdale, said that since the eviction Mr Langdale's daughter had moved furniture into the cottage. Mr Danby had never "overtly" carried on his business at the cottage, and if he were to do so it would be in breach of express terms in the convey-

An application by Mr Langdale for leave to appeal to the House of Lords against the decision to reopen the case was refused. Mr Lang-dale can still seek leave

ATTACKS ON **PLANS FOR** LORRIES

By Michael Baily Transport Correspond

Attacks on the Govern-ment's proposal for heavier lorries continued yesterday with broadsides from county councils in both shires and

For the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, Councillor Jack Graham said its members, London, Merseyside, West Midlands, Manchester, West Yorkshire, South Yorkshire, and Tyne and Wear, were "totally opposed to this blatam raising of weight limits" from a 32 to a 40 tonne maximum in the White Paper.

Promising a campaign to For the Association of

Promising a campaign to resist the proposals, he said: "Heavier lorries will undoubtedly cause increasing damage to people's homes and privacy, added danger to pedestrians and damage to roads and buildings.

The association wanted The association wanted

£200 yesterday. Andrew car, shouted and swore at the Whiteley, aged 26, of Crom-warden, snatched his note-well Road, Colchester, Essex, book, tried to tear it up and higher taxation on heavy lorries to finance lorry parks, more effective controls on over-loading, more freight on the railways, and a driving and threatening behaviour when he appeared national route network for the heavy lorry. The Association of Count Councils described the White Paper as disappointing.
Mr Arnold Sayers. Mr Donald Oates, for the prosecution, said that Mr John Parry, a traffic warden, asked Whiteley to move his

Mr Arnold Sayers, chair-man of its planning and transportation committee, said the association, while welcoming moves to make the baulage industry more competitive and the proposals to reduce lorry noise, fames and vibration, was convinced that the proposals for heavier

Solicitor to | Footmen's stolen goods keep cottage were kept at palace

Two royal footmen who stole gelignite and mining equipment to follow their fig. 270 of equipment, including the stolen goods at Buckingham Palace, a court was told yesterday.

They claimed they plotted their crimes only because their jobs were so boring and lonely. Sometimes they had detonators and asked for 27 hardly any real work for days, they told Gloucester Crown Court.

Andrew Gildersleve, aged 23, was jailed for 12 months and Stephen Beevis, aged 21, for mine months for their 15-months series of robberies involving goods valued at more than £6,000.

Judge Anthony Bulger, who was told that no explosives were stored in the Palace, said their crimes were lonely times" he said.

months series of robberies Gildersleve, said there was involving goods valued at something of the magpie in more than £6,006.

Judge Anthony Bulger, thefts. "While employment at who was told that no explosives were stored in the Palace, said their crimes were lonely times", he said, were "serious but not sinistruction."

That, coupled with his transfer "

Both men were dismissed as soon as their crimes were iscovered. Police at Coleford, in the discovered.

Forest of Dean, Gloucester-shire, uncovered the offences understood doctors want at least 9 per cent to keep pace with average earnings next year.

That claim, and one for more than 13 per cent by junior hospital doctors, will be examined by the doctors, will be examined by the doctors and, dentists' independent and dentists' independent are least 9 per cent to keep pace when they spotted a Land-had risen three rungs up the Rover with false plates being ladder of the footmen's driven into a car park opposite the police station on July 18 last year.

It had been stolen from a local mining company. They it watch and when Gilders work of "an onerous description of the council house and occupy it until the trial", he said.

eve, a deputy sergeant footman, returned to it they questioned him.

He first told them he had

borrowed of from a farmer was the follower in the who removed swill from the Palace. But he later admitted it contained explosives. Police recovered 85 sticks of gelignite and 30 detonators. Twelve of the sticks were "sweating" and all had been destroyed, Mr Roger Evans, for the prosecution, said.

[Sildersleve told the police. Gildersleve told the police

he wanted the explosives to blast his way into an old mine and he admitted that some of the equipment he had stolen was stored in a palace cellar used as a hobbies room. Later Beevis was seen by police and both men made statements.

end party vote chaos

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

candidate to support in future elections.

two months ago when they voted for Mr Wedgwood Benn after a hastily conducted branch ballot produced a majority for Mr Denis Healey, the candidate of the

That, coupled with his interest in caving, led him to commit offences he would otherwise not have thought centre-right.

Apparently recognizing that they got the worst of both worlds by going out to the branches and then leaving the final decision to the elected lay executive, the transport workers are adopting a mechanism that will stand the test of time.

But the decision taken by of. A character reference from the Master of the Royal Household showed he should have had a bright future. He

of "an onerous

During these hours of boredom he came into con-tact with Gildersleve. Beevis election.

£95,866 bomb fund

The fund for the family of Ar Kenneth Howorth, the Metropolitan Police explo-sives officer killed by the IRA bomb in Oxford Street, London, last October, has reached £95,866.

£1m drugs found in tomb

Army officer drove car

An army officer who twice hurched towards Mr Parry

work

Three Turkish Cypriots Criminal Court yesterday of smuggling top quality heroin worth more than £1m into Britain in a tombstone. They will be sentenced later this

The cargo was discovered by customs officers at Felixstowe in the back of a lorry which arrived from Cyprus in October, 1980. The tombstone was packed in a thin wooden crate among other meksors. other packages.

Mr Alastair Hill, for the prosecution, said that the

customs men sent for a stonemason, who found a secret compartment containing heroin with an estimated street value of £1.25m.

The stone was patched up

and sent on to a warehouse in north London, where officers watched to see who collected it. A car arrived and

drove his car at a traffic warden was fined a total of

a lieutenant in the Ordnance

Corps, admitted reckless

before the town's magis-

car, which was parked on the pavement outside a shop in

Whiteley pushed him aside, swore, got into his car and lurched forward at Mr Parry, who was standing in front of

the town.

at traffic warden

drove away with the tomb-stone sticking out of the boot Mr Hill said. "One of the men in the car

realized they were being followed and started taking all manner of twists and turns to lose the tail. They succeeded, but not for very The stone was eventually taken to Moray Road, Finsbury Park. Two days later the customs men found

it in a garden. Three men, all of London,

Three men, all of London, were convicted of smuggling after a month-long trial. They are: Aysan Ziynettin, aged 38, of Stamford Hill; Abdurrhman Melmet, aged 37, of Canonbury; and Halil Musa, aged 44, of Finsbury Park. A fourth defendant, Mr Yashar Osman, aged 45, of Camberwell, London, was

again.
The officer leapt from the

threw it away. Whiteley, who

then drove off, also threat-ened to "fell" Mr Parry if he

Mr Richard Plummer, for Whiteley, said that the soldier had been acting second-in-command of his unit attached to a Nato-committed

field force, and had been

An army spokesman said later that for an officer to be involved in an alleged case of

breach of the peace would

mean an automatic referral of the court's findings to the

Army Board. "It is possible the board would require this

officer to resign his com-mission", he said.

under extreme pressure.

found not guilty.

turn up to branch meetings or through a secret individ-ual poll, as is done for the election of the general secretary.

TGWU to

The Transport and General Workers' Union, while pub-licly denying any embarrassment over its eccentric voting record in the Labour Party deputy leadership con-test, is to draw up a new system for deciding which

Mr Evans said yesterday:
"My view was that there
ought not to be a battle for the leader or deputy leader. That is still my view now."

But he doubted whether the political upheaval created by the first operation of the Labour Party's electoral college would prevent it from winning the next election. "I do not think it will", he said. "We are talking about two years hence. I am reasonably confident that much of the

Kitson his deputy, and Mr Larry Smith, executive officer, with the union's political department will try to work out a criticism-proof mechanism within the rules. The main options are:

To confine the decision To leave it to the 40-strong delegation to the Labour Party, which is drawn from all areas and trade groups and is more evenly divided politically. To increase the size of the

party delegation, making it in effect a mini-electoral college more representative of the regions and trade groups;

either through a better organized vote of people who Place Perth, yesterday, after a fire which badly damaged their top-floor flat.

Left-wing TGWU leaders attracted criticism from inside and outside their union

centre-right.
Apparently

stand the test of time.

But the decision taken by the TGWU executive, to investigate at Jeast four options, has not altered the view of Mr Mostyn Evans, mother of three, of Opal

before the next general Ban urged on

disunity existing in the party will evaporate by then."

Over the next few weeks the TGWU power triumvir-ate, Mr Evans, Mr Alexander

whom to support to the lay executive council, which is divided in favour of the left;

To ballot the membership,

Helicopter in reverse

NEWS IN SUMMARY

rescue

A Royal Navy crew took a sick man aged 78 to Glasgow from the island of Islay yesterday after reversing their Sea King helicopter at a height of only 40 feet a mile and a half over the sea. They flew through a storm with winds of up to 40 knots.

The Navy was called in after an ambulance plane made three unsuccessful attempts to land on the island, in the Inner Hebrides, where the airstrip has no landing aids.

The patient, suffering from

The patient, suffering from bladder trouble, was taken to hospital in Glasgow.

Mother on murder charge

Mrs Heather Lynn Booth, aged 31, of Darwin Grove, Bramhall, Stockport, Greater Manchester, appeared before Stockport magistrates yesterday charged with murdering her daughter Louise, aged two, at Hyde, Greater Manchester, on November 12 last year.

She was also accused of

last year.

She was also accused of unlawfully and maliciously "administering a poison or noxious thing" to her other daughter, Teresa, aged seven, on October 29 and November 18 last.

There was no application

There was no application for bail and Mrs Booth was remanded in custody for a week.

Couple killed by soot fall

An elderly couple died after a gust of wind blew soot down their chimney, block-ing the boiler flue, an inquest in Nottingham heard yester-day. Mr David Baker, a gas board expert said that soot 6 in thick was blocking the air

supply.
Mr William Coggins, aged
72, and his wife Alice, aged
76, were found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning in their flat in Valley Road, Carlton, Nottinghamshire. Verdicts of accidental death were recorded.

Fraud woman got £6,000

An executive secretary who, defrauded the Depart who, derranded the Department of Health and Social Security of £6,000 while working for a shipping company in Glasgow was ordered at Hamilton Sheriff Court yesterday to do 240 hours

the general secretary, that the deputy leadership contest shire, admitted obtaining this year was unnecessary and should not be repeated, fraud.

dangerous goods Powers are needed to ban the supply of imported dangerous goods, the Institute of Trading Standards Administration said yesterday. Trading standard officers can prosecute only people who are selling the goods or keeping them for sale. They have no powers to cut off the supply by prevent-

ing wholesalers or importer from distributing the goods. By the time offences are discovered and prosecuted potentially lethal goods have often been sold, the institute

Seamen end terry sit in

Seamen on the P & O line's two Liverpool to Belfast ferries, ended a month-long sit-in yesterday after spend-ing the morning making the the morning making the vessels shipshape.

The crews say they won the dispute because P & O agreed to severance and suspended service payment. They will be first in line for the payment of the payment

new jobs if a buyer is found for the service. One prospective purchase, is believed to be Ocean Bank

Developments, a new Dublin-based consortium. Couple die in fire The bodies of Mr James Cochrane and his wife were found in the bedroom of a

'Canyou ease her

Furny thing about time; it can go like lightning, which is what most of us find. Or it can drag on endlessly, empty and monotonous. For most old people time passes very slowly because they are lonely and bored. And those lonely,

dragged out times occur far too often. On a happy day an old lady may have a chat with an old friend and even have the chance to make a new one. Or she may enjoy a laugh at Ronnie Corbett

And like last year, she may be able to spend a week at a lovely seaside hotel. No shortage of friends ther

But most old people spend time feeling lonely and isolated. Old people need more than care and attention - they need company and ionship. It doesn't cost very much to change the quality of their time. The National Benevolent Fund for the Aged seeks to ease loneliness by providing outings. TV sets and holidays for as many needy old people as money will allow. Every little bit you give can go a long way. Express your concern with a bequest,

Through the NBFA your gift can make a positive difference. onal Benovalent Fund for the Aged, 12 Liverpool Street, London ECZM 7NH.



Militia gun fights end Beirut's five-week truce

Beirut's carefully nurtured five-week ceasefire began to fragment this morning after a night of gun battles between militias loyal to Iran and Iraq. The two groups fired mortars and rocket-propelled grenades at each other in the bearily-populated Museipheli

heavily-populated Museitheh district of the city until Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas helped to formulate a local truce at dawn.
Only four hours later,

Lebahese police found two big bombs bidden near the city's busiest shopping streets. Oneof them, hidden under a rub-bish bin off Hamra Street, a thoroughfare lined with-bouriques and cheap cafes, was defused just 30 minutes before it was due to explode. Near the Kuwait embassy, eight bombs were dismantled with only five minutes to spare, accord-

ing to the police. ing to the police.

Few Lebanese believed that
the five-week truce would last
any longer than the hundreds
of ceasefires that preceded it. The more cynical politicians here had already observed that the most recent truce had only been imposed before the Pez Arab summit in order to keep Lebanon off the conference agenda and that once the summit had ended fighting would recommence in Beirut.

Last night's fighting In

which at least one gunmen died, involved mostly Kurdish guerrillas. A small proxy war between Iraqi and Iraqian supporters has been going on in Lebanon for almost two years and the participants pre-sumably do not regard them-selves as bound by the cease-fire rules agreed between the Palestinians, Syrians and

· Tonight, gangs of militiamen could be seen roaming the streets in the west of Beirut,

The renewed fighting, albeit still on a comparatively local scale; has spawned the usual crop of rumours. The latest of these was that Libyan gunmen tried to kill Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's Habib, President Reagan's Middle East envoy, when he was in Beirut on Sunday and Monday.

However, the United States embassy and the Lebanese chief of security both denied the report. So did Shaikh Kamil Jahjah, the Lebanese Attorney-General.

"There is no truth whatso-ever in this report", he said. " and I have not been informed of such an attempt. Not today, not yesterday, not one month ago, not two mouths ago or three months ago." Even amid Lebanon's doubtful security, that passes as a denial.

I Jerusalem: Israel expressed its concern today to Mr Habib at what it called a heavy build-up of Palestinian guerrilla forces in Lebanon, Israeli officials said (Reuter reports). Mr Habib, who arrived in Jerusalem from Jordan today on his fourth Middle East mission, went directly into talks with Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister.

An Israeki official quoted An Israel ornital quotes and shamir as saying to the American envoy during the two-hour talks that Israel was dissatisfied and concerned over the heavy reinforcements that the Palestinian terrorists have brought into their lines

Reagan steps up security in wake of Libyan threat

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Dec 4

President Reagan has credible ordered Secret Service pro-tection for his three top White and Federal Bureau of Investi-gation agents search the country for a five-man Libyan assassination squad.

A report today in The New York Times says law enforcement agencies have been given detailed evidence by an unnamed informant that a Libyan hit-team entered the country at the weekend intent on killing President Reagan, his family, or senior Administration officials.

Times says, officers were sceptical of continuing reports that a Libyan hit-team was trying to kill the President, but the informant, who was not an American, had remained ton,

EEC may

block aid

to Turkey
From Ian Murray
Brussels, Dec 4

The European Commission

has taken the political initia-tive in deciding to recommend

a block on its latest aid pack-age for Turkey, following the decision to jail Mr Bulent Eccvit, the former Turkish

The European Council is being advised by the Commis-

being advised by the Commis-sion not to approve this £290m. Fourth Financial Protocol, which has been ready for final signature since June. In doing

and concern at the four-month

prison sentence confirmed on Mr Ecevit for defying the

The Commission called in the Turkish Ambassador to the

Turkish Ambassador to the Community at the beginning of last month to warn him that the sentence had given rise to real doubt as to whether or not Turkey was really going through with its promised process for a return to democracy. This message was repeated personally by M Gaston Thorn, the Commission President, to the Turkish Foreign Minister on November 18.

The Commission has been particularly concerned about the democratic evolution inside

Turkey in view of its applica-

tion to become a full member

of the Community. It continued to negotiate the aid package in

the hope that democracy would be developing in parallel.

The sentence on Mr Ecevit, despite the warnings, has crushed this hope, at least for the time being, and has led the

Commission to recommend blocking the aid.

past, so I don't see why it

country's military rulers.

Prime Minister.

Security for the President the Secretary of State, has been tightened. Administration been tightened. Administration officials confirmed yesterday that Secret Service protection had been ordered for Mr. Edwin Meese, the White House counsellor, Mr. James Baker, the Chief of Staff, and Mr. Michael Deaver; his deputy. Intelligence sources said that Mr. Maxwell Rabb, the United States Ambassador to Italy, was hastily flown out of Milan in October because of fears that he was the subject of a Libyan assassination plot.

in October because of fears that he was the subject of a sensation, a senior law enforcement officer said. If they can't get the President, they're apparently under instructions to kill anyone close to him."

At first, The New York Times says, officers were sceptical of continuing reports

was an impressive display of-force and a threat to the North Atlantic alliance as a whole.

The talks between Mr Weinberger and Mr Haluk Bayulken, Turkey's Defence Minis-

ter, centred on the security of the West in general, with par-

ticular emphasis on improv-ing defence cooperation between Turkey and the

Diplomats here believed that Turkey would turn more and more to Washington after West European Nato countries halted aid to Turkey to mark their displeasure with the military rulers' method of restoring democracy.

Turkish officials today did not directly ask the United States to intercede with other allies such as West Germany, a source said, but he believed

between Turk United States.

of Soviet military threat

From Sinan Fisek, Ankara, Dec 4

Raid hero tries to calm Sinai militants

From Christopher Walker Yamit, Sinai, Dec 4 General Dan Shomron, leader of the Entebbe raid and con today joined a long list of prominent Israelis who have personally intervened in an reflore to calm the growing militancy among Jewish serilers due to be evacuated from their Sinai homes before April 25.

The general, one of Israel's most popular military beroes, actived at the desect town of Yamit this morning to find the heavy entrance gates welded shut and barricaded with barbed wire and piles of

Looking down on the barri-cades was a sandbagged watch tower containing a crude effigy of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, who is con-demned by many of the settlers for his part in signing the Camp David accords. One of the Hebrew posters attached to the feuce warned the general: "And this is only the beginning."

general: "And this is only the beginning."

Over the past 48 hours, the town has been the scene of violent protests which culmins. violent protests which commer-ted in the burning of a number of government buildings. Last night vigilantes wearing hel-mets and wielding codgels appeared to resist a remoured Army move against the block ade which never materialized The latest unrest in Yamit the largest settlement due to be handed back to Egypt, began on Wednesday night when residents blocked all three entrance roads through

the high seturity fence in-protest against the breakdown of negotiations over compen-sation for local businessmen. Today, leaders of the protest were soxious to distinguish their campaign from that of

Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, today pledged the United States to prevent any Central American country from becoming a platform for terror and war and offered a new programme of economic assistance another group of Sinai residents who are preparing to resist the evacuation because they insist that the occupied area is part of the Biblical land of Israel.

More than 60 families have arrived in Yamit and the surarrived in Yamit and the surrounding desert settlements in an effort to fill every house vacated by those Jews prepared to accept the Government's terms and leave peacefully. Over 20 of the families have recently taken over the town's only motel

Mr. Avi Vigal, Icader of the Businessmen's Committee and the owner of a small factory.

the owner of a small factory, explained: "For some of the others the struggle is idealistic, but we are fighting for our bellies. These negotiations have been dragging on for two years and have come to nothing."

The General Assembly to-night asked Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, "to consult and co-operate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the representative of the Pales-tinian people" in preparing a report on the Palestinians (AP

reports from New York).

The resolution called for "a deteriorating living condition

countries have also decided to set up a high-level working group which would, among other things, speed up delivery of weapons to Turkey, and facilitate the operation of the

defence and economic aid

Turkish officials told Mr Weinberger that they were ready to cooperate with the alliance as a whole for partici-

pation in a rapid deployment

force in case of an outside threat to Nato.

First the organization should set up an institute for the study of democracy, named after the late Romulo Betan-

Prime Minister, outlined increases of 66 per cent and 23.5 per cent for two groups of the lowest paid yesterday. At the same time he announced limits on the amount that may be not to his the same time announced limits on the amount that may Secondly, its members should act together to "create new be paid to higher wage earners and foreshadowed the introand foreshadowed the intro-duction of price controls.

The increases, to be intro-duced on January 1, will raise the minimum wage for indus-trial and commercial workers from \$Z85 (about £65) to \$Z105, and for domestic and farm workers from \$Z30 to

Mr Haig did not specify how the countries would band together for collective security. But he did outline the pro-posals of President Reagan's Caribbean initiative to improve economic growth in the area.

SPACE 'KILLER' CLAIM DENIED

Both sides said they hoped Mr Andrea Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, "would not put his campaign rhetoric into action" and that Athens would stand by its commitments to Nam. Soviet space programme we cannot conclude that they have the system described in the Aviation Week article", a Defence Department spokes-

Police help victims of torrential rain through the mud and wreckage of their homes in Teresopolis, Brazil. The flooding has killed 43 people and made 700 homeless in the Rio de Janeiro area. Why Malta banned 'Times' from its election campaign

coming Makese elections is whether Mr Dom Mintoff will whether Mr Don wantour will be reelected Prime Manister or replaced by Mr Eddie Femech Adami. There is no such obvious simplicity about the reason for the beaming by the Makese Government of any representative of The

The irrational is necessarily isconcerting. The Maltese embassy here admits to being the small minded.

the small minded to interpret the Covernment's ban, either as a decision governed by political considerations or as an issue that can buly appear large an interpret the small minded.

The realities of the contest are obscured by the Govern-ment's own concentration on ecceptric details in its dealing with the world's press. A German television ceam has just been expelled. I was myself earlier this year in Malta as part of an attempt to

explain that the quarrel already existing between The Times and she Maltese Gov-

the economy.

Mr Robert Mugabe, the

Mr Abner Botsh, the black president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Zimbabwe, said the increases would have to be passed on to the consumer and could force businesses to close unless this were recognized in any future prices policy.

A spokesman for the Zimbabwe Tobacco Association said the impact of the 56 per cent increase for agricultural workers was of great concern. Tobacco is Zimbabwe's main foreign currency earner. "The body recegnized the need for wage increases but cannot understand an increase of this unimely and mammoth

untimely and mammoth nature", he said. Mr James Sinclair, the presi-dent of the Commercial Farm-

ers Union, said the increases could lead to a serious decline

in agricultural production and potentially massive reduction

from our side, of great signifi-The Director of Information of the Maluese Government had complained about the contents of a comparatively brief dispatch from our Malas correspondent and had written a long letter of rebunnal to The Times.

At the same time he forbade the sale of The Times in Malta and this ban continues. The lttter was not published. hat remains the formal basis for the Makese Government's the Makese Government's refusal to allow a representa-tive of he Times to follow the

This was not, however, the only issue involved. I had, as usual before visiting a foreign country, informed the Maltese embassy here of my plans and had asked them to make arrangements for me to meet

A day after this request had been made I was told by the Maltese embassy that there were complications and that I should telephone personally to the Director of Information of

sents the Government's first

radical action than the course proposed by the Riddell Commission although the

Prime Minister said that in

general the commission's rec-ommendations were in harm-ony with the Government's approach.

Whereas the commission suggested that those earning more than \$220,000 a year should receive increases re-

stricted to the rate of inflation, the Cabinet decision ruled out

any increase for this group unless there were special circumstances. At the other end, the increases are well in excess of those suggested in the

Mr Sinclair, a member of the commission who sup-ported its recommendations

ported its recommendations said that the new levels "completely disregarded the Riddell proposals for phased increases over a period of three years." He had been expecting the agricultural wage to go up by about a third, he said.

Mr Roger Riddell, chairman of the commission; said that he was pleased that the Government "has accepted in general terms what we said."

Mr. Mugabe said that the new figure still fiid not take work-ers up to the estimated urban poverty datum line for a family

of six (\$Z128) and that he did not accept that the amount was

adequate compensation for farm

Mugabe wages policy

the Maltese Government. He told me conce again that his letter had been unanswered letter had been manswered but he added other accusations. He said that after my last visit to Malta, which had been in connexion with the ban on the sale of The Times, I had written articles from Rome which were "untrushful and critical of as."

I was surprised because the one article I had written, from Rome seemed to me to be a modestly sensitive attempt to

modestly sensitive attempt to describe Mr Mintoff's outlook in the most favourable way possible. My only-long conversation with him had been when ht was in opposition and he then had proved a stimulative ing speaker. When I pressed the Govern-

ment spokesman to back up his accusation he said: "You attacked our health service". When I suggested mildly that he might have mistead what I said as I had not written about the health service or confused with someone else, he added: "Whatever you have written we know that privately you speak badly of us behind our backs".

B1 bomber

Senate vote

Washington, Dec 4.—President Reagan's Plan to spend
\$180,000m (£100,000m) on
modernizing American strategic
nuclear forces over the next
six years seemed certain to go
ahead after two wates in the
Senate last night.

The Senate overwhelmingly

public reaction following a full study of the report by the Riddell Commission on incomes, prices and conditions. The Senate overwhelmingly approved the proposal to build 100 B1 bombers, described by opponents as the most expen-sive weapons systems ever undertaken by the United States. In dealing with both the lowest and highest paid the Government has taken more

By 66 votes to 28, it quashed an attempt by a group of Democrats to have the money spent instead on improving the

spent instead on improving the forces' combat readiness and one conventional arms, aircraft and ships.

Earlier, the Senate conditionally endorself the President's plant for building 100 MX missiles, the other controversial element in his nuclear arms package.

The House of Representatives has already approved the

tives has already approved the two weapons systems. Although the Senate never seemed likely to defeat his pro-oosals, Mr Reagan intervened personally to assure his ric-

ory, He also wrote to the Senate He also wrote in the Senare before the MX missile vote saying that a defeat would indermine the American position at the talks now being held with the Soviet Union in Geneva on militing medium range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The R1 manned bomber is to come terrice in 1986, gradi-

enter service in 1986, gradu-ally replacing the aging fleet of 350 B524. Reiner. Geneva: The Russians pledged ibday to do all in their power to make a success of negoriations with the United States on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe (Our Correspondent wites).

In a statement before the second plenary session of the United States Soviet intermedi-

Compromise on US budget cuts Washington — President Reagen has agreed to compromise with Republican leaders on budget cuts for fiscal year 1982. He originally wanted cuts of \$8,400m (54,500m) but has agreed to \$4,000m reduction, doubte that agreed by Congress last week in a resolution which he

SUMMARY

Ceausescu's

spectacular

fine centre of manuaces and is empected to attract 500,00 Romanians in an organized Presiden

demonstration. Presiden Ceausescu will be winding u

Centisescu with on whating in his peace compaign today (Dessa Trevisan writes). Romania is joining the European peace movement in

being subordinated to it. But unlike its West Europein

counterparts, the entire country is engaged in it, organized drilled, and conducted by

drilled, and conducted by President Ceauseacu. Mr Ceausescu is to address the rally. He has also appealed

to President Breakney to reduce and gradually remove

Russia and to President Resean to freeze the deploy-ment of new missiles and to resource the neutron homb.

peace.

The veto deprived the Ad-

ministration of the power to spend money on all but es-semial services resulting in a one-day shurdown of many

Trudeau thanks Thatcher Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Can-

adian Prime Minister, yesterday thanked Mrs Margaret Thanker for the British Government's patience and forbearance while Canadian political leaders haggled over proposed changes to their constitution (our Foreign Staff writes).

During their transatismtic telephone conversation Mrs Thereher and Mr Trudeau also British approval of the patri-ation of the Canadian constituacreed to by Canada's House of Commons. The British will also be asked to endorse a rights charter.

A first reading of what will be called the Canada Bill may be possible before the Commons at Westminster rises for the at westminater these the christmas recess on December 23. If there are no major objections the Bill should be ready for signing by the Queen late February or early March.

Recount leaves Kean winner

Mr Thomas Kean the Republican candidate, has become Governor of New Jersey by 1,677 votes. Mr James Florio his Democratic opponent conceded this week.
Mr Florio had held out demanding a computer recount of the 2.3 million votes cast, and during the four weeks since polling day had maintained offices and staff in opti-

mistic preparation for taking over the reins of government, bearing the cost of \$40,000 (220,000) from campaign funds.

Although 3,000 votes changed sides Mr Kean's lead remained undiminished.

Why Sir Probyn

lost his job __

Sir Probys Inniss was dis-nissed as Governor of the Associated state of St Kitts-Nevis because the working relationship between him and the islands' government had broken down irratrievably, MPs

were told.

In a Commons written reply to Dr Edmund Marshall (Lab. Goole) Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said the islands Premer, Dr Kennedy Simmonds, had asked for his removal.

mons, had asked for his removal.

Sir Probyn, aged 45, was dismissed in November at the end of a long constitutional dispute. Arms seized in

ministry building Rome -An arms cache inclu-

ding sub-machine guns, rifles, pistols and bombs has been discovered in the Italian Ministry of Health building. A ministry guard has been arrested.

The arms were allegedly found in his flat, which is in the ministry building. Police said the weapons were hired to common criminals and rightwing extremists.

Africans press for their UN candidate

New York.—The 50-nation African group at the United Nations is making a final effort to persuade the United States to end its opposition to the pradictor of Mr. Salim the randidacy of Mr Salim Abused Salim, the Tanzanian Foreign Minister as Secretary

The group were today debating the decision made yesterday by Dr Kurt Waldheim that he would not seek reelection; through balloting by the council members.

Syrian reshufile

Demascus:—Mr Abdul-Rauf al-Kasm the Syrian -Prime Minister partly reshuffled his 37-man cabinet changing nine ministries. The existing govern-ment was formed in January,

costly arms race at the expense of economic development and social progress. They fearupsets businessmen | plan wins comprehensive report on the The Secret Service had recently begun sending decoy motorcades through Washington. The Secret Service had recently begun sending decoy motorcades through Washington. and we must all fear-that the militarization of Nicaraguans is but, a prelude to a widening war on Central America." From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Dec 4. Industrialists and farming both groups will be unwilling groups today said the Zim- or unable to dispense with babwe Government's latest these services. Stride towards its egalitarian The announcement repre-Mr Haig wished to reverse the trend toward violent change Ankara tells Weinberger and abuses of human rights and proposed a three-point goal, that of reducing wage disparity, could have a crip-pling effect in some sectors of

Collective

plea by Haig

Mr Alexander Haig, th

He repeated his attacks on

Cuba whose activities have resulted in what he described

as "terror for the innocent".

Assembly of the Organization of American States in St Lucia: "The United States is prepared to join others in doing whatever is prudent and necessary to prevent any com-

becoming a platform of terror and war in the region." But that would stop short of the use of United States troops.

The main thrust of his

speech was a warning against intervention which; he said, should be opposed by "collec-

"The other nations of Central America must also be asking about the meaning of these militant activities. They

fear—and we must all fear—that the future may hold a

tive security".

security'

to the region.

court, the former democratic President of Venezuela Turkish Defence Ministry would be achieved. "not officials today briefed Mr because of outside pressures, Caspar Weinberger, the United but because it is what the States Defence Secretary, on "the Soviet order of battle against Turkey", which an American defence source said the two countries have also decided to was an impressive display of

economic opportunity" and, thirdly, "act together to strengthen the principles of both non-intervention and collective security."

The United States Defence
Department has denied another report that the Soviet
Union has assembled and
tested a killer satellite (our
Foreign Staff writes).

The latest issue of Aviation
Weck identifies the killer
satellite—capable of attacking
other space-raft—as Cosmos
1,257, docked with the Salyut
6 space station since June.

From what we know of the
Soviet space programme we

not directly ask the United States to intercede with other allies such as West Germany, a source said, but he believed it was clear that Turkey hopes the Reagan Administration will do so. Turkish officials expressed a strong desire to return to a stable democraty and the strong desire to return to a stable democraty and the strong desire heliand this threats. "a strong desire to return to Reagan a stable democraty", and the respons United States believed this threats. Britain offers help to Seychelles

was damaged last week in an attempted coup by white mercenaries.

The amount of aid involved is too small to have any significant financial impact on the During a meeting in London yesterday Mr Robert Grand-Turkish economy, and at the Turkish Embassy to the Comcourt, of the Seychelles Ministry of Economic Planning munity today the Commission decision was seen clearly as and Development, was told by Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, an attempt to interfere in domestic Turkish politics. A spokesman at the embassy that Britain would look symsaid that his country felt that pathetically at any request for help in rebuilding the airport. the decision about the aid was Mr Luce also said that the British Government was taking urgent steps to implement a new economic aid package one which should be taken by the Council and not by the Commission, which he felt should have no say in such an worth £1.5m for the Seychelles. In Paris. President Mitterrand told Mr Maxime Ferrari, He added: "Such pressure has never succeeded in the

In a gesture of good will to President Albert René of the Seychelles, both the British and French governments have cord of his country's economy. Said they will help to rebuild the international airport which week's attempted coup, the air-had not yet heard from Washweek's attempted coup, the air-port was reopened yesterday to allow about 500 tourists who have been stranded to return

The first planeload of mainly British tourists was due to arrive at Heathrow last night. In the Seychelles, where a curiew remains in force from dusk to dawn, the authorities said they were still looking for three mercenaries who are thought to have escaped from fighting at the airport eight

among five people captured by the Seychelles authorities. now...

That France would also contributed that the United States is bute towards the cost of in contact with six other counshould stop all flights in and countributed states, page 7 repairing the airport. Mr tries, including Britain, who out of South Africa.

had not yet heard from Wash-ington officially, which sug-gests that the Americans are

legislation to ban members of its armed services from serving as mercenaries.

| Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, last night accused the South African Covernment of being

potentially massive reduction in employment.

The proposals also appear certain to disturb urban whites who employ more than 100,000 domestic servants.

Mr Mugabe, anticipating that both farmers and domestic applications.

workers.
On the possibility of price controls being introduced, Mr Mugabe said the Government estic employers may try to get rid of their workers rather than pay the increases, said that no dismissals would be permitted. rid of their workers rather than did not want to see increases are range nuclear weapons pay the increases, said that no dismissals would be permitted.

That might be difficult to belief that while we have made enforce and the Government a positive move in meeting the appears to have gambled that

Time is running out for the Ten Prom Our Own Correspondent, Brussels, Der 4

The central problem is that

If there was confidence that the foreign ministers could find the date which most nations solutions there would be no would favour is the one which objection to them meeting on

Time is running out for Britain least wants. This is the eve of the Strasbourg Britain to find a date for the special meeting of EEC foreign ministers from the position of the community would probably be consisted and agricultural policies.

The meeting would be the last opportunity for Britain as President of the Council, to achieve the necessary break-interest and the completed by the presidency. If there was considence that

taken for two or street weeks and in the lateryal positions could change and the urgency would be lost.

days ago.

Britain is still seeking consular access to two other men with British passports who are

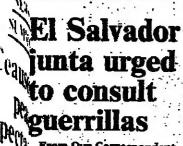
gests that the Americans are in no great hurry to pursue the matter any further.

In Port Elizabeth, Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, sought to quell some of the criticism by letting it be known that his

behind the failed coup.

He also condemned Pretoria
for breaking an international
convention by failing to prose-

المعداس النام



From Our Correspondent New York, Dec 4

A largely Western-sponsored resolution asking the Salvadorean government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte to initiate pre-election negotiations with the leftwing insurgents trying to overthrow him was adopted inday at the committee level of the United Nations Gen-

eral Assembly.

The vote, with 65 in favour,
21 against and 54 abstentions, failed to give the committee the means to send a clear message to El Salvador. The number of fencesitters

gave the United States a victory of sorts because its isolation in the Western camp was not all that apparent at first glance. Washington is in the middle of a campaign supporting the Salvadorean junta while at the same time criticizing Nicaragua for its backing of the Revolutionary

Front.
Most West European coun-Most west European country tries supported the resolution and by proxy opposed the United States, while Britain attempted to act as a bridgeouilder and abstained. El Salvador today said allegations in the resolution that it had committed grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms were a lie and called the resolution itself an intervention in its internal affairs. France, Denmark, Greece, The Netherlands, Algeria, Ireland, Mexico, Sweden, Yugoslavia and Nicaragua sponsored the draft, which for the first time tied together social and political aspect in El Salvador.

SCHLEYER MURDERER **GIVENLIFE**

Düsseldorf, Dec 4. Stefan Wisniewski, a member of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for his part in the killings in 1977 of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the industrialist, and his four escorts. The Düsseldorf district court found Herr Wisniewattempted compulsion, and membership of a terrorist gang. He frequently inter-rupted the judge reading the During the year-long trial

El Salvador | Solidarity warns Government of strike action

Warsaw, Dec 4. — Solidarity statement, ty demanded important politique by bulleting published in the union's cal concessions today as a Warsaw news bulleting condition for joining the Wiadomosci Dnia, said the Communists in a national union would reply with a 24-front, and gave a warning hour national strike if Parliathat it would bring the nation ment armed the Government out on strike if the authorities declared a state of would launch an immediate semeral strike if the emergency. general strike if the The unions demands, pub- authorities attempted to en-

ished after a meeting of force them.
regional chiefs, came in A leading Communist hardresponse to a government liner meanwhile called for crackdown which brought the immediate elimination of troops and riot police into all anti-communist activity action in Warsaw on Wednesday to break a strike by cadet

"It is necessary for a time for a strike by cadet and propaganda." firemen.

The demands are subject to demonstrations and to adoption by the minor's

adoption by the union's national commission, which meets on Gdansk next week, the Politburo, said but they spelt out for the Strikes continued unabated first time Solidarity's official at universities across Poland position on joining the as the shut-down of the Communist-sponsored Radom engineering college. Communists of promoting a facade and called for free facade and called for free local elections, access to the mass media, a Solidarity version of a trade union law, a halt to reprisals against union activists, fully fledged economic reform, and union courted over food and the

economy as minimum con-ditions for national accord. ditions for national accord. spate of incidents in which The Communist establish Solidarity activists had called ment has opposed most of the for the expulsion of party demands on the grounds that activists from factories or they are politically unacceptable.

Sultry Miss Turner fails to cheer up the Poles

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Dec 4

Poles were briefly allowed to forget their economic and political crisis this week and concentrate on the gold lame microskirt of Tina Turner.

the sultry American singer of the 1960s and beyond.

All, however, did not go according to plan. The ever-getic Miss Turner, not show-ing her 40 or 50 years but showing almost everything else, appeared at Warsaw's ice hockey stadium deter-mined that politics should be left alone and that everyone should snatch a brief moment

of joy.
At first the young audience who included a group of Soviet soldiers in full dress uniform sitting at the back of the stadium, were a little baffled by Miss Turner's athletic charm, beehive hair Herr Wisniewski refused to style and precarious high give details about himself or heels. .. The sudience began to

erate rebellion", Mr Tadeusz Grabski, a former member of Radom engineering college, which started the wave of nic unrest, entered its fortieth day. today's official press, the Government said that -att-empts to dislodge Communist Party cells from industry were illegal, and called on local officials to counteract them.

warm up. however, when it became clear that the song titles constituted a covert political message; the medly included "Help", "Shake it". The crowning moment was

Lights were dulled, the two slinky support dancers started to jump up and down and a pouting Miss Turner began a series of half sung "What do you want?" she

asked the audience suggestively. The answer was unexvery. The answer was thex-pected. "Food", shouted the audience. "What do you need?" she repeated equally provocatively. "Dollars", provocatively. "Dollars", shouted a voice. With that dispiriting note

the audience began to pack up its bags and return to a tranquil evening of university sit ins, farmers' strikes, street protests and power



45 killed in tower panic

Forty-five people were killed yesterday inside one of India's great monuments, the 800-yearold Qutab Minar tower (above) on the outskirts of Delbi. (Trevor Fishlock writes from Delhi).

They were trampled in a stampede on the worn and slippery spiral staircase. According to reports there was panic among the estimated 400 people in the tower when the lights went out.

Many of the dead and injured were schoolchildren and college students. Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, went to the scene of the disaster and later visited injured péople in hospital.

The disaster might have been even worse. The **Qutab Minar always** attracts crowds, especially on Fridays, and hundreds were queueing to get in. The tower is 237ft high

and has 378 steps. It was started in the twelfth . century and completed in the fourteenth.

Reagan red carpet for Jonas Savimbi

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, Dec 4

When Dr Jonas Savimbi, the Angolan insurgent lead-er, visited Washington two years ago, the Carter Administration refused him access to senior officials. This week he has been accorded redcarpet treatment by President Reagan.

Yesterday Dr Savimbi, who leads the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) which is fighting a bush war against the left-wing Government in Luanda, had talks with Mr Walter Stoessel, Deputy Sec-retary for Political Affairs, and Dr Chester Crocker, the Assistant Secretary for Afri-can Affairs.

can Affairs.

In the absence of Mr Alexander Haig, The Secretary of State, and his deputy. Mr William Clark, both of whom are abroad, Mr Stoessel is the most senior official in the State Department, Dr Savimbi is also seeing a number of other senior officials and other people of influence in Washington.

A State Department

State Department spokesman, emphasizing that Dr Savimbi's visit was a Dr Savimbi's visit was a private one, said that the United Sates considered Unita to be a legitimate political force in Angola which had to be taken into account. The Administration was taking advantage of his visit to Washington to exhange views.

The high-level reception accorded to Dr Savimbi will not be welcomed by the Angolan Government, which has no formal diplomatic relations with the United States. Angola claims that Unita insurgents are being backed by South Africa, and that the presence of 12,000 Cuban troops in Angola is necessary to combat this joint. Unita-South African

□ Lisbon: Angola says the Savimbi visit represents in-terference by the Reagan Administration in its internal affairs, according to reports reaching Lisbon (AP reports). A dispatch from the Ango-

lan news agency Angop, which normally echoes the policies of the ruling NPLA party, also cited Associated Press and United Press International reports as quoting Dr Savimbi as saying his visit to New York was undertaken in search of more military aid. Dr. Savimbi's visit to the United States confirmed "the

policy of interference in the internal affairs of Angola

The day our correspondent became a 'convict'

Ensnared in Ciskei's web of eager informers

Major General Charles Sebe, of the intelligence service of the newly "inde-pendent" Ciskei homeland and brother of its ruler, Chief Lennox Sebe, was jovial as he ushered us into his office at security head-quarters in the township of

Zwelitsha.
"Well, well, so you're the well, well, so you're the two convicts. How many years shall we give you?", the general chuckled from behind dark glasses. "Of course, it was all a mishap. You must forgive my boys. They have been working very hard recently."

and recently."

General Sebe's "boys" are an unpleasantly ubiquitous feature of life in Ciskei, the fourth of South Africa's black tribal reserves to accept the poisoned chalice of independence from Pretoria's hand, and take its place, in the constitutions!

Pretoria's hand, and take its place in the constitutional structure of apartheid.

The previous day, two carloads of his "boys" had forced myself and an American colleague, Miss Julie Frederikse of National Public Radio, off the road, and then detained us for more than a detained us for more than an hour until a telephone call to General Sebe secured our

release.
We had been visiting Potsdam, one of the squalid hidden away resettlement camps of corrugated tin and

wood shacks in which some 150,000 Xhosa-speaking Afri-

the past 10 years as part of he had hurriedly scribbled Pretoria's policy of removing the address of relatives in as many blacks as possible Mdantsane.

At headquarters, Colonel

While there we were ac-costed by a bowing and scraping local headman who nave to go outside its borders dence celebrations. Going to find work — into two round the country asking buses for a "spontaneous" people's opinions has got visit to the independence celebrations in the new stadium further north.

We did not know it as also to report on the independence celebrations in the new stadium further north.

We did not know it as also to report on the independence.

In fact. We have

Proferred press cards were to no avail. Our presence was unauthorised, a plain clothed official with the police insisted. His orders were to take us to headquarters at Tarelische 20 miles away

At headquarters, Colonel Makuzeni, the deputy head of intelligence, was not amus scraping local headman who Cradling a Sten gun in the was busy-shepherding women crook of one arm, he and children—there are few said:"You were invited here men in Ciskei since they all to report on the independent of the control of the independent of the control of the contr

We did not know it at the time, but we had already been ensuared in what General Sebe later proudly called "my spider's webb" of informers. Emerging from the dusty track leading back to the main road through Mdantsane, Ciskei's biggest township, we were headed off by two police cars with flashing lights.

Proferred press cards were

For a time, it seemed that Colonel Makuzeni wanted to keep our black friend, and let us go. But eventually he put a call through to Major General Sebe himself. After Zwelitsha, 20 miles away.
Under police escort, with the surly plain clothes man in the back seat, we set off.

A black student, whose mother lived in Potsdam and to whom, we had given a lift from Rast London, was by now badly frightened. Clearly fearing the worst, he slipped

FARE CUTS TROUBLE **AIRLINES**

By Our Transport Correspondent

America's controversial free market policy for air fares, which has led to cutthroat competition and big fare cuts on both domestic and international routes, may have to be changed, Mr Ed Meyer, president of Trans World Airlines said in London today.

He said the policy was clearly wrong on inter-national routes because it meant exporting United States domestic regulations to countries and governments which simply "don't share our fervour for a free market".

Domestically, it had still to be abown if the policy, launched by President Carter and retained by President Reagan, was in the long-term interests of the consumer, Mr Mever said.

In order to work it would elections in March, which the have to produce higher fares left is expected to win. It will

France invalidates four elections

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Dec 4

M Alain Peyrefitte, former benefit from the redrawing Minister of Justice in the of constituency boundaries Barre Government, will be a candidate for the National Assembly in a forthcoming by-election at Provins, east of Paris. The by-election is caused by the decision of the Constitutional Council to invalide the poll along with three others held in the general election, because of invalides.

on June 21, M Peyrefitte lost to a Socialist by 186 votes out of nearly 60,000 the seat he had held uninterruptedly since 1958. Of the four elections invalidated, two in the provinces were won by Socialists, one in Paris by a left-wing Gaullist, backed by the Socialists, and one by a

veteran Gaullist.

These by-elections will be held before the cantonal elections in March, which the

in the last three months and from the regional reform which transfers effective power, and therefore local subsidies, from the prefects to the elected head of departmental assemblies.

The by-elections, there-fore, will be a more accurate test of the real mood of public opinion after nearly nine months of Socialist Government, even though French voters do not like their verdict to be called into

Some leaders of the Opposition consider that the four by-elections could mark the beginning of what most of them agree will be its slow reconquest of power, and a pointer for the municipal elections of 1983. They hope that history will repeat itself.

Spare the rules, spoil the child!

A child is sometimes the most susceptible and vulnerable consumer of all. Which is why any advertising aimed at children needs tight control. Hence the rules on the right.

They appear in a book called the British Code of Advertising Practice. In it are many rules, not just affecting children's advertising. They govern all advertisements which appear in the press, in direct mail, in print, on posters and cinema commercials.

The Code is used by the Advertising Standards Authority whose job it is to protect the public from unacceptable advertising (To help us interpret and develop the Code, we have recently carried out research into children's reactions to advertisements.)

Amongst other things, the ASA responds to consumers' complaints, and this briefly is the way the system works. Members of the public can write to us to complain about any advertisement they find unacceptable. If, after investigation, we find the advertise-

Appendix B Children

- General 1.1 Direct appeals or exhortations to buy should not be made to children unless the product advertised is one likely to be of interest to them which they could reasonably be expected to afford for themselves.
 - .2 Advertisements should not encourage children to make themselves a nuisance to their parents, or anyone else, with the aim of persuading them to buy an advertised product.
 - 1.3 No advertisement should cause children to believe that they will be inferior to other children, or unpopular with them, if they do not buy a particular product, or have it bought for them.
 - 1.4 No advertisement for a commercial product should suggest to children that, if they do not buy it or encourage others to do so, they will be failing in their duty or lacking in loyalty. 5 Advertisements addressed to children should make it easy for a
 - child to judge the true size of a product (preferably by showing it in relation to some common object) and should take care to avoid any confusion between the characteristics of real-life articles and toy copies of them.
 - Where the results obtainable by the use of a product are shown, these should not exaggerate what is attainable by an ordinary child. 1.7 Advertisements addressed to children should where ever possible give the price of the advertised product.
 - No advertisement, particularly for a collecting scheme, should encourage children to enter strange places or to converse with strangers in an effort to collect coupons, wrappers, labels or the
 - 2.2 Children should not appear to be unattended in street scenes. unless they are obviously old enough to be responsible for their own safety; should not be shown playing in the road, unless it is clearly shown to be a play-street or other safe area; should not be shown stepping carelessly off the pavement or crossing the read without due care; in busy street scenes should be seen to use the zebra crossings when crossing the road; and should be otherwise seen in general, as pedestrians or cyclists, to behave in accordance with the Highway Code.

- 2.3 Children should not be seen leaning dangerously out of
- windows or over bridges, or climbing dangerous cliffs. 2.4 Small children should not be shown climbing up to high shelves or reaching up to take things from a table above their heads.
- 2.5 Medicines, disinfectants, antiseptics and caustic substances should not be shown within reach of children without close parental supervision, nor should unsupervised children be shown using these products in any way.
- 2.6 Children should not be shown using matches or any gas, paraffin, petrol, mechanical or mains-powered appliance which could lead to their suffering burns, electrical shock or other
- 2.7 Children should not be shown driving or riding on agricultural machines (including tractor-drawn carts or implements), so as to encourage contravention of the Agriculture (Safety, Health and Welfare Provisions) Act 1956.
- 2.8 An open fire in a domestic scene in an advertisement should always have a fireguard clearly visible if a child is included in

ment contravenes the Code, we instruct the advertiser to amend or withdraw the advertisement.

If you would like to know more about the Code on advertisements addressed to children, or about us, or if you have any cause to complain

about an advertisement, we'd like to hear from you. If an advertiser breaks one of the rules, we won't let him get off lightly.

The Advertising Standards Authority. If an advertisement is wrong, we're here to put it right.

ASA Ltd., Brook House, Torrington Place, London WC1E 7HN,

The way out of make-believe land for Labour's Muppets

former Tribunite and close associate of Mr Tony Benn, faces reselection in his night. Amid the uncertainty about his own future, he explains his fears for the future of the Labour Party.

Today's politicians remind me of the Muppet show. The political Muppets may not always be grotesque and they are rarely funny but they are puppets. Their comments and strange world in which the voter is assumed to check the feasibility of "policies" (ah, blessed word), assess the exactly desirable amount of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement and go into about the effect of his vote on the state of the nation

Nobody could be a political Muppet, of course, unless he had programmed these assumptions into his public self, All the Prime Minister's men must comfort her, themselves and their party with the reminder that nearly 23,000. Crosby voters still thought that Monetarism and

Labour Muppetry has acquired a strange vocabulary of its own which explains a

tary programme I see chronicles the villaimes of former CIA agents in Libya; Mafia-controlled jerry build-ing operations in southern ing operations in some of the products of Swiss drug brilliantly subversive collea-gues use the small screen (and quite rightly) as a private theatre

The popular press is certainly pretty ghastly, but the proper question to ask about proper question to ask about The Sun is not whether it has created a third political party. It is: why is it popular? And if it does have the power and if it does have the power in the po to seduce millions of working class voters from their "natuwhat kind of allegiance was it in the first place and what kind of people were those who gave it?

working class acted collecends as the public provision of health care and improved education and housing la the bleaker segments of the

mineso But elsewhere it was History is not a mighty regarded as a tidying-up, stream. It has its rivulets, ary of abuse. It is difficult to regarded as a tidying-up, stream. It has its see why.

Practically every document the workers and little determined the workers and little determined the workers.

dissolves as soon as it is examined in detail and in depth, as it has been in workers will take vigorous collective action to restore what such action has gained them in the past. The Government has had to change its mind about siking away more local authority services. It would almost certainly be in trouble if the National Health Service were to be savaged.

to be savaged.

to be savaged.

Yet, many, workers who would so to speak, he driven collective by the Gogernment's obsession with halance sheets voted as individuals for that, same government in 1979. The car workers of Dagenham and the West Middlands were more than with collectivism at that

among workers is not, an evenly spread phenomenon. We see different political swings for and against the regions. There have even

tion, however, need not be guessed at: they can be counted. Since 1951, Labour's high tide, the party's support has dropped

Not even he, however, would find much comfort in reveal a continued drop in Labour support when the party is in opposition. When the party that is against things as they are — and things as they are now are

is seriously wrong. 'It cannot be given a'na Mr. Tony Benn undoubtedly sends: shivers down many spines, by no means all of them upper-class ones. What he actually advocates, however, is not markedly differ-ent from the policies he took into the Department of ladustry is 1974. His contest one); has merely created a dual leadership, with Mr Michael Foot in Parliament

indignation against the Government and the social system it preserves, protects and defends, if there were a rehirth of collectivism of unpopular government in decades — such a political

tide would simply drown the discerned on any political seismograph. This nation is sinking into an embinered torpor and though the squeezes get tighter every time, the economic renot harness the inevitable surgence they are supposed indignation, then something to bring about obstinately

and use language tainted by past ill usage. Without the re-emergence of a national will both to survive and to succeed, no policies will save us because no policies will save to be the labour Party has a surfeit of policies, but until it puts most of them in the shredder and starts again, beginning with an examin-ation of what its natural supporters really want, asdistinct from what half-baked pamphleteers tell us they want, the Labour Party will gradually disappear from the

Summer puts in an hour's overtime

As in Grantchester, there's honey still for tea in the new Covent Garden. (You can always buy a pot at Cul-peper's, if you can't get any in one of the innumerable

But Rupert Brooke would find it harder than at Grant-chester to get a rhyme. The church clock stands at ten to four. The big blue and gold clock under the pediment of Inizo Jones's barn-like St Paul's (where Eliza Doolittle sat with her flowers) has still not been changed from British Summer Time, which officially ended on Sunday,

known arteracts of Edwid

Lutyens — juts out above the

Lutyens — juts out above the

Southampton Street post
office, near where George

finally: scuppered the

Englishman's sense of time? Newnes used to publish his Englishman's sense of time? illustrated instalments of Heath, despite his latter-day Sherlock Holmes. But in attempt to be a saint of Britain today not even the moderation, was a much more revolutionary figure of the river, at the Hayward Gallery, the Lutyens exhibition commemorates the high noon of empire. But the rationalist ideologues of the French Revolution would have admired — though in here in Southampton Street.

Protestant Ethic: the day divided up into separate bits, tasks, like a Ford assembly line. I'm someone who doesn't much like wearing a wristwatch, and till quite

recently that Protestant in-heritance worked well without. But not any longer. It is as bad as being without a watch of your own in Italy or Spain. Clocks are stopped; or are wrong; or are (like that and become disoriented if the wrong timesers) in the wrong timesers for they have to do too

To call it the Protestant Ethic is a libel on all those aggressively capitalist carly Lombard bankers. And the precise chopping-up of the time of day was an invention of the Benedictine Order.

of the Benedictine Order.
"Through its regularity and
efficiency," Lewis Mumford
wrote in The Myth of the
Machine, "the monastery laid
a groundwork for both
capitalist organization and
further mechanization."
From the cloister, "this timekeeping habit spread back to
the marketplace... so that. the marketplace . . . so that, from the fourteenth century on, a whole town would time its activities by the ringing of

Henry VIII and Thomas Cromwell notoriously gave capitalism its biggest boost in England by nationalizing the monasteries' wealth and givtrusties, and it became the fortieth Article of the Estab-lished Church that you

should be able to tell the time by it. The clock had come out of the cloister. For T. S. Eliot in 1922, a church clock had become the very embadiment of the city; or, more precisely, the City: A crowd flowed over Loudon Bridge, so many, I had not thought death had undone so many... Flowed up the hill and down King William Street.

To where Saint Mary Woolnoth kept the hours With a dead sound on the final stroke of nine. Even within that dry New England soul, perhaps, re-bellion against the rule of the clocks was beginning to stir. At precisely the same moment as The Wasteland The au was published, Lutyens was Society.

Khomeini at bay

Heath, with week, who perced the of time? The state of time? It is state of time? The state of the state of time? country's four Kurdish prov-inces. It now has about

11,000 full-time guerrillas, the Peshmergah, and an additional 30,000 militias. It is the only armed force in Iran that has been able to keep a region of the country free from the control of Ayatollah Khomeini's forces over the past three years.
The KDP has suffered some setbacks during the

past year. It has had to vacate the towns to prevent heavy damage being inflicted on them by the Iranian army's heavy guns, and over the past this country. It started not to matter that a clock showed two months, it has had to withdraw its forces from the villages west of Lake Urmiah in the face of an army attack.

The KDP has now been able to reorganize its forces and start an offensive again.
Last month it raided the headquarters of the Revolutionary Guards in the towns of Sanandaj, Piranshahr and

The Social Democrats have captured their first local authority. Perhaps they might have hoped for a better start than the conversion of and south, "Monochronic northern Islington borough council, It may not give quite the right impression for a council that has been known so well and loved so little suddenly to be revealed as the face of Social Democracy in office. Quite an exercise of imagination is required to see Islington as a beacon of political hope rather than as a warning of what Labour-entrenched power can do to-local

only the London boroughs,

the districts and the Scottish

regions; and in some of the metropolitan and all the hon-metropolitan districts only one third of the councillors come up for election next

That should nonetheless

leave plenty of scope for the

But the impression created by one council may soon be forgotten as the Social Demo-cratic and Liberal tide sweeps The Thames is now Mediterranean estuary. over a host of local authorities. Perhaps that might be pitching it a bit high simply because it is not all authorities whose control will be at stake in next May's elections. These will concern

activities. activities.

Once (like Venice) did we commanding heights of Brihold the gorgeous East in tish local government. On fee, But Britannia is now into present wends they will do self awareness, not expan-sion. She's slimmed down so could be running Birming-much she will soon have an ham and Manchester as well

Stands the Lutyens clock at Does Greenwich Time apply

beginning to play such child-ish games as designing Queen Mary's dolls' houses. No doubt it already made more

the Raj in New Delhi. The clockwork that built the empire was already beginning

have admired - though, in the event, it lasted for even Public clocks are one of less time than their own stab the main monuments of what we've come to think of as the Protestant Ethic: the day divided up into separate bits. the same again. And certainly, somewhere in the 1970s, time gorout of joint in

> the wrong time. The American anthro-pologist, Edward T. Hall, has drawn a distinction between what he calls "monochronic." and "polychronic" peoples. The monochronic puts time and become disoriented if they have to do too many things at once". The polychronic "tend to keep several operations going at once, like-junglers". Professor Hall paints a line between north

Europeans, for example, find the constant interruptions of polychronic southern Europeans almost unbearable, because it seems that nothing ever gets done. Since order is not important to the southern Europeans, the customer with the most push gets served first, even though he may have been the last to

ago; he can't have been in line for a London bus recently. The classic English queue has become a cluster.

England, in fact, becoming a Venice. The art good (or, at least, the television is). It's a very pleasant place to be. We have our Commons and Cabinet, as the Venetian Republic had its Council of Ten. The market-place of Covent Garden has abandoned its old semi-industrial base. (The clocks ran true when fruit and veg lorries thundered in over-night.) It is now London's St Mark's Square: a polychronic miscellany of competing

New Saladins keeping this writer must declare he has the honour — and the misfortune! — of belonging,





It seems, however, that numbers are no longer grow-ing not only beccause of the

high rates of mortality that

result from poverty in a harsh climate, but also be-cause of recurrent rebellion.

As in the past, fratricide also continues to play a part in keeping our population down. Sharaf-e-Din, the Kurdish Prince of Bitlis, anticipated Malthus in his History of Kurdistan in 1596:

"By the grace of God, so fertile are the Kurds that were it not for the frequent occurrence of internal feuds among them, famine would



among them, famine would come to hold sway over the Kingdom of Iran and perhaps

Paul Theroux on how he kicked the habit



Now that my puffing days are over

cry. Anyone who has just given up qualifies as a licensed bore; and talking about it causes more misery and can clear a room faster than 10 Burmese cheroots.

it. Talking about giving up is that in common with other vices. There is a vicious justice in the deadliest sins: they combine pleasure with

barmful and insulting to the senses it would be easy to give up. But consider the smell of raw tobacco; it is as rained-on grass and fresh oranges and Chinese tea and chocolate and coffee beans and an infant's milky breath. And the advantages of smok ing are enormous. For one thing, the smoke itself is obnoxious only to bystanders the first decade I smoked a pack of cigarettes a day; for the second decade I smoked

pipes - about a quarter of a me. Smoking helped my smoker's routine, the time smoking always looks desperdigestion, it soothed ine — involved in the repetition of ate, pointless and vaguely seeming to bring down my gestures, again and again, pulse-rate — and it aided my several, times am bour for a grundard drinking, you concentration. It is possible more than half a lifetime feet a contract of disking that these were illusions, but One of the savetice of the private shrine is a private shrine and the property of the private shrine and the private shrine in the private shrine and the private shrine and the private shrine in the private shrine and the private shrine shri the fact is that I felt calmer

The motions associated

puffing slowly, savouring it, he fixed his eyes on me and ..." — this is really just another way of describing a man in a quandary: he doesn't have an answer ready, and so he pretends to suck it out of his pipe. The pipe smoker is seldom a quick thinker, he needs his prop, and he may use his pipe-stem in a mock hostile way is his may be and a such as the pipe-stem in a mock hostile.

saying "Define your terms!" bronchitis: I kept The smoker, because of the ing. The bronchi Without a doubt the worst saying, Dernie your arms: Infondates: I kept on, smekside-effect of giving up The smoker, because of the ing. The bronchitis grew
smoking is talking about it smoke, often looks reworse. And then I felt as if I
Listeners fidget, cough and
change their seats, their eyes
become glazed, and soon the
poise surely this matters in a sahen-faced, my blood dark
room begins to empty as —
manic world? The smoker's as smoke. My eyes stung, my
boasting of his broken habit
inspiring confidence. And were blighted — I could
the non-smoker is in full
inspiring confidence. And were blighted — I could the snoker's decisive exhala-strangled as well as poisoned tions, the plannes of vapour After that it was easy to stop a kind of cautioning And, when I experimented

of Smaking I would lave to read it. Has anyone in a movie ever said. May I light your cigaretters and mot intended it to have a sexual

smoking burns up surplus energy. It is an alternative to fixing one's concentration, it may be a rudimentary form way of dealing with time. more of it. This strange

Yet the first regret I had on realizing this was how, much time I had wasted by wilfully dulling my mind. It One of the sorrows of the person who has stopped smoking comes with the realization that all this time

has gone up in smoke. The motions associated with pipe-smoking are elaborate and consoling and silly looking. It is a fussy little business you transact on am more active (smoking is, inexitably, a habit of the amount of dexterity. For the amount of dexterity for the shy person, or the person who has trouble thinking on me to think that for 20 years, his feet, it is a godsend. He filled his pipe meditatively, o'clock in the afternoon; It then struck a match and, developed a splitting hiead-puffing slowly, savouring it, ache. When I stopped smokhe fixed his eyes on me ining, the headaches stopped. I ing, the headaches stopped. I sometimes, had hangovers, but I now see that it was swell now see that it was smoking that gave me that hideous morning-after feeling; it was not alcohol. And in the morning my tongue no longer feels like a dead mouse.

I had never considered giving up smoking until one day. I had a bad case of

another, as many as you can another. It is passible that time. This can partly be after a week of this you will explained in terms of the way never want to look at another smoking burner up surpless.

That was the case with me. For the first month I had to leave a room in which people were smoking. The smoke disgusted me, and I found the habit so offensive I had an insane longing to lecture strangers on its evils—that bernagain impulse that is such a dangerous side-effect.

consempt; you want to help; and most of all you feel the opposite of temptation is there a more pathetic sight than that of a smoker

gagging convulsively on his Cigarette Cough? It takes a kind of hoggish It takes a kind of hoggish self-loye to swear off smol-ing, and only smugness can keep away the temptation to resume. That sense of satisfaction was summed up in a lovely phrase long ago by the novelist William Styron in an interview. He had recently given up smoking — how did he feel? "I feel," he said, "a certain fatness of soul," a preferable to the physical preferable to the physical torments associated with

smoking and it must be said that a smoker's miseries putweigh his pleasures, though it is very hard to

Geoffrey Smith

Can the Social Democrats pass the town hall test?

general election the capacity of the Social Democrats and of the Social Democrats and Liberals to fight a series of joint campaigns up and down the country, and even to run an administration together, will have been put to the test. It will be in the town halls of Britain, rather than in the glamour of Westmuster and Whitehall, that the alliance glamour of westminster and Whitehall, that the alliance will first have to show that it is capable of governing.

This may be bad luck. Local authorities are likely to be operating in extremely difficult conditions next year, caught between Mr. Heseltine and their own ratepayers, and the ability of numerous unknown councillors to keep out of trouble locally will be no indication of the alliance's capacity to deliver nationally. But there is no way that the test can be avoided. They must win the seats to maintain momentum, and having won the seats they must show that they are credible in office.

hour glass figure. The clock as a number of the other is unwound; and the sands perhaps are running out.

Paul Barket

The author is editor, New perhaps some of the Scottish last summer by Mr David Steel and Mr William Rodger. last summer by Mr David Steel and Mr William Rodgers

centre to help to divide up the seats between their two parties. Whereas there is an elaborate process for deter-mining which of them shall contest each parliamentary constituency, for the local elections everything was to be left to local initiative.

That was wise, because the alternative would have been dreadfully bureaucratic. It was also a recognition of reality, because the local parties on both sides would not have been prepared to put up with such interference for local elections. Nor has it proved to be needed. They have galloped into cooperative agreements with a speed and enthusiasm that has taken superiors aback.

In Scotland, Birmingham-and Liverpool agreements have been concluded. They have been worked out in large parts of London and in Manchester the local parties are about two thirds of the way there. There have been some difficulties. In Chelmssome difficulties. In Chelms-ford there is as yet no meeting of minds. In Shef-

So, well before the next as leaders of their respective field minds have met but are free of the incubus of eneral election the capacity negotiating teams that they in some danger of being Labour's left-wing. I the Social Democrats and could not intervene from the forced apart again. The local There are other converts. parties agreed, but on terms that the regional Social Democrats considered excessively generous to the Liberals.

A certain generosity to the Liberals is likely to be evident over the country taken as a whole because they are the more established in local government and should find it easier to field teams of competent and experienced candidates. But even in their case a good deal of work needs to be done to prepare candidates who may for the more daunting task of actually running an auth-

moved over from Labour have excellent credentials, and if they now felt inclined to be it is doubtful if many the inside of a town hall books like, but they have imaginative ideas which they should find it easier to put into effect now that they are panel from whom parliamen.

gues. But the SDP is alive to the danger of being rep-resented by too many former

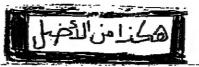
that is likely to prove the graver risk for the Social Democrats. They are a partyattimed to national than to local government. - It grew Many active SDP members

be experienced as councillors for the more daiming task of actually running an authority.

For the Social Democrats there is the more serious challenge of finding enough candidates who are experienced in local government at all. Some of those who have moved over from Labour have excellent credentials, and if they now felt inclined not only do they know what the inside of a rown hall looks like, but they have to serve on a council, much serve in local sources is different. It is not that they will be extrementally and if they now felt inclined to serve on a council, much it is that they will be extrementally and if they have to serve on a council, much it is that they will be extrementally and if they have to serve on a council, much it is that they will be extrementally and in the council of them could spare the time.

tary candidates will be chosen. The choice is made by the local party, but a degree of central control degree of central control over the suitability of candidates can be exercised by vetting those who go on the panel. This procedure would be both impossible and unacceptable for local elections. A bit may be done by the party centrally to make up for local inexperience by holding weekend schools in the spring for candidates and agents. But essentially the Social Democrats will be forced to put their trust in local judgment. local judgment.
This will apply to policies

as well as personalities. Will SDP candidates — and, after the election, councils under alliance control — concentrate on holding down the rates or on preserving programmes in face of the pressure for cuts? There will probably be many variations in different parts of the country. To some extent such yariations may be taken for granted. There will be differences between Conservative countils and, still more, between Labour councils. Some Labour councils may





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HOW TO KEEP AN ALLY

attitudes to current develop-ments in Turkey between the United States and Western Europe. While Mr Weinberger is in Ankara discussing closer anti-Americanism, acquired defence ties between Turkey largely as a result of their defence hes between Turkey and the United States, and experiences in 1967-74. It 24 — a date surely chosen President Reagan has asked would be sad indeed, and deliberately to ensure the Congress for substantially dangerous, if the Turks, minimum of publicity in increased aid to Turkey in particularly those liberal chosen countries; now that 1982, the European Commission has withdrawn its Turkish community that Mr and journalists arrested, for recommendation for a 5200m. recommendation for a £290m aid package that has been awaiting signature since June, and both the Danish and West indicated their intention of witholding their contributions to the \$973m package pledged through the Organization for Economic Consession for Beamonic Economic Co-operation and Development. More symbolically, it now seems in-creasingly likely that Turkey will be expelled from the which a very moderate left-Council of Europe early next

tably reminiscent of the one of 1980 was undertaken by the which arose over the Greek senior commanders of the dictatorship between 1967 and armed forces to save the 1974, when the colonels sim-country from endemic terrorultaneously languished in the ism at a time when its elected European doghouse and bas political leaders had mani-ked in the favour of the festly failed to overcome Johnson and Nixon administ- partisan squabbles and mearations. That was also the sure up to the gravity of the Turkey's very strategic period when the European crisis. The coup was widely importance makes it vital that Community was insisting on welcomed by the population its people, not just its military the need for democracy in and its necessity was more or leaders, remain firm friends Spain and Portugal, while the less acknowledged by the of the West. Uncritical sup-United States was condoning political leaders themselves. It port for the present regime

Re was no doubt a coincidence, In the mid 1970s many Amerigood job in greatly reducing that an unfortunate one, that cans recognized that this had the level of political violence and in providing the necessary distribution of the same unethical policy, and under any stability for at least a difference. Turkish prime effort was made to re-established partial economic recovery.

For all those reasons Europeans as well as Americans four month prison sentence, the worldwide promoter of peans as well as Americans were initially willing to give It has in any case served to democracy and human rights. has not been sustained.

> The Greeks are still showing the symptoms of an acute

not really comparable. The Greek coup of 1967 was carried out by a clique of ambitious and fanatical officers to prevent an election in council of Europe early next wing party had every prospect of assuming power quite.

The difference is uncomforpeacefully. The Turkish coup

peans as well as Americans were initially willing to give the new regime the benefit of the doubt. But more search ing doubts are justified now that fifty-two prominent. Turkish trade unionists are to go on trial, facing possible death sentences, on December Turkish community that Mr and journalists arrested, for Ecevit represents, were to purely verbal criticisms of the be infected with the same tregime expressed in quite uninflammatory language; now that all political parties have been permanently dissolved, their property put up for sale and all former political parties have been permanently dissolved, their property put up for sale and all former political parties and the political parties and the property put up for sale and all former political parties and the property put up for sale and all former political parties and the property put up for sale and all former political parties are sent and the property put up for sale and all former political parties are sent and political parties. ticians banned from standing in future elections.

Suppression of terrorism is certainly vital, and sweeping measures for a short time can certainly be justified. But it is most unlikely that violence can be permanently sup-pressed by the systematic repression of criticism, by the exclusion from politics of all those for whom in the past people have actually been willing to vote or by the entrusting of constituent powers to a hand-picked assembly of conservative bureaucrats.

if not actively supporting is generally admitted that the may not be the best way to dictatorship in Latin America. military regime has done a ensure that.

NO ARTS, NO LETTERS, NO SOCIETY

week by the directors of the cations within the Council's In the theatre, there has British Museum, the Victoria own structure. It was not been a healthy symbiosis and Albert and the Tate. How wrong last year to discard apparent this year in London. far the latter influenced the former, and whether of not Mr Christopher Price, MP, was being teasingly provoca- suddenness were question-tive in asking the directors able. Some victims which what would be the effects of a seemed hard done by have three-year freeze in grant gained alternative sponsor-which was never on the cards, ship, as the Council no doubt may be allowed to pass into obscurity in the general rejoicing and relief among those concerned with the arts.

In present circumstances, the allocation is a reasonable one, and it should cause none of the predicted devastation not, at least, unless the rise in Taken all round, yester-relevant public sector salaries day's announcement repruns beyond the percentage allowed for (a matter largely out of the control of the museums and galleries themselves). For the Arts Council, charged with distributing funds to the live and performing arts, the level of grant should avert the necessity for another culling of its own brood comparable to that of a year ago. In the summer the Council was reported to be preparing plans for a possible frozen grant this year, which would have caused violent disruption where a measure of stability in real terms from year to year is important. This year has been

The Government has wasted unhappy one for the Arts. either to entry charges or to no time in making public its Council, with a succession of partial closure, which is aculist of allocations to the arts squabbles, some consequent tely frustrating to visitors in the coming year, after the lurid warnings issued this indicative of poor communicative of p organisations that no longer deserved support, though particular decisions, and their suddenness were questionship, as the Council no doubt calculated. The Old Vic company did not, and the long closure of that theatre (in spite of some hopes of better news shorily) does not make the decision to abandon it look any wiser than it did at

Taken all round, yesterresents a cut in real spending of about two per cent. The exemption from the general need to economize. Different kinds of enterprise face dif-ferent risks, but almost all, from galleries to orchestras are handicapped by being unavoidably costly in manpower: manning economies are hard to come by in the arts. If times grow harder, it is possible to envisage mu-seums having to close an additional day each week. Unwelcome as it would be to have their assets locked away when they should be on view,

with many successful productions - a dozen at a time sometimes — transferring from state companies to commercial houses, to the benefit of both. But the recent threat to replace the Fortune Theatre with an office block incorporating a theatre even more diminutive than the present one is a reminder of the special dangers theatres face, even thriving ones, whenever property values are high.

A high level of public subsidy in the arts remains necessary today, as it has been ever since the decline of the wealthy individual patron. It is right to pursue all possible alternative means of support; from industrial patronage and museum shops to a more benign tax regime for individual patrons but these endeavours can at best only supplement public sub-sidy. There are few votes in public support for the arts, but Britain's high international standing in the field makes them a vital foreign exchange earner. Failing to give them the support they need would prove in the end catastrophic false economy.

LET TAXPAYERS PUT ASUNDER

that would be préferable

The Law Society has seldom been seen as the promulgator of radical solutions. Its urgent plea for immediate reform of the tax system is therefore the more remark man's allowance, with the able. The burden of the surplus being used to in-Society's message is that the crease child benefit. The tax system as it affects families is grossly unfair and in urgent need of adjustments. If, as the Government has indicated, full-scale reform is not possible until the end of the decade, then the Law Society believes, interim measures must be taken to redress some of the worst inequities. Few would dis-

The real inequities stem from the outdated notion that women once married do not exist as separate taxpaying members of society. Our property laws long ago recognized a married woman's right to own property, but the tax laws trail miserably behind, failing to take account of women's dramatically changed role in society.

In December 1980 the Government published a Green Paper on the Taxation of Husband and Wife putting forward for debate several possible solutions. Since then

Inland Revenue. They have use the surplus to increase come down firmly in favour child benefit. Whether or not of mandatory separate tax-ation of husband and wife and the removal of the married sticking point is whether the tax allowance of the nonworking spouse, usually the wife, should be transferable to the husband to be offset against his income. :.

Organizations which represent the older woman often housewives without paid employment — feel that removal of the married man's allowance without making the wife's personal allowance transferable to the husband would put childless couples with non-working wives at a disadvantage.

With the proportion of working wives approaching 65 per cent amongst younger age groups it is probably truer to say that childless couples with nonworking wives enjoy over generous tax treatment compared with families with children.

Much of this resentment could be removed if the Government were to take the most organizations have made first step to do away with the their representations to the married man's allowance and

child benefit. Whether or not separate taxation should be mandatory (the source of the Government's reluctance to act since the Inland Revenue complains that mandatory separate taxation would overnight double the administrative burden) could be decided at a later date, as could the capital gains tax factors. As compensation for the couple with a nonworking wife, itshould be possible to make concessions on the treatment of a wife's investment income to balance the loss of the married man's allowance. The Government has itself effectively abolished tax on investment income by its flooding of the market with tax free National Savings securities; so the loss of revenue would probably be negligible.

What is unacceptable is the Government's argument that major changes on tax treat-ment of families should await computerisation of the system in the late eighties. It may be an excuse that the Inland Revenue staff finds acceptable. It is not an excuse for a government that came into power with the declared determination to give our tax system the radical overhaul that it needs.

Restoring communion with Rome?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Canterbury and Paul VI agreed that examination of the theological questions which separated Canterbury from Rome should be inaugurated without delay. The

Anglican/Roman Catholic Inter-

seemed possible. These three

From The Right Reverend John R. one great Church to which we all
H. Moorman and the Right look.
Reverend Edward Knapp-Fisher In 1966 the then Archbishop of Sir, The Anglican Communion is Sir, the Angican Communion is faced by a great dilemma. It is confronted on the one hand by the ancient Churches represented by Rome and Orthodoxy, and on the other by Protestantism in all its forms. The time has now come when it must make a decision between their

when it must have a decision between them.

The time is fast approaching when we shall be asked not "To which Church do you belong?", but "Are you a Christian?". In an age marked by the revival of such religious as Islam and Hinduism religions as Islam and Hinduism as well as by the growth of Marxism and indifferentism. Christians constitute but a small part of the world's population. In these circumstances it is essential that we should become, and be seen to be, one Church; and that Church must surely have Roman Catholicism as its basis. Our first priority should therefore be to enter into communion with Rome.

Rome.

For four hundred years our relations with the Roman Catholic Church have been unhappy, olic Church have been unhappy, and with some reason. In the past Rome has been both intransigent and offensive. As recently as 1928, in the encyclical Mortalium Animos, Pius XI made the moustrous declaration that "Whosoever is not united with the body (ie the Roman Catholic Church) is a member of it Church) is no member of it, neither is he in Communion with

Christ its head". Even John XXIII regarded Vafican II as an opportunity for that Church so to put itself in mat Church so to put itself in order that those outside could return into the fold of Peter. That has all changed and Kome is now discussing questions of unity with Orthodox, Anglicans, Lutherans, Methodists and others, with a view to establishing that

From the Archbishop of Canter-

Sir, We write in support of the appeal which Mr Michael Nightingale has made (November 28) on behalf of the Komney Marsh

churches now urgently need major repairs, which their small

Mr Nightingale has drawn attention to the open meeting at St George's Ivychurch (itself a

crumbling fourteenth-century building in the heart of the Marsh) on Saturday, December 5, at 2.30 pm. For those who would

like to help maintain these

marvellous churches, but cannot attend, donations can be sent to:

Romney Marsh Rural Churches, Barclays Bank, Granbrook, Kent.

Romney Marsh

bury and others

who built them.

Yours faithfully

JOHN PIPER

November 30.

TROBERT CANTUAR:

RICHARD INGRAMS.

Lambeth Palace, SE1,

From Mr Christopher Gilson

Sir, The appalling revelation (November 28) that nine churches

on Romney Marsh could only offer one service between them

on a Sunday is a serious condemnation of current Angli-

can attitudes to worship. At almost every Anglican meeting nowadays one hears bishops and

clergy speaking of the priesthood of the laity and their desire to involve the laity more in the running of the Church. As soon.

running of the Church. As soon as any real opportunity for showing the reality of these views occurs, the story changes.

On Romney Marsh all of these churches could have had Mattins and Evensong said or sung every Sunday, if the local laity were really involved. Churchwardens may take the services if no one else is available, but surely the local area must contain readers.

else is available, but surely the local area must contain readers willing to travel, out into the Marsh to ensure that the worship of God is maintained in these holy buildings?

To pass a church which does not open weekly for the worship of God is to proclaim a Church in retreat. If the diocese involved is

unwilling to serve God on the Marsh, or anywhere else, is there not an Anglican layman who can create a national army of church

churches.

people who promise to maintain the worship once entrusted to the clergy, who now retreat and close what they will not maintain and

should grasp the opportunity now-before us and at least postpone-entering into agreements with other churches which would-inevitably draw us away from what is bound to be the coming great Church.

Yours faithfully,

22 Springwell Road, Durham.

JOHN R. H. MOORMAN

EDWARD KNAPP-FISHER,

share? The obsession of the Church with the Communion Service, and the inflation which is cutting the number of clergy, will soon close many more churches. Unless readers and other laity are mobilized to maintain the life of prayer and praise, the present state of non-worship on Romney Marsh will soon become normal in wide tracts of rural England and one suspects, in industrial churches.

Few parts of Southern England, retain such peculiarly local character as the bleak country-side of Romney Marsh and the churches scattered over its flat fields of sheep, corn, and potatoes are a group of quite exceptional medieval buildings.

Despite some generous assistance in the past, several of these churches now urgently need and, one suspects, in industrial England too.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER GILSON. 28 Cell Farm Avenue, Old Windsor, Berksbire November 29

major repairs, which their small congregations cannot afford. As a result we ask all those with an interest in the maintenance of historic buildings to help make them structurally sound, so that they can still serve as places of worship — and magnificent monuments to the faith of those who built them From the President of Kent County Cricket Club Sir, Mr D. H. L. Hopkinson that certain churches on Romney Marsh in the diocese of Canter-bury have been closed whereas two others which are in the Chichester diocese remain open, remarks strangely that "All reparks strangely that All Sussex men have known for centuries that we conduct our affairs and cricket better than

> 'And cricket? I imagine that supporters of Sussex cricket may have been somewhat mystified by this peculiar claim. If results are fair evidence they will know that over the 1970s their men won one title against the 10 of Kent, plus

title against the 10 of Kent, plus another shared.

However the strong challenge for the County Championship made last summer by John Barclay's Sussex team was greatly admired on this side of the border, and if our ancient opponents were to win their first-ever championship Kent would be ever championship Kent would be among the first to applaud. Yours faithfully, E. W. SWANTON, ...

Sandwich; December 3.

From the Clerk of Ronney Marsh Sir, May I correct Messrs, Nightingale (November 28) and Hopkinson (December 2)?
The parishes of Midley, Brookland and Fairfield mentioned by Mr Nightingale and those of Camber and East Guldeford quoted by Mr Hopkinson are not a Romney Marsh. They are in in Romney Marsh. They are in Walland Marsh.

The parish of Dymchurch is within Romney Marsh and at least two services are held in the parish church of St Peter and St Paul each Sunday. Yours faithfully, A. F. LACKNER, Clerk's Office, New Hall, Dymchurch, Kent

Wheelchairs at cinemas

From Mr E. G. Herzog Sir, The point raised by the Reverend Derek Hayward (November 28) is a difficult one. Having been the editor of the Sheffield Guide for the Disabled for 10 years, I have had many conversations with cinema managers. They are rightly afraid of the responsibilities involved. The "access" sign says simply "yes". One cannot modify it by such sentences as "Yes if legs only affected but arms strong". "No

affected but arms strong". "No mless accompanied by a resourceful adult". A single step, a heavy door open towards you one can easily be defeated especially if the lights have failed and there is a panic.

Helpful managers of cinemas, night clubs or bingo halls sometimes allow a disabled person into an ordinary seat and then insist that the wheelchair be taken outside. This seems to me the worst possible solution. Can one imagine someone trying to one imagine someone trying to bring a wheelchair into a hall

against a stream of people trying to get out? It is an outbreak of fire which, after all, we are talking about!

A wheelchair is an eminently mobile thing and not to be compared to a crate of bottles or a bucket and broom which fall under the heading, "the gangways must at all times be kept free from obstruction". A booklet describing access to places of let describing access to places of entertainment and covering the whole country exists but, al-though it has a foreword by the then Minister for the Disabled, it completely ignores this point; nor does it mention the great danger the immobile handicapped person could be to others when made to sit at the end of a row of seats.

A preliminary inspection and a talk with the staff seems the only

solution. And one further point toilets in cinemas are almost invariably hopeless. Yours truly, E. G. HERZOG, 81 Marsh House Road,

What Social Democrats stand for

Clifford Sir, Politicians frequently mis-represent the views of their opponents in the mistaken belief opponents in the mistaken belief that this strengthens their own case. As a result they undermine their credibility. Nowhere has this been more apparent than in the repeated charge that the Liberal-Social ... Democratic Alliance is lacking in policies.

The crucial difference from the beautiful case the

Angican/koman Catholic inter-national Commission appointed for this burpose has now com-pleted its work.

The Agreed Statements already published on Eucharist, Ministry and Authority indicate that on doctrinal matters our two churches are much closer than seemed possible. These three seemed possible. These three Statements, together with a fourth and other important material, will be included in the commission's Final Report which it is hoped will be published in January, 1982. This should be compulsory reading for all those concerned with ecumenism if widespread but outdated, irrelevant and uninformed prejudices are to be removed. swings of the pendulum.
Furthermore, it is maintained,

this could underpin the beginning of a new climate of co-operation evant and uninformed prejudices are to be removed.

Whether or not the Agreed Statements will be acceptable to our two churches and lead to unity between us is open to question. They clearly demonstrate, however, that on important matters upon which we have disagreed there is a considerable degree of genuine agreement between us. with co-partnership and profit-sharing in industry, making unacceptable the doglight which has bedevilled the British econ-

What then should the Anglican Communion do? If, as surely we should, we take the long view, we

Yours faithfully, P. ROWNTREE CLIFFORD. The Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

From Mr Kevin O'Sullivan

From the Reverend P. Rowntree surely unfair in describing the

both the Conservative and the Labour parties is the commitment of the Alliance to constitutional reform which, David Steel has consistently argued, is the sine qua non of economic recovery.

Confidence in our democratic institutions will not be restored without it, nor will a period of stability be secured in which industrialists can plan for the future without the fear of drastic

nas bedevitied the British econ-omy for so many years.

There is also, of course, the wholehearted commitment to Europe and to partnership with the countries of the Third World, disastrously relegated on the agenda of both Conservative and I about parties

agenda of both Conservative and Labour parties.

More detailed policies on a range of other subjects have long been adopted by the Liberal Party and it seems that the Social Democrats are likely to be in broad agreement with these when the joint working groups have completed their discussions.

A radically fresh approach to politics and the economy is now being offered to the British people. The other two parties are entitled to disagree with what is being proposed. They should stop the nonsense of pretending that they do not know what the policies are.

Sir, Ian Bradley's profile of the SDP ("Socially Distinguished People", November 30) was

Question of credit

Prison sentences

From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC
Sir, Lord Justice Lawton
(November, 27) states that his
experience in the criminal courts
stretching over 46 years leads
him to think that recidivist
offenders would be likely to start
re-offending within days or
weeks of their being released.
Hence the Lord Chief Justice and
those Lords Justices who preside
in the Court of Appeal (Criminal in the Court of Appeal (Criminal antomatic release on licence after one-third of any sentence of three years or less, which the Home Secretary was proposing to introduce in the Criminal Justice

They concluded from their experience that while persistent offenders are in prison they are not preying on the public; to commenance legislation allowing for their earlier release would simply invite the judges to compensate by lengthening their

sentences.
Given that imprisonment for potential recidivists merely post-pones the furthering of their criminal careers, the crucial criminal careers, the crucial question is: will postponement of re-offending be materially curtailed by an earlier release? The periodicity of re-offending is not readily calculable; it certainly has not been established in fact what Lord Justice Lawton and his judicial colleagues would have us believe. I would merely quote paragraph. 193 of the report in 1978 on Sentences of Imprisonment by the Advisory Council on the Penal System, a report that the Penal System, a report that has been sadly neglected:

"We draw some comfort from the conclusion of the parole study (Parole in England and Wales, Home Office Research Study No 38, 1976) which stated that a more liberal policy on the part of the Parole Board in recent years, compared with the policy adopted when parole was introduced in 1988, had not worsened the failure rate of paroless during the period of the licence. As we record in Chapter 3, a policy of reducing sentences has been effected in the past, admittedly in different circumstances from today, without apparently increasing the crime rate. Although the reconviction figures we studied do not give cause for optimism, it is after all, easy to exaggerate the effect that shorter sentences might have on the torality of offending. We acknowledge that there is likely to be some increase in the commission of offences, but we believe that this is a risk we must all be prepared to take."

More recent research undertaken for the Home Office Research Unit by Messrs Brodie and Tarling has affirmed that the incapacitation of offenders does not materially affect the overall crime rate. Yours sincerely.

LOUIS BLOM-COOPER, Goldsmith Building, EC4.

Wage-inflation tax

From Mr J. Leonard Nicholson Sir, The trouble, I suggest, with the wage-inflation tax is that, while the additional incentive which it gives employers to resist wage claims would harden their attitude, that would only harden the attitude of workers who are given no incentive to moderate their claims. Indeed, the lefties in the trade unions who like to believe that, each time they win a wage award, they are punishing the class enemy would raise their demands in the hope of scoring a double blow since, on top of the higher wages, their employers would have to pay the tax. The Trotskyites among them would enjoy a field day.

Yours faithfully, J. LEONARD NICHOLSON, Policy Studies Institute, 1-2 Castle Lane, SW1. November 30.

It also showed an overwhelming antipathy (72 per cent) to "leaving private schools as they are" and was in favour of the introduction of a wealth tax. Far from being conservative this programme seems reformist in the Callaghan-Healey tradition with a touch of M Mitterrand thrown in

membership as middle-class people

with conservative views.

The poll he quotes showed

overwhelming support (ie more than 70 per cent) for: staving in the Common Market; an incomes

policy; government aid to industry; multilateral disarmament; worker-directors in companies; curtailment of trade union legal immunities; the mixed economy. It also showed an overwhelm

thrown in.

The SDP may be middle class (80 per cent of the British people consider that they are middle class) but on the evidence they're Yours faithfully,

KEVIN O'SULLIVAN, 47 Draycott Place, SW3. December 1.

From Mr David J. Willis Sir, Weekend World's com-prehensive survey of the SDP showed what was already clear, that they are a predom-inantly middle-class self-centred "moderate" party who are in favour of reform as long as it doesn't affect them. doesn't affect them.

Their anti-trade union posture is in fact more extreme than the Government's present proposals and on most other issues is closer to the Tory "wets" than to even the Liberals. Shirley Williams' and David Owen's hopes for a radical party are certain to be dashed.

Jenkins is confirmed as leader, the electorate will be faced with a

the electorate will be faced with a choice of either Tory or pseudo-Tory with the Liberals swallowed up and absorbed.

The only real alternative will as always be the Labour Party and unless they can reassert themselves and present a credible and unified stance to the voters the prospects will be bleak indeed.

Yours sincerely Yours sincerely, DAVID J. WILLIS, Isfrin, 23 Cargwyn,

Penwithick, St Austell, Cornwall. November 29.

From Mr Malvyn A. Benjamin Sir, Last Monday the Panorama programme on BBC1 gave a very penetrating analysis of the way in which Colonel Gaddafi and the Libyan Government have become the promoter and paymaster of international terrorism.

- It was therefore with astonishment that my attention was drawn to the Eurocredit arranged for Libya. This credit was established mainly by Arab or Arab-related institutions, but a British bank, the Midland, is also participating.

I believe that the bank owes its

shareholders and customers an explanation, because one's concern is not merely over political differences. Libya has become a pariah in the international community, sending picked teams throughout the world to assassin-ate exiled opponents of its Government, and having regard to the numerous men, women and children killed or maimed at the hands of international terrorist organizations financed by Libya, the bank obviously has many

questions to answer. I am therefore requesting that the "listening bank" listens to its customers and perhaps even to its conscience. · Vours sincerely

MALVYN BENJAMIN, Joint Herut Movement of Great

Britain, 71 Compayne Gardens, NW6. November 25.

The burden of lorries

From Mr. A. C. McKinnon Sir, The recent Transport White Paper claims that, if lorry weights are increased by the proposed amounts, industry's freight transport bill can be reduced by around £150 million. May I suggest an alternative way May I suggest an alternative way of achieving a comparable level of saving which, unlike the lorry weight proposal, would carry unquestionable environmental benefit?

It was estimated in 1978 that, at It was estimated in 1978 that, at any given time, a third of the lorries on the roads are travelling empty, at a total cost to the nation of £400 million per annum. If, by a rationalization of freight distribution, the Government could reduce the amount of empty running by only 10 per cent, this would achieve a similar order of saving, while reducing the total volume of lorry traffic. Yours sincerely. Yours sincerely ALAN C. MCKINNON.

Department of Geography, The University, Leicester. December 2.

Cuckoo revisited

From Mr.H. D. A. Butcher Sir, The letter in The Times last Saturday from the member of Parliament for Staffordshire, South West and others, about Hampstead Heath in general, and Witanhurst in particular, rang a bell in my head. Had I read it all

before? By a strange coincidence I then picked up the second edition of The First Cuckoo (Being letters to The Times) and, opening it fortuitously at page 282, read a letter of February 17, 1971, from Yehudi Menuhin on the same

subject.

I hope, deo volente, and expect to read another such letter in 1991.

Yours truly, H. D. A. BUTCHER, 26 Talbot Road, Lyme Regis,

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

December 4: The Queen was represented by Malcolm Innes of Edingight (Lord Lyon King of Arms) at the fumeral of Sir James Monteith Grant (formerly Lord Lyon King of Arms), which was held at Warriston Crematorium, Edinburgh this oftennen

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

December 4: The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor, today presided at the Ceremony for the Conferment of High Degrees at the University of Surrey. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in

The Duke of Gloucester, patron Civic Trust for the North-east, will present 1981 enterprise Awards, Durham Cathedral, and visit Mill Museum and the Department of Archaeology, Durham, on December 7.

Mr Dave Brubeck, the

jazz musician, who is 61

tomorrow.

marriages Mr S. J. Dearman and Miss C. C. Smith The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs J. Dearman, of St Albans, and Camilla, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. T. Smith, of Redbourn.

announced between David
Edward, fifth son of Mr and Mrs
M. Keeling, of Sedlescombe, East
Sussex, and Camilla Clare Maria,
younger daughter of Professor
and Mrs J. P. Stern, of
Cambridge.

Marriage

Jeremy Sandford, 47; Dame Mary Smieton, 79; TOMORROW; Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP, 59; Air Marshal Sir John Curtis, 57; the Earl of Dundonald, 63; Sir Dennis Hamilton, 63; Mr Derek Hill, 65; Mr R. E. B. Lloyd, 53; Sir William Keswick, 78; the Right Rev E. A. J. Mercer, 64; Professor Sir George Porter, 61; Mr J. D. Trustram Eve, 84; Dr B. Thwaites, 58; Mr C. Washbrook, 67.

mediately after the Foreign bitter sting of disillusionment. Secretary had announced to the tense, crowded House of Commons today that the French and British Governments had come to played by the United States, the drawal of their forces in the Port of Conservatives in bringing us said area could now be carried

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MAINT OF DUNICOP LIMITED BAG THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PETITION was on the 15th November, 1781, presented to her Majorn's Chart of Justice, lay the CONTRIBUTION OF THE CAPITAL IN the Show-mamed Company from 25'00,000,000 to 27',017',225', and Notice is purificable in that the shad petition is directed to be heard before the Hom: unbilled his Justice Vinslott in the Royal Courty of Justice, in the Royal Courty of Justice, the Lands day of December 15th the 14th day of December 15th the Capital Courty of Shares.

the Royal Courts of Justice-berned, Lowiss, W.G.2. on Mon-cuy the 14th day of December, 1981.

NO CRITITION or SHARD-NOIDER of the asid Company cristing to oppose the making of the old federiton of capital would present or by Course! for the old reduction of capital would present or by Course! for the color of the said Position will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the under-mentioned solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the

Solicitors for the said Company.

No. 003047 of 1'831

In the With Comet of Justice Charcery Decision Group A la the Matter of Dupon Truth of the Matter of Dupon Truth of Dupon 1'84, the Matter of The Companies St. 10,000,000 to 58,000,000.

Notice is hereby given that St. 10,000,000 to 58,000,000.

Notice is hereby given that the Companies of the Share Premium Account of the International Town Internation to Justice, Strength International Company (Town Internation of the Company Court of the Share Internation of the Company Court of the Company Court of the Company Court of the Court of the Company Court of the Court of the Company Court of the Cou

Diled the 5th day of December 1981.

1981. PINSENT & CO.
Post & Mail House
26. Colmore Chross
Burmingham
Pt 6 United State
For the sald Company

pursuant to the Interior section 27: Notice to Carolina. Section 27: Notice to Carolina. In Personal Assistance and Experience of Section 28: Notice to Carolina and Carolina

PARKER, THOMAS & PARTNERS OF THE PARTNERS OF T

out without delay, the Opposition released a great noise of exitation, irony, and mockery. It drowned any faint sound of applause which may have escaped the grave and auxious ranks opposite. Whatever emotions possessed the Conservative ranks, only one or two gave words to them, but they had a bitter sting of distillusionment.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 003970 of 1961 In the diph Court of Justice, Chancury Division, in the Matter of 6. 1. TEXTILES Limited and in the Statter of THE CONFANIES ACT 1948. Notice

in the Matter of TEM COURANNESS
ACCI 1942.
AND ACCI 1942.
ACCI 1943.
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Dated this Sed day of the per 1981.
DENTIN SLILL & SURGEY.
Of Denning House.
Of Chancery Lane.
London, wCla Leu
Agents for Mesers. Stone &
Simpson.
ST New Wall.
Leicester.

No. 003654 of 1981
In the Right Court of Inschedency Division in the Matter of Inschedency Division of the Petition was on the 6th November 1991; High Court of Justice for the Door named Coccasion of the Matter of The Matter of Inschedency Division in the Coccasion of the Matter of Inschedency Division in the Matter of Inschedency Division of Inschedency Division in the Said Company the Inschedency Division of Capital Should appear at the time of Assaring in the Patter of the Said Company the Inschedency Division of Capital Should appear at the time of Assaring in the Inschiedency Division of the Inschiedency Division of the Understand Solicitors on assessment of the regulated charges for the Lame.

Dated the Sth day of December 1851.

ame. Dated the 5th day of December 1861

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to 27 of the InUSIES ACT.
1925 that any person having a CLAIM sometime of any Person having a CLAIM sometime of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are accounted from the sond persons of the deceased persons to without the sond persons of the claim of interest to without the sond persons of the claim of the counter of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons could be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons criticed thereto having only to the claims and interests of which they have her deceased only to the claims and interests of which they have her claims.

CARTER, LOUIS FREDERICK.

inferents of which they have lead assiste.

CARTER LOUIS FREDERICK, of 50 Alberta Road. Bush Mill.

17th. Enthelia. 19. Capt.

17

FRICHFIELDS.
Grindall House,
25 Newgate Street,
London ECIA 7LR.
Solutions for the
above-rance Company.

The fidelities of Pope John XXIII

present the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation third "Building for the Disabled Award", Royal Institute of British Architects, London, on December 8.
The Duke of Gloucester will open the postgraduate medical centre, the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and the Queslett School, Walsall, and attend the Birmingham County Scout Gang Show, the Hippo-drome, Birmingham, on December

Knights and Dames at St James's Palace, London, on December 16. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloocester will attend a court huncheon given by the Gardeners' Company at Savile Club, Brook Street, London, on December 18. Princess Alexandra will visit the visit of King Edward VII. Princess Alexandra will visit the linternational Domestic Electrical Appliances Trade Fair at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, on January 13.

Forthcoming

Forthcoming

Forthcoming

The properties of Gloocester will attend a properties of the properties of King Edward VII. He moralises in the way of young clerics at the frivolous display and the expense. He expresses his delight that this Protestant king should overcome anti-clerical prejudice and visit the Vatican. Then his imagination takes wing: his imagination takes wing:
"It is a sign of the times that
after a night of such storms,
we see the new dawn rising

we see the new dawn rising for the Vatican."
The phrase "sign of the times" may have been used accidentally. But it was to become the key to his pontificate, It recalled the saying of Jesus in Luke's

Old Merchant Taylors' Society The Old Merchant Taylors' Society held their annual dinner at the Royal Garden Hotel last

at the Royal Garden Hotel last night. Mr Frank Laws Johnson, president of the society, was in-the chair and the guests included the Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company, Mr W. H. Thorning, acting headmaster, and Mr D. Skipper, headmaster-elect.

The Nine Dials gave a dinner at the Steering Wheel Club, Piccadilly, on Tuesday, December 1. Mr Jonathon Blaksley was in the chair.

Dinners

The Nine Diale

Angelo Roncalli, the future
Pope John XXIII, was born
on November 25 a hundred
years ago in the village of
Sotto il Monte, not far from
Representation of the signs of the pope Pins X was, "Lets
himself be overwhelmed by
allowed Pope John to regard
to anxious". St Pins (he was
happening in the committee of the pope anxious of years ago in the village of Sotto il Monte, not far from Bergamo. He was baptiaed what was happening in the allowed Pope John to regard the was happening in the allowed Pope John to regard the same day. He died on June 3, 1963, mourned by the world.

For most of his 31 years he world.

For most of his 31 years he world while world is a posthumously published as the Journal of a sublished as the Journal of a soull it is the detailed record of his spiritual ups and downs. It reveals his Counter the Record Vatican Council, the Record Vatican Council, the Record Vatican Council, the Becomes it throws no hight on "his marchic approach to much of the Church's the Second Vatican Council, the Because it throws no hight on "his marchic approach to much of the Church's the Second Vatican Council, the Because in throws no hight on "his marchic approach to much of the Church's the second Vatican Council, the Second Vatican Council the Second Vatican Council, the Second Vatican Council the Second Vatican Council the Second Vatican Council to S

invented and then denounced a rag-bay theological school were his answer. When witch-hunt was already under way. Yet Roncalli, in his life, acquired a diocese lecture, defends "historical criticism" and speaks without hesitation of "the wonderful progress that has been made in scientific history in the last few years". This sort of remark made him enemies. He was absurdly accused of Milan after the Council of scholarship and Christian social commitment. No one, however, could claim that he was a great thinker. For the most part his thinking was done through metaphors — and was none the worse for that one of his early acts was to hold a Synod. He took the same approach on arriving in the last few years". This sort Rome. The Rome Synod was none the worse for that one of his early acts was none the worse for that one of remark made him enemies. He musuccessful But of brings me great comfort we was that "constitutionality"; keepers but to cultivate a known are not on earth as muscum-was that "constitutionality". All his metophors of growth, of were metaphors of growth, of

A supper party for past and present officers of the 1st Battalion (Rifle Volunteers) and the 2nd Battalion (Volunteers). The Wessex Regiment was held

at Wysers Regiment was held at Wysers Mess, Bufford, last night Major-General J. C. A. Gilbert and Brigadier J. B. Oldfield, Honorary Coloneis.

rable Artillery Compar

Morony, Vice-Chief of the General Staff, and Mr John Keegan were the guests of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club at dinner at Armony

House last night. Major J. P. Sworder, president of the char, was in the chair. Major W. G. Loscombe also spoke.

Exeter Flotilla

Lieutenant-General Sir Tho Morony, Vice-Chief of

Service dinners

history are condemned to Council.

repeat its mistakes.

Roncalli had again from the Orthodox Churches—
an early date, a keen sense of ten years in Rulgaria and for the Holy Spirit. That may "constitutionality" there nine in Turkey and Greect—was a proper way of doing confirmed him in his view things. The way things were that Church leaders should done after 1907 displeased admit that they are far less Peter Hebblethwaite

the Holy Spirit. On Whitsun-day 1944, for example, he preached a most remarkable

No one, however, could claim that he was a great thinker. For the most part thinker. For the most part thinker, For the most part though metaphors—and was none the worse for that. On the death of Pope Pius XII he wrote in his diary: "One of my favourite phrases brings me great comfort; we to prepare a glorious fu-ture". All his metophors were metaphors of growth, of



The annual ladies' guest night dimner of Exerter Flotilla was held last night at the Commando Training Centre, Royal Marines, Lympstone. Lieutenant-Commander Arthur Tenniswood, chairman of the flotilla presided. The guests included Rear-Admiral David Haslam, Hydrographer of the Navy, Lieutenant-Colonel N. C. Thompson, RM, and Mr and Mrs Arnold Sayers.

Litthograph makes £33,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The new anthusiasm for German

Expressionism wis reflected in the print market yesterday when a 1913 lithograph by Emile Noide

a 1913 lithograph by Emile Noide contained a set of six black lacener tables by J.

a 1913 lithograph by Emile Nolde emitted Junges Parr was sold at Sotheby's for £33,000; the last time there was an impression on the market the price was only £17,000. A £50,500 repord for a Nolde drawing was set at Sotheby's an Wednesday.

The most expensive lot in the sale was Picasso's Minotomomachie, a famous etching of 1935. The price was £72,500 estimate (£50,600-£75,000) and it sold to Nolte, a German dealer.

The other star lot of the sale failed to attract the expected enthusiassus. Toulouse-Laurrec's 1837 lithograph, Ingil Princiere, a very rare print recording the Princesse de Caraman-Chinay's romance with a gypsy, was unsold at £21,000; Sotheby's had been expecting £30,000-£40,000. Other high prices included Picasso's Fannume as Tambaurin of 1938, at £61,600 and Mungh's "Geschref", of 1895, at £55,000. The sale of modern prints was 25 per cent unsold.

Services tomorrow: Second Sunday

in Advent

In another Paris sale, Laurin-Guillotz were offering a tollec-tion of amograph namescripts and letters, mainly of French literary interest. (Palestrina). A Strur perves (Palestrina): E 6.30. Realey Willian (Platimong and FB). A Sport Humina: Sabylonis (Palestrina). The Rector. ST BRIDES, FLEZT STHEET, NC. 500; Il Choral Matters and Enghand (Presendary Dewn). 6.30 (Pares Strusser). (Presendary Dewn).

six black laconer tables by J. Dunand (1877-1947), each of reducing size to tuck inside the last; they were bid to 139,000 francs (estimate 60,000-80,000 francs) or £12,750;

francs (estimate 60,000-80,000 francs) or £22,936.

Second Sunday

in Advent

37 PARL'S CATTERNAL HOSE

Sunday 12 has Beneficial Judges

Sunday 12 has been selected to the sunday of shill of sunday of shill of the sunday of shill of the sunday of shill of sunday of shill of shill of sunday of shill of

OBITUARY MR H. G. KIRWAN-TAYLOR

Kirwan-Taylor served in the First World War, first as

for a short period as one o

Force and Italy. He was mentioned in dispatches and retired with the rank of

Medical Service.

Apart from his profession

Apart from his profession,
Kirwan-Taylor had many
diverse interests. He was
fond: of nearly all outdoor
sports, and on his farm at
Mersham he bred pedigree
Guernsey cattle and Wessex
sadile-back pies

for Exports to the USA, to which he made over 40 trade visits. He was made CBE in 1963.

latterly at Thrussington, and was an invaluable treasurer

Consulting obstetric surgeon

Mr H. G. Kirwan Taylor, FRCS, who died on December 2 at the age of 36, was formerly senior obstetric surgeon to St George's Hospital and senior surgeon to the General Lying in Hospital York Road.

Harold, George Kirwan Taylor was born on April 14. the First World War, first as a surgeon probationer with the RNVR and later as a surgeon in the Royal Navy. At the beginning of the Second World War he worked as a surgeon in the Emergency Medical Service, but in 1940 he was permitted to join the RAMC and he gave distinguished service with the Middle East Force, acting for a short period as one of Harold George Kirwan-Taylor was born on April 14, 1895, the son of Alfred George Taylor, and was educated at Epsom College, at Tranity College, Cam-bridge, and at St George's Hospital. He qualified as MRCS, LRCP (1917), MB, BCh (1920), and FRCSEng (1924).

Apart from the appoint-

ments already mentioned he Medical Service.

Medical Service.

Apart from his agroence of Apart from his gynaecological surgeon to the Woolwich War Memorial diverse interests.

Hospital, gynaetological fond of nearly a surgeon to the Royal sports and on h National Orthopaedic Hospital, and gynaecological conguernsey cattle sultant to the Ministry of saddle-back pigs.

Pensions. He acted as an He married

Pensions. He acted as an He married in 1926 examiner for the University Elizabeth Mary, daughter of of Cambridge, the Society of J. R. J. Neild, and there were Apothecaries, the Conjoint a son and three daughters of Board and the Central Mid-the marriage. The marriage wives Board, was dissolved in 1946, MR DONALD BYFORD Mr Donald Byford, CBE, the Worshipful Company of founder of the inter Francework Knitters.

nationally known hosiery A vigorous and active manufacturers, D. Byford & supporter of British exports, Co., Ltd. died on November he was for some years deputy 23, aged 83.

23, aged 83. He was a son of C. W. Byford, of "Clare, Suffolk, and was educated at Bishop's Stortford College. After serv' 1963. He was made CBE in ing as a lieutenant in the 'fle was also a faithful Royal Tank Corps during the supporter of his parish First World War, he went to church at Thurcaston and Leicester to learn the hossery latterly at Thrussington, and

Leicester to learn the hosiery trade, and in 1921 at the age of 23 began in a small way of the Corporation of the what fifty, years, later, had grown into a huge manufactor business accumen.

Sons of the Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy, which benefited greatly from his business accumen.

He is survived by his home sales in knitwear.

He had been president of the late Alderman W. K. widow, Marjorie, daughter of the National Federation of Billings. Lord Mayor of Hosiery Manufacturers and a Leicester, whom he married member of the council of the in 1922. They had two sons CBI and was a past master of and a daughter.

MR HERSHY KAY

Mr Hershy Riv, the Ameritan Composer and arranger. Orchestrations at present on well-known for his ballet Briadway for which he was scores and orchestrations of responsible include Evita; A Broadway productions, died Charus Line and Barmon. December 2 at the age of 62. Kay received many commissions for ballet orchestrations and often based his

He was born in Philadel missions for ballet orchesphia on November 17, 1919, trations and often based his and was a contemporary of ballets on existing material: Leonard Bernstein, at the Angerican folksongs (Western Curtis Institute of Music in Symphony): music by Sousa that city. He orchestrated (Stars and Stripes); Coward Bernstein's Broadway music (Grand Town), Weber, Chopin cal show On the Town in and others. He had also 1944, and later Caridide: and the Royal Ballet and the and Mass for the opening of Royal Danish Ballet.

MAJ-GENERAL C. R. W. LAMPLOUGH

Major-General Charles later serving in the Mediter-Major-General Charles later serving in the Mediter-Robert Wharram Lamplough, ranean, in the Grand Fleet CBE, DSC, who died on and in the Dardanelles. In the November 28 at the age of 85, Second World War he was was Major-General command made a CBE as a major-gening Plymouth Group, Royal eral on the staff of the Dunard (1877-1947), each of reducing size to nuck inside the last; they were bid to 139,000 francs (estimate 60,000-80,000 francs) or £12.750.

An upright secretaire by Printz Fugene (1889-1948), the front with copper panels engraved with flamingoes among waves, sold for 132,000 francs, or £12.110, and a little chest of drawers with a sharkskin finish by Jallot Leon (1874-1967) made 117,000 francs (estimate 60,000-80,000 francs) for £10.734.

The sale also included a cast of Rodin's famous bronze, The Kiss?; it more than tripled expectations to sell for 250,000 francs (estimate 60,000-80,000 francs) for the Fovermors in the was always ready, too, to put francs (estimate 60,000-80,000 francs) for the Governors in the was always ready, too, to put francs (estimate 60,000-80,000 francs) for £23956. Marines from 1946 to 1949. Supreme Allied Commander

M. J. M. writes:

Those who remember the Delhi of 1947 will wish to add their tribute to the courage of the Journal of the Royal of the Governors in the approach to the transfer of at the disposal of new correspondents.

After his return to Britain — where he valued to the last his honorary membership of The Guides (QVO Corps of Goides) — he carried forward into the field of letters his experience of the world of action. He was one of the last custodians, from first hand smoothedge, of our record in India, Nothing he wrote Indus.

DR L. H. BUTLER

Dr Christopher, Tyerman had a long association with writes:

Your obituary rightly concentrated on Lionel's public career. Yet no assessment of his influence in the academic or command to lecture and to without recognition of his important contribution to the direction of medieval researches, and his outstanding generosity to younger schoolars.

Over three decades, to undergraduates in their last year searching for a thesis houng the future course of their careers, graduates with academic problems and his ites, he quietly developed own pescarch pupils, Lionel's them. Many of those he advice, and, encouragement high academic distinction.

Awards:

Awards:

Boden Samarit prive: R Sinciair.

Badiol College: Gordon Francis prime
for meritorious performance in the
Mac in science and applications of
electric plannas; M Torres-Lahaesat.

Wolfson College: Jehnson Memorial
optast Undergraduate — C J Mill
whyselsen College: 2. equal. Elembert
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Grants

From the Siffe: 277 Bettophord B Cospen.

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9.
The Duke of Gloucester will open the International Round Table for the Advancement of Counselling, international consultation on career guidance in higher education, Robinson College, Cambridge, on December 14. The Duke of Gloucester, as Grand Prior, the Order of St John, will hold a reception and investiture of Knights and Dames at St James's Palace, London, on December 16. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as Grand Priors St John, will hold a reception and investiture of Knights and Dames at St James's Palace, London, on December 16.

Birthdays

The forthcoming marriage

Mr D. M. Green

and Miss L. J. Prior-Palmer
The marriage took place yesterday at the Church of St Mary and
St Nicholas, Wilton, Wiltshire,
between Mr David Green,
younger son of Mr and Mrs
Barry Green, of Brisbane,
Oneensland, and Lucinda PriorPalmer, daughter of the late
Major-General G. R. PriorPalmer and of Lady Doreen
Prior-Palmer, of Appleshaw
House, Andover, Hampshire. The
Rev J. Lever and the Rev I.
Tombinson officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her brother, Mr
Simon Prior-Palmer, wore a
gown of white embroidered tulle
and she carried a bouquet of
white tulips. Lorna Maxwell
attended her and Mr Nicholas
Lee was best man.
A reception was held at Wilton
House and the honeymoon will and Miss L. J. Prior-Palmer TODAY: Lord Chalfont, 62; Miss Lucie Clayton, 53; Sir William Downward, 69; Miss Enid M. Essome, 75; Major-General H. R. B. Foote, VC, 77; Mr Justice Foster, 69; the Earl of Longford, 76; Lord Matthews, 62; Lord Nathan, 59; Mr Otto Preminger, 75; Lord Rotherwick, 69; Mr Jeremy Sandford, 47; Dame Mary Leremy Sandford, 47; Dame Mary

The annual reunion dinner of the Old Bristolians' Society, Loudon branch, was held last night at the Athenaeum. Sir Paul Osmond presided. Mr Roy Avery, Headmaster of Bristol Grammar School, and Mr Michael Booker, president of the society. also spoke. Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators A reception was held at Wilton House and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. The twenty-fifth livery dinner of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators was held at Inn-holders' Hall last night. The Master, Captain Charles Klimcke, presided

Latest wills

Miss Enid Frances Anne Stuart, of Minchinhampton, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £245,597 net. After a personal bequest she left the rest of her estate to the Gloucestershire Association for the Disabled. Association for the Disabled.
Other estates include (
before tax paid):

Cappison, Mr Leonard, of Patrington, Humberside, £293,343 Cooser, Mr Hugh Graham: of

Dugdale, Mr James Edward, of Bournemouth £638,698 High, Mr Albert Cecil, of Chigwell Essex £273,453 Irvine, Gwendoline Winifred, of Croydon £327,742 King, Mr William Henry, of King's Lynn £274,292 Merritt, Mr Reginald Peter, of Merstham, Survey £438,147 Sinnes, Mrs Louisa Margaret, late of Chester £377,800 net.

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

affices during nampal working hours.
On and after the 4th December 1981, J. copy of the Bill may be impected and copies: thereof obtained at the price of 80p at the offices of the undermentioned Solicitors and Partitionalizer Agents.
Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a period, seemed in the office of the seemed in the office of the best of the seemed in the first of the denosit of such a patition will be the 30th January 1982, if the Bill commences in the House of Lords:
Further micromation, may be senated from the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons, the Office of the House of Control of the Office of the Cost of the Patitaments House of Lords:

Further Micromation of Commons, the Office of the Cost of the Patitaments House of Lords or the mallermental cond.

GOULDENS, 118 Chancery Land. London WC2A LIL Solicitors,

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EDUCATIONAL .

ST. STEPHEN'S . HOUSE, OXFORD Applications are invited for the post of PRINCIPAL : Further details available from the Principal's Secretary, St. Stephen's House, 16 Marston Street, Oxford OX4 1JX. Closing date for appli-cations Saturday, 9th

January, 1982. FOR DETAILS of advertising in the Times' new Thursday Courses and Careers Page (with editorial) covering Business with Management Causses; GCE Level: Educational Courses and Studentshine; Public and Educational appelation of a process of a population of the Caussian appelation appelation of the Caussian appelation appelation of the Caussian appelation appe

GRAYSTON TUTORS—O & A level residential, 093 586 3876. LARRY TO COOK.—11 Wests, Car-tificate. January, April, Sept.— 1 Ewert Piece, Oxford.

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prospectual.——Three County of the
Walley Hall. Confort OXE 6PR.
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ENTENSIVE SECRETARIAL COURSES, Two or One Term.—Mrs. Thomset's, 1 Ewest Place, Oxford, Tel. 514718.

PLEELIC NOTICES by the Institution of Machanical Frankethy Commissioners pro-pose to make a SCHEME for this charity. Copies of the fresh Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 2058873-42-41) at 14 Ryder Street, (condon SWIY 64H. Objections and suppositions may be sent to them within one mouth from today.

SETTING GAMING AND
LOTTERRES WATT. 1963

1. ALAM JURIN NAGLE, day
authorised in that behalf by Parkstoret Inmined whome registered
office is at 265 Gram Lance.
London N.I.S., hereby gives notice
that on the 26th day of Norember.
I made agriculture to the Setting
Licensing Commitmee for the North.
Westminster Party Seasonal Divison in the lance dondon Area for
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Limited

A J NAGUE

Director

Dated this 5th day or Oscember. 1981.

(LONGFORD RIVER)

Notice is hereby given that application has been or will be made to relition has been or will be made to resistant on the westming families. Runslade it restments in the condem Limited and Westminster Renslade (Invasiments) Limited for leave to introduce in the Session of 1981-92 a Bill (herethister referred to as "the Bill") under the above same at short life for purposes of which the following is a concise summer?—

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of Feitham Station or to grant to
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Environment is to be sythorized by
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هكذاص الأجل

From formerly secret documents in War Cabinet and Admiralty records the historian Martin Gilbert. biographer of Sir Winston Churchill, reconstructs the plotting and chance that in a few days of December 1941 visited disaster on Britain and America, and yet assured their ultimate victory

For the President of the United States the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was "a day that will live in infamy." For the British Prime Minister that same attack was "the greatest joy". After more than two years of American pentrality. Britain at last had neutrality, Britain at last had America as an ally. "We had won the war", Churchill later re-flected. "We should not be wiped out. Our history would not come

to an end".
Yet for the two previous years
Britain had been alone, and vulnerable. The Germans, aware of Britain's weakness in the Far East, had pressed the Japanese, since the beginning of 1941, to attack Singapore, and to drive the British from Malaya. To counter any such threat would involve sending a strong naval force to the eastern oceans. But to do this, Winston Churchill told Franklin Roosevelt, would weaken Britain's naval strength nearer home, "courting disaster" in the Mediterranean and Atlan-

the Soviet Union, and a month later the United States imposed economic sanctions on Japan, as a protest against the Japanese occupation of French Indo-China. In August the Japanese proposed general settlement between emselves and the United States. There, would be no further Japanese advance into South-East Asia, and French Indo-China would be evacuated; in return America would recognize Japan-

Although these terms were macceptable, they did give America time, as Churchill explained to Anthony Eden, to "procure a moratorium of, say, thirty days" in which Britain could "improve" her position in the Singapore area, while "the Japanese will have to stand still". At the same time a stern message to Japan, drafted by Churchill himself, was sent by Roosevelt to the Japanese Ambassador in Washington.

美俚美 电辐射

This message constituted an important secret step on the way to an American commitment.
"Any further encroachment by
Japan in the South-West Pacific",
the message warned, "would
produce a situation in which the United States Government would be compelled to take countermeasures, even though these might lead to war between the

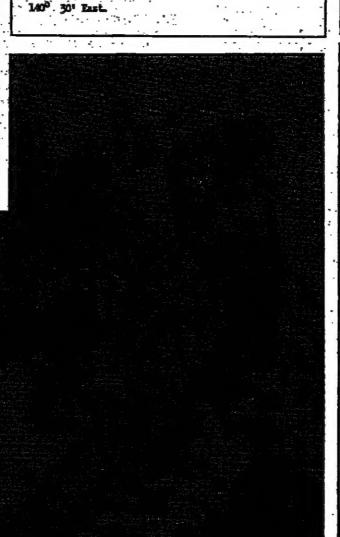
United States and Japan".

America's warning to Japan was, Churchill told Eden, "a very great advance towards the gripping of Japanese aggression by united forces". But in the view of the Dominion Prime Ministers, some British naval activity was also needed, if Japan were to be deterred from attacking Singa-pore and Malaya. In August 1941 Churchill received an urgent appeal from Australia for the early despatch of five capital ships, to be sent East of Suez, and to act as "the most powerful determent" as well as the "first deterrent", as well as the "first step" in the building up of naval reinforcements in the event of

war.
The Australian premier also wanted Britain to declare war on Japan should Japanese forces attack the independent state of Siam. But everything that Roosevelt had told Churchill when they met to discuss the Atlantic Charter confirmed that American neutrality was still the policy for the foreseeable future. The conclusion which Churchill drew was a sombre one. "He sometimes wondered", the War Cabinet minutes recorded, "whether the President realized the risk which the United States were running by keeping out of the war. If Germany beat Russia to a standstill and the United States made no further advance towards entry into the war, there was a great danger that the war might take a turn against us". It seemed to Churchill that one way to encourage greater American involvement in the Far East was deterrent plan which the Australian Prime Minister had proposed, hoping that, with Roosevelt's warning, this would prevent any Japanese aggression for at least three months: then, in the event of war, there would be the nucleus of a naval war force. In the Admiralty's view, howto put into operation the naval



CHIEF OF STAFF,







The day they sank the deterrent

by Martin Gilbert

would be too great a hostage to fortune, and after considering the proposal "most carefully", wrote Dudley Pound, the First Sea Lord, "I cannot recommend it". Churchill deferred to the

sea Lord, "I cannot recommend it". Churchill deferred to the Admiral's judgment.

In mid-September a Joint Intelligence Committee assessment of the situation in the Far East concluded that Japan was apparently making offensive preparations against Russia. The Committee felt that Japan would not risk war against the United States and Great Britain by attacking Malaya, at least until Russia had been so weakened by Germany as to be compelled to reduce her Far East forces below their existing level. Which way would Japan turn, and when? "This Jap situation is definitely worse", Roosevelt warned Churchill on October 15; "I think they are headed North."

Further news on the following day seemed to bring some Japanese action suddenly much nearer, for it was learned that

Japanese action suddenly much nearer, for it was learned that same evening that in Tokyo the moderate Konoye Cabinet had resigned. This news, Eden's private secretary, Oliver Harvey, noted in his diary, "seems to portend a forward movement by Japanese extremists". Where, he asked would they strike, "North against Vladivostok or South against Siam?" Neither British against Stam: Neutier British nor American territory seemed as yet directly threatened. But Britain, Harvey noted, was considering "despatch of a capital ship" to the Far East. "That would make a difference."

Anthony Eden had indeed revived Churchill's earlier idea of sending two British battleships to the Far East an immediate

the Far East an immediate deterrent force. At the same time, the Australian Government now asked for an assurance that this force included "modern units". At the Defence Committee meeting on October 17, where Eden's proposal was discussed, it was Churchill who raised the question of sending the battleship Prince of Wales to the Far East, to join the Repulse, which was already in Singapore.

Three days later, at a further meeting of the Defence Committee descript Dudley Pound's

mittee decided "that the importance of the early arrival of one of our latest battleships in Far Eastern waters outweighed the reasons put forward by the First Sea Lord for retaining all these King George V Class in Atlantic

According to the Defence Committee, Pound's reasons had been outweighed because it was hoped that the presence of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse at Singapore "would act as a determine of Tunan and August 1988.

prevent them "from sending their expeditionary force to the southward" against Malaya. Although the Japanese would be able to bring down "a superior force", it was also felt "that the containing power of the strong American fleet at Hawaii would restrain them from any major venture into the Gulf of Siam".

The die was cast, and the The die was cast, and the Prince of Wales prepared to steam eastward. Even as she

crossed the Indian Ocean, on November 26 a Japanese naval force set off through fogs and gales, from the Kurile Islands, north of Japan, its target the Pearl Harbor naval base at Three days later the Chiefs of

Staff Committee met in London. Intelligence reports confirmed a high state of Japanese military, naval and air alert, but gave no indication of where any attack might come. Indeed, it was still thought come. Indused, it was stutied thought by those who studied these reports that Russia would be the principal, and perhaps the sole object of Japan's attack.

Hitler's forces were now within striking distance of Russia's main oil fields. Russia was thus a main oil fields. Russia was thus a tempting target for Japan. But the intelligence observers also saw, to the south, a second possible target, the independent state of Siam, which, if conquered, would then pose a direct threat to the British in Malaya and Singapore. and Singapore.

Even as Admiral Tom Phillips,
Commander-in-Chief of the new Far Eastern force, approached Singapore in the Prince of Wales,

the proposed naval force by the Defence Committee that the danger signals intensified. On the battleships' presence would proposal "most carefully", their expeditionary force to the budley Pound, the First southward" against Malaya. from Singapore to disconcert the Japanese." The deterrent aspect was thus still the dominant

> Two days later, however, when Two days later, however, when the presence of Japanese submarines was reported in the area, the Admiralty signalled Phillips that he should request U.S. destroyers in the region to be sent to Singapore, and that he himself should get both the Prince of Wales and the Repulse "away from Singapore to the eastwards."

- Unfortunately, Phillips was Unfortunately, Phillips was unable to carry out this immediate dash for safety, as the Prince of Wales had been taken in hand for essential repairs for seven days, and needed three full days notice before being ready to sail. On December 6, as the Prince of Wales prepared finally to sail, Japanese naval troop movements were reported that indicated a possible Japanese expedition. were reported that maicated a possible Japanese expedition southwards, towards the Kra Peninsula of Siam, on the northern border of Malaya. From the position of the transports, however, it was not possible, General Alan Brooke noted in his discounter that the state of the possible of the state of the st diary, "to tell whether they were going to Bangkok, to the Kra Peninsula, or whether they were just cruising round as a bluff". On December 7 the three Chiefs of Staff (Pound, Portal and Alan Brooke), meeting in London, informed Churchill at Chequers that Britain was pre-pared to "fire the first shot" on

do so, however, provided Britain could be assured of American armed support, and also if a British attack would not be represented by isolationists in the United States as a deliberate attempt "to dess them into a attempt "to drag them into a British war."

That morning (British time) it was learned in London that Roosevelt would definitely regard it as a hostile act to the United States if Japan were to invade Malaya, Burma, the Dutch East Indies, or even Siam. This new American commitment was to be announced publicly by Roosevelt on Wednesday, December 10. "This is an immense relief," Churchill telegraphed to General Auchinleck on December 7, "as I had long dreaded being at war with Japan without or before the United States."

Even while this telegram was

Byen while this telegram was being sent, Japanese ships and aircraft were continuing their crossing of the Pacific on the final leg of their attack on the American fleet at Pearl Harbor, that same "strong American fleet at Hawaii" which the British War Cabinet had so recently believed would deter the Japanese from any attack on British or Dutch possesions or on Siam. sions, or on Siam.

Early on the morning of ecember 7, Pacific time (early evening that day in Britain), 360 Japanese aircraft attacked Pearl Harbor, leaving in their wake more than two thousand Ameri-can dead.

At nine o'clock that evening, Churchill was still at Chequers.

any such Japanese expedition Later, as he recalled, "I turned against Slam, "before it reached on my small wireless set shortly its objectives." She would only after the nine o'clock news had started ... ". He had missed the headlines, and it was his butler who came in with the news: "The Japanese have attacked the Americans".

Within a few minutes, Churchill was on the telephone to Roosevelt. "Mr. President", he asked, "what's this about Japan?" "It's quite true", Roosevelt replied. "They have attacked us at Pearl Harbor. We are all in the same boat now."

That same night Japanese forces landed in Siam, at Patani and Singora. They also landed at Kota Bharu in northern Malaya, on the Siamese border.

Admiral Phillips was at that moment in the Philippines con-ferring with his American opposite number. He immediately flew back to Singapore, where, at midday on December 8, he discussed the situation with his Flag-Captain, J. C. Leach, and Captain Tennant of the Repulse. Phillips described his plan to raid Phillips described his plan to raid the Japanese convoys near Singoria, off the coast of Siam, and off the northern Malayan port of Kota Bharu, where, after fierce fighting, a British force had been defeated. "All were unanimous", a secret Admiralty enquiry later revealed, "that it was impossible for the Navy to do nothing while the Army and the Air Forces were being driven back", and that the plan for a sudden raid on Japanese lines of communication. Japanese lines of communication, "though hazardous, was accept-

The main hazard was a Japa-

nese air attack on the battleships from Japanese air bases in and around Saigon. But at the conference on December 8, the current "cloudy and rainy weath-er" seemed to lessen that danger. There was yet another reason which encouraged Phillips to accept the hazards of going into action. As the senior surviving staff officer on the Prince of Wales reported six weeks later, the Commander-in-Chief "relied on the speed and surprise of the battleship attack to avoid damage to those ships, believing that the Japanese aircraft would not be carrying anti-ship bombs and torpedoes, and that the force on retirement would only have to deal with hastily organized longrange bombers from bases in Indo-China". Such were the arguments in

favour of action rather than withdrawal In London, however, Churchill and his advisers came to a more cautious conclusion. At 10 pm on December 9, at an emergency meeting in the Cabinet room, Churchill put forward two suggestions. One was that the ships "should wanish into the ocean wastes and exercise a vague menace", acting as "rogue elephants". The other was that they should go across the Pacific "and join the remnants of the

Far left: Churchill waves farewell in August 1941 to the men of the Prince of Wales (35,000 tons) completed only at the end of March. He had been on board for talks with Roosevelt. Left below: the same men scramble over the battleship's side as she sinks off Malaya in December. Of 1,612 as many as 1,285 were saved. Left above: Captain Tennant and Canon Bezzant, chaplain, rescued from the Repulse (33,250 tons, launched 1916). Of 1,309 on board, 796 were saved. In the cable (centre) informing the Admiralty of the loss, the degrees of longitude should be 104. (Reproduced by permission of Controller H.M. Stationery

American fleet". No decision reached, except to "reconsider the problem in the morning light." By morning light it was too late. At Singapore, Phillips had already decided on action,

and set off northwards.

As his two battleships, together with their four destroyers, steamed northwards towards the steamed northwards towards the Siamese ports, the weather cleared. At that moment a Japanese spotter aircraft located them. Phillips at once decided that the risk was unacceptable, and abandoned the operation, setting course at high speed southwards for Singapore.

But that midnight, as the Prince of Wales steamed south, Phillips received a signal from Singapore that Japanese forces

Singapore that Japanese forces had landed half-way down the Malayan coast, at Kuantan. He at

once decided to attack them.

His reasoning was recalled six weeks later by his senior surviving staff officer. First, Kuantan lay four hundred miles from the Japanese airfields in Indo-China.

Second Kuantan was "a key Japanese airfields in Indo-China. Second, Kuantan was "a key military position which every effort must be made to defend". Third, the Japanese spotter aircraft had last located his ship in the latitude of Singora, steaming northwards. The Japanese would not therefore expect his force to be so far south. Surprise at Kuantan was thus probable, and the risk, in his view, justified.

By one in the morning of

By one in the morning of December 10 Phillips had turned his ships towards Kuantan. Soon his ships towards Kuantan. Soon after daylight, however, one of his force's destroyers, the Express, which had gone ahead, reached the harbour, found no sign of the Japanese, and rejoined the admiral. Kuantan being still in British hands, Philless preserved to continue his

southward course to Singapore.
But before he did so, at seven o'clock that morning, time was spent searching for some tugs, barges and junks in convoy which had been sighted earlier. Thinking that these might be motor landing-craft intended for a landing at Kuantan, Captain Tennant of the Repulse decided to examine them. Phillips agreed. Simultaneously, an aircraft was sighted, but it was not identified as either enemy or friendly. Four hours later, at ten to eleven, the Repulse radar picked up aircraft on its screen, and ten minutes later these same aircraft came into sight: eighty-four Japanese bombers in all.

This large air fleet had already flown as far south as Singapore in search of the two British battleships. Having sighted nothing, it was returning to its base in Indo-China on a northerly course. Entirely by chance, its pre-arranged flight path led the orce straight over its quarry.

The first bombs fell shortly after eleven in the morning, when the Repulse broke radio silence to inform Singapore of

The Japanese bombers attacked in wave after wave for an hour and a half. At 12.33 pm the Repulse turned over and sank. The Prince of Wales capsized and sank at 1.20 pm. Six hundred officers and men were drowned, including Phillips and Leach. More than two thousand sailors were rescued by the four destroyers.

Fighter aircraft, sent from Singapore as a result of the message from the Repulse, reached the scene only in time to witness the Prince of Wales go under.

When the news of the sinking of the two battleships reached London, Churchill was in bed working on official papers. He was told the news over the telephone. "I was thankful to be alone", he later recalled. "In all the war I never received a more direct shock."

And yet, with the United States at last in the war, and with both Germany and Italy having declared war on her, even disaster seemed quickly to fall into a less tragic perspective, and on December 12 Churchill telegraphed to Perspective. graphed to Roosevelt: enormously relieved at the turn world events have taken." Not only relief, but hope; for, as Churchill told Eden, America's entry into the war "makes amends for all, and with time and patience will give certain vic-

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Martin Gilbert is at present writing the Second World War volume of the Churchill biography, and would welcome any personal recollections of Churchill during the war years, which should be sent to him at Merton College, Oxford.





The attack on Pearl Harbor; and Churchill and Roosevelt on board the Prince of Wales.

JOHN WALLACE (trumpet), Roger Beam (pland) Programma includes; Skalkotias Concerting; Spatting: Elegant Schemitt Andrews, Flavour, VI NORSEN FITZPATRICK (crilo), PHILLIP SILVER (pisco)
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Kinchmus Contact Society Liv Kirckman Concert Society Ltd GUILLERMO FIERENS (guitar) Dedgeon Fanksy/Divisions; Dearly Fanksis and Fugus; Dedgeon Fanksy/Divisions; Mansel Panksis-Gonata; Ser Sonata. Op. 22; Regenter Flux Choricci Nos 9, 13, 19, 20, 34 21.30, 52.25, EX RAYMOND OVERS (vicin), MORMAN JONES (calls), NACH! DAVIDOV (plano) Maydo Tro in G. Nob. XV. 25 (Gypsy Rondo): Beathoven Trio in D. Op. 70 No 1 (Ghost): Schubor Trio in D (lat. £1.50, £2). Emperor Concerts ANN CHERRY (flute), RAPHAEL TERRONI (pigno), RICHARD SAKER (BAITAIOT) Serielly Somats On, 47: Messisen La merie noir; Desillem Constitute, Sarker The Pied Piper of Hamelin (1st Lond pr) Pessione Sonata, St. 20, EL.20, EL.20, A.

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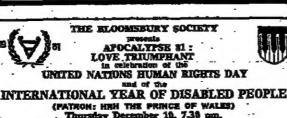
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CINEMAS

مكداس الدمل

David Byrne

The many-sided rock musician in the Bowie/ Lennon mould, whose ballet music for the Catherine Wheel appears on record this week.

one of the countless modern art galleres which surround it in SoHo, Manhattan's ance, Byrne steered the downtown, up-market artists' Talking Heads away from

singlest working in the field of pop music, Byrne is as prone to self-conceptualization as any member of the strain which probably began with John Lennon and has included David Bowie, Pete Fownshend, Bryan Perry and Joe Strummer, all of whom either attended art school or spent their formative years hanging around the fringes

That's company, An obvious extension of the Byrne Eno recordings, the music appears this week in edited form on an album and will shortly be available in its entirety on cassette.



pansion of available working methods, most notably intro-ducing the modes marked "eclectic" and "ironic".

Byrne is an exception in this company because, although he was born in Dumbarton 29 years ago, he has lived since childhood in America. America, where the art schools have exerted a much America, where the art schools have exerted a much smaller influence—mostly, he thinks, because they are financially less accessible to working-class people, which would have disqualified Lennon and Ferry, at least, had they grown up across the Atlantic. So it was natural that Byrne's group, the Talking Heads, whose three original members met at the that Byrne's group, the Talking Heads, whose three original members met at the Rhode Island School of Design, should have received

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The propped electric guitar, the video machine and the since their first visit in 1977. His fine art studies, albeit uncompleted, certainly provided an appropriate backsymmetry and stillness of pavid Byrne's apartment. A collaborations with the Englarge grey and white cube on lish rock theoretician Branche first floor of what was Eno. another former art the first floor of what was Eno, another former art until recently a factory, it student, and with the Americal pass as an annexe to can choreographer Twyla.

it in SoHo, Manhattan's ance, Byrne steered the downtown, up-market artists' ghetin. Byrne has designed his living space with the understated fastidiousness also apparent in his clothes, which are dark and quier, and his speech, which is punctuated by pauses as he searches for the precise response.

Such care ought not to be a supprise. As a former art spident working in the field of pop music, Byrne is as

entirety on cassette.

Perched on one of Byrne's few pieces of furniture, few pieces of furniture, Twyla Tharp explained that the ballet germinated when the contribution of art students to the development of rock music has long been acknowledged, they and their peers brought about a fascinating and constructive expansion of available working methods, most notably intro-Deuce Coupe) but this was the first time that she had been able to commission new music, rather than working with existing records or scores. The Catherine Wheel was therefore an expensive proposition; now that it is established in the repertoire

to the choreographer, receiving suggestions: "Make it Design, should have received more aggressive and ob-their early recognition in noxious here'—that kind of Europe, where their repu-thing." By watching the

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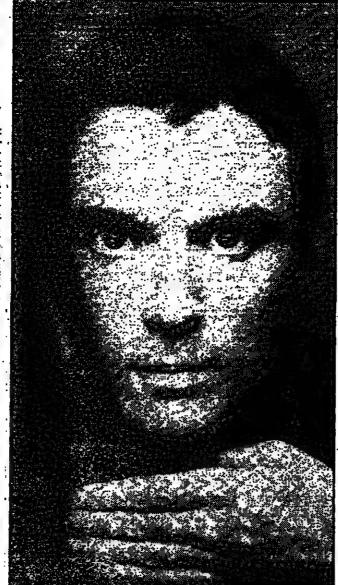
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WILDENSTEIN



steps evolve alongside the music, he was able to make adjustments.
"I was thinking about how

music and dance could be put together in a collaborative way, miner than starting with one and adding the other," Byrne says. "I studied the way the dancers worked, and in turn Twyla became interested in the process of making the music. process of making the music. She noticed the way the sounds are layered and manipulated by overdubbing, and she was able to incorporate that into the dance by using movable screens and

using movable screens and by positioning groups of dancers in shadow behind other groups. So one medium affected the other right the way through."

One of four groups who can be said to have invented the New York New wave in the middle Seventies (the others were Blondie, the Ramones and Television), the Talking Heads have made Ramones and Television), the Talking Heads have made calculated but courageous aesthetic leaps whenever their music has seemed in danger of growing stale. The latest took place last year, when they recorded and toured with five auxiliary musicians added to the basic quintet. The concerts clearly quintet. The concerts clearly had a profound effect on

"Yes, I was very pleased for about that. It had always do." seemed to me that there was a contradiction between our

songs, which were generally about tortured personalities, and our enjoyment of per-formance. The last tour provided a solution. I felt I had broken through. In fact at some performances I felt ecstatic, as if the music had suddenly fallen into place, the pieces locking together, and as if this communicated tself to the audience."

After several months spent pursuing individual projects — the drummer Chris Frantz and the bassist Tina Way-mouth with their successful Tom Tom Club records, the multi-instrumentalist Jerry Harrison with a solo album—the Talking Heads are now reunited, preparing an LP of live tapes from various stages of their career. The retro-spective nature of this task, Byrne said, will help shape their sesthetic in 1982, but he cannot be more specific than a suggestion that the music will be different, and that it

will be different, and that it will restore some of the minor losses which have accompanied the big gains in the group's evolution.

"Right from the beginning, we've been careful about each step that we've taken," he concluded. "Now it seems as though we're in a position where we can practically do Byrne, whose customary make all these different anguished stance almost completely disappeared, replaced by a relaxation which even permitted the occasional smile.

The only drawback is that there isn't time that there isn't time. for everything you want to

Richard Williams

Diary quiz

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The answers to these questions on the week's news will appear in Monday's Diary

7. Who admitted his theories had been wrong?

8. What will disappear in a puff of smoke?

9. Who predicted a long slow.climb ahead? -2. What's likely to become a 10. In what context was it said this week that war-war had achieved more than jaw-jaw?

11. Who asked for extra time?

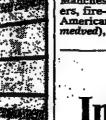
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Robots are not the turn on we're always told, at least not for our readers. So from a much smaller post-bag this week I've chosen R. Marson of Notingham as runner-up with "Yes Minister, you'll be quite safe at Susser University like that," and J. Birks of Darenth, Kent, as winner "Take me to your



New York/John Heilpern

Great acting, pity about the play

major Broadway openings representing the essential ingredients of any and every Broadway season. Namely, the star vehicle — the all-American million-dollar nusical — and what might be called the class act, which is the inevitable Pulitzer Prize

winning play.

The appearance of Katharine Hepburn in The West Side Waltz, the star vehicle written by Ernest Thompson, is no different in its way to the appearance of Elizabeth Taylor in Little Foxes or to Claudette Colbert, still going strong, in A Talent for Murder. On such occasions, the multic does not so to see winning play. Murder. On such occasions, the public does not go to see the play, but to worship the legend around whom the eatire proceedings are built. The play itself is the last thing to worry about.

As with almost all star vehicles, the only test is how the size manages.

the star manages to rise above the material. In Kathaabove the material. In Katharine Hepburn's case, miraculously, "Possibly the most dishonest, stupid, and insufferable play it has been my misfortune to sit through", wrote one New York critic of The West Side Waltz and, although impolite, he was right. Without exception, every New York critic roundly clobbered the author while praising Miss Hepburn to the skies. There's the to the skies. There's the message: the baser the mat-erial, the higher the star also

rises.

Miss Hepburn plays a partially deaf and ultimately crippled pianist named, if you please, Margaret Mary Elderdice. Margaret Mary Elderdice also plays the piano of an evening accompanied by her lonely spinster neighbour, an amateur violinist, who is named Cara Varnum. They mime duets together, at least they do on stage. At the end of six duets and six scenes, Miss Hepburn has to repeat exactly the same curtain line,

the same curtain line, which is: "Now we're cooking!".

Mr Thompson, who also wrote On Golden Pond, another burnt offering concerning the sentimentalized problems of old age (soon to be released as a film with Hepburn and Henry Fonda), here tries even to contain his star physically - and fails. Miss Hepburn progresses zestfully through each scene, first with a limp, then with a cane, then two canes, next with a walker, and finally in a wheelchair in which she zooms around the stage, giving the impression she would prefer to be on rollerskates.

Nothing will stop her — not Mr Thompson's sexual immendos or his tasteless jokes about gays and flashers - his stabs at wit:"Are you a

one of the two most powerful theatre owners and pro-ducers in America — the other is the Shubert Organization — gave his philosophy of mounting Broadway shows the other day, "Being a theatre owner means you're really in the moving business", he said. "You move 'em in, you move 'em

So it was that Mr Neder-lander, like the wagon train leaders of old, yelled "move" 'em out" to the cast of the 'em out" to the cast of the new Hal Prince-Stephen Sondheim musical, Merrily we Roll Along. After two opening night postponements, a change of leading man, a new choreographer, and last-minute re-writes and songs, this troubled \$1,500,000 show closed after 16 performances. The golden team of Prince and Sondheim

team of Prince and Sondheim (A Little Night Music, Sweeny

communist?" "No, I'm a Libra." Or indeed his mighty thoughts about life: "Human beings are not meant to be alone." "If you want something in life you have to go out and get it", etc.

No, Miss Hepburn rises first mistake). The gimmick as the story is that the story is that the story is the highly independent, independent, independent of Miss Hepburn herself. It is what Brendan Gill calls "a feat of surgico-dramaturgic "thank God, only 15 years to go".

Todd, Company) produced a dud.

Merrily We Roll Along was beroadway no-man's land. The seventies looked and sounded the same as the fifties.

The skimpy high-tech set appeared to be borrowed from another Prince-Sond-heim musical, Company. The choreography, by Larry Fuller, was negligible. There was not one imaginative piece of staging from Hal Prince, who again repeated his familiar closely packed

what Brendan Gill calls "a "thank God, only 15 years to feat of surgico-dramaturgic cloning": her role is an approximate clone of Miss Hepburn's outspoken, beautiful, 72-year-old Yankee self. It is the secret of the star vehicle, and of course Miss Hepburn knows this. She plays herself, regardless.

Mr James M. Nederlander, one of the two most powerful and the story (book by George Furth) was all too familiar. A successful man — a composer — looks back on his life to discover that success and riches are empty, and wonders what happened to the good old idealistic days of youth when fame didn't mean one of the two most powerful and the story (book by George Furth) was all too familiar. A successful man — a composer that success and vehicle, and of course Miss Hepburn knows this. She plays herself, regardless.

Mr James M. Nederlander, one of the two most powerful mean anything — "not much it anything — "not much it didn't" — when everyone loved each other and believed, in what? Success of course. Perhaps the immensely suc-cessful Prince and Sondheim are trying to tell us some-thing about themselves, thing about themselves, though they have said it all before in *Follies*, which had an identical theme to *Merrily*

We Roll Along. It is the central conception of their latest musical that was so surprisingly ill-conceived. The young cast actuceived. The young cast actu-ally remains young through-out the entire 25 — year span of the plot. They wear T-shirts labelled "ex-wife", ex-ex wife", "agent", "sec-retary", like Victorian em-blems. Not a single character changes or develops for there was no characterization save the obvious showbiz cliches. Cute at 45=cute at 20.
There was no feel for the

Fuller, was negligible. There was not one imaginative piece of staging from Hal Prince, who again repeated his familiar closely packed groupings from Evita. Mr Sondheim, incredibly for him, failed to produce even one memorable song. Like

one memorable song. Like
Mr Prince, it seems that he
has begun to imitate himself.
In what has been a disappointing season for Broadway, Merrily We Roll Along
came as the biggest shock so
far. It is left to Michael
Bennett (of A Chorus Line) to
sick with his new pick up the flag with his new musical, *Dream Girls*, open-ing and eagerly awaited on Broadway at Christmas. If it is about the pain of success and wealth all we ordinary folk can do is to take a deep breath, repeat "now we're cooking!" six times, and try to cope with our humble lives

as best we can.

Finally, and briefly, Both
Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Crimes of the
Heart, is a genuine Broadway
success and much admired. Furthermore, it is the 29-year-old Ms Henley's first play.

Set in the South, where she

was born and raised, her black comedy grows out of the grotesque Southern humour tradition of Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Con-nor. I regret it left me mostly cold. Accompanied by several British actors enjoying a day off from Broadway, I assumed that because we all shared the same bewilderment, we were suffering from a serious culture gap.

Where the critics saw high

Where the critics saw high seriousness underlying Miss Henley's bizarre play, I could not see it. When they talked of her comedy "heightening reality to illuminate the landscape of human existence in all its mean absurdity", I saw unbelievable "characters" whose lives were a mere farce. I could see only Southern "types", like a cartoon. like a cartoon. But alone among the major

New York critics, Walter Kerr, the doyen of them all, later offered the one dissent-ing opinion. While he admired the actresses in-volved, he wrote that "I also found myself, rather too often and in spite of everything, disbelieving — simply and flatly disbelieving". At which I found myself, in the context of Ms Henley's otherwise acclaimed play, simply and flatly relieved.



Opera/John Higgins Time for pantomime

The Bartered Bride

Palace Theatre, Manchester

Up, up and away in a beautiful balloon is not the way Marenka and Jenik usually quit the stage at the end of Smetana's The Barend or Smetana's Ine Bar-tered Bride. But thus they go in Steven Pimlott's pro-duction for Opera North, which has just opened in Manchester after a preview in Hull. Presumably he has one eye on that Christmas season fast approaching and The Bride has never been short of pantomime elements.

often encountered in Bohemia than the Russian species. And there is of course the stage. It is all very Jenik's wicked step-mother, a pantomime figure if ever there was one, who threw him out of the house to get the minimal plot rolling.

Moscow Arts Theatre staging of Chekhov, slide on and off the stage. It is all very evocative, although it does inhibit the dancing, which anyhow could do with a bit more attention, particularly the Furiant.

Onera North field two

Steven Pimlott's production is bright, brash and busy. He has his characters making omelettes and tack-ling the washing up when they are not involved in one of those marvellously invig-orating dances Smetana composed in honour of the Czech Saint's Day when it all takes place.

Stefanos Lazaridis has Stefanos Lazaridis has portraits; he has been doing a devised an equally bright set, lot of cover work for Opera which turned The Bartered Bride from an opera into a cover with the circus in town, by that same balloon, complete in Manchester with knife-throwners, fire-eaters and Smetana's American bear (amerikansky medved), presumably less Stefanos Lazaridis has portraits; he has been doing a devised an equally bright set, lot of cover work for Opera which turned The Bartered Bride from an opera into a Czech national symbol. Steven Pimlott's travelling circus plays in Manchester on December 9 and 11 and then moves into the repertory for the Christmas season of this role, putting a taste of

Opera North field two strong tenors as the half-brothers, Jenik and Vasek. Arthur Davies's Jenik has a good sheen to the top of his voice, particularly in the Act II aria when all the hustle on stage is stilled for a moment. Justin Lavender turns in a sharp characterization of the stuttering ninny Vasek, one of Smetana's less agreeable portraits; he has been doing a

viciousness into the marriage broker who would sell any-thing for a few crowns. A chance missed of inserting a

villain into the panto. Marie Slorach plays up the minz in Marenka. She takes a little time to adjust her soprano to the house, as she did at the Wexford Festival a few weeks back, but like her Jenik she took her aris excellently when it came.

Opera North's orchestra sounds much better than when I last heard it. David Lloyd-Jones's conducting is strong on vigour and attack, light on humour and the feeling of joy bubbling over which turned *The Bartered*

Theatre/Ned Chaillet

Immortal Children

Railway Children

Haymarket, Basingstoke

Children are interchangeable, according to the traditions of the stage and Actor's Equity. That means that on the night I saw the show, the railway children went by the names of Alison Desbois, Keres Dingwall, and Nicholas Irons. On alternating nights they are called Rebecca Bridge, Caitlin Chidgy, and William Keen. E. Nesbit called them Bobbie (for Roberta), Phyllis and Peter, and bare minutes after introducing them in their happy suburban life, she deprived them of father, sending him to prison and

the musical version at the Haymarket Theatre, Basingstoke, they take a tauty original approach by waving and shouting from the far side of the landslide, which would be a marginally safer which is diverting enough to show the book's attractions and suitability for musical

place to stand.

The truth is, the Haymarket does not offer much in the

genial effects, including a steaming locomotive that only threatens to knock down the rural station, .

Geniality is also present in full measure among the adult members of the company, with a singing porter (Keith Bartlett) and hoofing engine driver (Nicholas Blane) and an old gentleman (Jack Lynn) who contrived to make rural exile a pirer place while the exile a nicer place while the eldest girl strives to prove her father's innocence. An old-fashioned story seems to require old-fashioned songs, but those provided by Peter Durrent,

with lyrics from the drama-tist David Baron, tend to appear as just so many abrupt halts to the story. They offer little in the way of them to the country, where they waved at passing trains.

More than that, they saved one passing train from destruction by waving red petticoats to warn the driver a song called "Suddenly".

Luckily they are not all as the musical version at the authorographic as the one passing train from destruction by waving red petticoats to warn the driver a song called "Suddenly". anthropomorphic as the one which promises children they

and suitability for musical adaption but unlike Lecester's Gypsy, it is hardly built to last. Firmer musical way of technical facilities to Lecester's Gypsy, it is hardly the resident Horseshoe built to last. Firmer musical Company and they still hands might well turn the achieve some surprisingly story into a holiday staple.

Dance/John Percival

almost all reviewers, includ-ing my predecessor in this seat, erred when Federick Ashton's Illuminations was previousl given at Covent Garden in 1950. Audiences were not ready theb for a ballet that made its points by swift allusions and meta-phores, nor for one which shows a poet as anarchist, or a man after profane love wiping himself and going to wiping minsen and going to the lavatory. Ashton, ahead of his time, regarded dance as an art form as serious as plays or films, and with as wide a scope.

The Royal Ballet's new production, first given at Covent Garden last night, does full justice to the marvellously imaginative collaboration of Ashton and Cosil Roston (to rehow the production of dances of the production of the production of the production of the production. Cecil Beaton (to whom the revival is dedicated) with Britten's setting of prosepoems from Les Illumina-tions.n Rimbaud's life pro-

Ashley Page, who also nations the programme must bings a sinuous and sub- be seen anyway.

Covent Garden

It is easy to understand how almost all reviewers, includconsentrates on the ve-hemence of the Poet, even when trying to hurl handfuls

> Genesia Rosato's abandon as Profane Love also rivals distant memories of the original cast, and if Jennifer Penney has not yet found the full serenity imlicit in Sacred Love, she moves through the part with calm grace. All praise, also, for the playing of the music under a guest conductor, Robert Irving, and to Robert Tear's under conductor.

new production of dances from Napoli, staged by Kir-dten Ralov from Copenhagen, must wait another occasion. side-show, as the cardinal phrase in the text puts it. Innocence and corruption, adolescent revolt and a not as opposites, but as simultaneous and miraculously reconciled experiences along his road to eath and immortality.

Ashley Page

They kid you not

Should you wish to embarrass a senior member of an ITV programme contractor or the IBA itself, bring up the question of children's programmes. They know that their record has been lamentable; that the programmes they are still offering are potten. rotten; that they have short-changed the children of Britain over the years, par-ticularly in programme tim-ing; and all they can splutter by way of defence is that they are conscious of their defects and are looking actively into

They all devoutly wish the Anna Home: time for a new subject could go away for a year or two until their recently formed children's stib-committee could come up with proposals that might be translated into action, but it has recently been pushed to the centre of attention by a unilateral statement by TVS.

Television South, to give the new contractors for the extended Southern region their full name, announced their full name, announced that, as sooon as they take over on Jauary 1, they will extend children's time in their region by 15 minutes. Their first attempt to cater for a young audience is to be a Monday-to-Thursday slot for older children about a local radio station, to be called Radio.

"Alchough we are new-

"Although we are new-comers to ITV — Indeed, perhaps because we are new — we feel very strongly that it's time ITV children's proframmes took on a new look", says the station's Head of Children's Programmes, Anna Home, a recruit from the BBC, where she produced Grange Hill and all junior desired.

"While the BBC has ex-panded its range over the years, ITV has shrunk. There is no overall pattern, no philosophy. So we have taken nandsophy. So we have taken the bit between our teeth."

Anna Home has a powerful ally in Colin Shaw, the IBA's Director of Television and, some say, favourite soon to succeed Sir Brian Young as Director General. He told me:

"I find myself saddened that ITV hasn't been able to match BBC children's programmes, which are one of the glories of British television.

years; Westward is allowed to regurgitate the tastes for network an undistinguished banal imports and second-rate nature series, Counnature series, Country Camera; ATV can trot out
its unpleasant failure, The
Further Adventures of Oliver may have helped to halt the
Twist, for a repeat showing; decline, if not actually imand Granada can get away prove matters. He sees his
with endless undistinguished recent introduction of such

In an effort to stem the tide go. If the present franchise of rubbish, the IBA recently holders wish to justify their held a breast-bearing weekend lucrative licences, they have at Cambridge. "There was a to stop selling Britain's youth general recognition of just short. One reason TVS won how abyanally they had been its franchise was because it ruly a matter of time before negligible."

These and others, on the face of it as unlikely to take off and stay airborne as any space probe, in fact went effortlessly into orbit. But there have been a number of eccasions, when the miracle

only to plummet into the sea below. When this has hap-pened it has often seemed to



deal for kids

nothing more than cosmeti touches until the companies abandon their outrageously greedy annexation of the 5.15-5.45. pm. slot for what are euphemistically called euphemistically "family" programmes.

While the BBC offers informative, as well as entermiormative, as well as enter-taining programmes for youngsters, starting from 3.55 with the repeat of *Play* School, until the News at 5.40; ITV now squashes what it does provide for children into an advertisement-interrupted hour between 4.15 and 5.15.

At 5.15, when schoolchild-ren with longer journeys are only just settling down to their tea, my local station, Anglia, are now screening three repeats of situation

three repeats of situation comedies and two tepid "family" game-shows. Nothing simulating and nothing specifically for youngsters, unlike the rival BBC1.

The reason for this flight from ITV's responsibility is, simply, economic. Children are a poor market for advertisers, but if you screen soap operas for their mothers, you can attract Daz and Nimble and the rest of the housewife-orientated advertisers. In America, there is tisers. In America, there is virtually no "kidvid" any more; it's all "kidult" now—

moronic sitcoms.

John Hambley, until recently Head of Children's
Programmes at Thames and still chairman of the Network Children's Committee, led the attack on his employers at the 1980 Edinburgh Tele-

"The companies have not vision Festival: paid the kind of attention to this area of programming that dren's programmes are entertacy have to others. They tainment, much of it designed have allowed the initiative to to attract adults while being pass to the BBC to an merely suitable for children unacceptable extent." This is ... Children are the most clearly seen in the ratings, neglected and worst abused which on some evenings are minority (actually they solved the BBC's favour.

This is hardly surprising total audience)... We must when Thames persists with make fewer programmes when Thames persists with make fewer programmes The Sooty Show, after all these, which blindly and cheaply

pop shows, currently Get It short, imaginative serials as Together. These were the Stig of the Dump as a step main children's fare on recent forward.

evenings.

But there is a long way to

how abysmally they had been its franchise was because it only a matter of time before performing," according to promised to devote more time they attain widespread according Shaw. He sees some and money to children's imminent improvement but no programmes. Those who did real revolution before 1983. not lose their licenses last In my view, we can expect time round should take note.

Radio/David Wade

Going down a bomb

As a radio dramatist the is umphed over life, you might also and for his livelihood a conclude, but that would be producer of marvellously to put the matter with a observant television docuportentousness of which the

mentaries) Don. Haworth has play was innocent. given his listeners a lot of . This was a personal trage-pleasure and some pain. dy and one made more Plays like We all Come to it in poignant by the author's the End or There's No Point sensitivity and skill. Not only the convex the closeness.

in Arguing the Toss did he convey the closeness celebrated in a tone of high of the understanding Northern colloquial articulabetween these two young cy the great oddity of things men, but by the unforced use

celebrated in a tone of high Northern colloquial articulacy the great oddity of things men, but by the unforced use men but by the unforced use in a department store, trying to get Dad's corpse back those living in it any day home by public transport; or might be their last. The in a different vein there was acting by William Nighy and the brilliant little allegory of On a Day in Summer in a Garden.

These and others, on the face of it as unlikely to take

face of it as unlikely to take off and stay airborne as any space probe, in fact went effortlessly into orbit. But there have been a number of occasions when the miracle signally failed to occur. We would then witness the author as it were rushing towards the cliff edge with wings flapping energetically, only to plummet into the sea below. When this has hap-

be because he was trying to force: a repeat of what succeeded in the past. But another's company which commonly when he has tried some quite new approach, then we have seen him take since Violet died; and in sketching the background of force more.

rator, Violet Martin (alias Ross), was still alive.

Collectors' Diary/ Geraldine Norman

Pictures from a gentleman's past

☐ People are always "find-ing" things in the attic, but Karen Addenbrooke must hold the record for quantity amateur or minor pro-at least. She found more than fessional standard, of con-300 paintings by an eight siderable charm and ex-cents century ancestor. His tremely cheap at an average name is William George of £50 aplece. 300 paintings by an eight-eenth-century ancestor. His name is William George Jennings (1763-1854) and 200 of the paintings are being exhibited by the Krios Gal-lery, 305 Brompton Road, until December 12. They are mostly gouaches, though there is the occasional watercolour and oil on paper, and the prices range from £30 to

Little appears to be known of Jennings except that he was a gentleman of means, visiting the Continent on the Grand Tour, staying at the country residences of some of the leading families of the day and begging in touch day and keeping in touch with the culture of the metropolis. He exhibited at the Royal Academy in eight of the years between 1797 and 1806 but appears to have had no need to sell his paintings.

His passion was for land-scape and sketching, and he clearly worked busily, mainly in the country round Lon-don, though with occasional expeditions further afield. It is the topographical element that makes his sketches particularly fascinating. Hampstead and Highgate— still charming rural villages - are constant subjects. There is a distant view of

Kilburn with a drover and

cattle in the foreground, Blackheath, Crayesend. The works are of good

C How about teapots for Christmas? Dan Klein of the Halkin Arcade, London SWI, opens an exhibition titled Teapots Past and Present" on December 8; prices run from f10 to £500.

Klein has commissioned teapots from some of the leading contemporary votleading contemporary pot-ters. Nick Homoky has come up with bizaire flattened sculptures of teapor outline (£150-£200). Richard Slee and (£150-£200). Richard Stee and his wife, Diana Gill, have gone for size, producing respectively a fruit still life with banana spout and an abstract cabbage (around £100 each).

£100 each). Dame Edna Everage has Dame Edita Everage Basfound a "clever little Australian", Suranne Forsyth
Hatch, to do her a portrait
pot of arresting ugliness.

There are "antiques" such
as Art Deco racing car and
aeroplane teapots (£50-£80)
and the Foley Art Pottery
"Lord Salisbury" (£200). And
there are "fantasy powers"

in current commercial production such as the Margaret Thatcher and the Corgi and Bess. I Alan Thomas, the London book used as printer's copy book dealer, has received an in the fiftieth century.

One of the paintings of livestock being sold by Bonham's to attract farmers in town to see the real thing

one no trump:

KQ ∴ AJ1084::

A De53
On A, using standard methods, the bidding would be brief but ineffective.

West East 1NT 30 3NT No.

Unless the opponents were kind enough to lead a red suir, 3NT would fall by anything from one to five tricks. This would be the

sequence using transfer bids.

(1) Compelling West to rebid 2V.
(2) West may exceptionally rebid 37 with four hearts and a meximum no

37 with low liver is and a maximum no tramp.

(3) Notice the extra flexibility. East can paint an accurate picture of his hand, a balanced 11 or 12 points containing a flee-card sub.

(4) West appreciate the strength of his doubleton VKQ and lowles East to set the final contract. Of course a would be purposeless to show the diamonds snices West wanted his partner to make the first decision. His bid promises precisely two good hearts.

(5) East draws the cognect streamone. If his hearts had been weaker he would have satiled for 3NT.

Four hearts is an excellent.

have satisfied for SNT.

Four hearts is an excellent contract, which at worst.

depends on the position of

On B, standard methods would also prove inadequate. The sequence would be

West East

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Going on the transfer list

hands which West could hold This would be the transfer response to resolve a recur-to justify his opening hid of sequence: rent dilemma. Suppose you

37 (1) No. No. (1) West recognizes that his weakness in spaces logitims with his three-card support to heart hell make the heart part some a safer contract.

On C, standard methods

will produce an absurdly over-optimistic contract.

The transfer sequence is:

Even 2NT may be one too

Here is the full schedule of

Bids at the three level

are natural and invitational, but not forcing For those who like the simple life 24 can be used as a straight-forward transfer to 2NT. For

forward transfer to 2NT. For the sophisticated player the response of 24 is used to initiate a Baron sequence. The purpose of the 2NT response is two-fold. The simple and most frequent use is to allow the partnership to rest in 34 or 30. If after

responses to INT using transfer bids.

- transfer to 20.

2NT - transfer to 34.

3<u>A</u> (1) .

24 - Stayman.

there are "fantasy pourers"

triumphant purchases.
Entitled Fine Books and
Book Collecting, it has a
foreword by LawrenceDurrell — Alan Thomas has been his friend and biblio-grapher for 50 years. There-follow contributions from 33 happy clients, writing about the major or minor treasures Thomas found for them. Among the library contribu-tors are the Bibliotheque Royale in Brussels and the Humanities Research Centre at the University of Texas.
The private collectors include
Sir Karl Popper, the philosopher, Sir Robert Birley, the
former headmaster of Eton,
and others from as far afield as Toshiyuki Takamiya of

Janet Backhouse of the Brish Library writes on the book. Thomas himself considers the greatest he has handled. It is a copy of the first edition of the Book of St Albans marked up with editorial changes as printer's copy for Wynkyn de Worde's edition of 1496; archaic or provincial language has been polished by the editor into modern metropolitan usage. It is the first, and so far only,

unprecedented accolade for Edited by Christopher de his seventieth birthday. His clients, librarians, biblio-graphers and private collectors, have combined to write a book about him, his by James Hall, 2a Upper triumphant "finds" and their Grove Street, Learnington triumphant purchases.

Entitled Fine Rooks and

☐ Bonham's have organized a special auction next Thursday evening of sporting and livestock paintings simed at tempting the farmers who are flooding into London for the Smithfield show.

It starts at 7 pm and as an

extra lure a reception featuring wines from 18 English vineyards will be held at Bonham's before the sale begins. The wines have been donated by the winegrowers themselves to advertise their qualities, if you arrive on the dot of 5.30 pm and purchase a £4 catalogue you could probably sample all 18.

probably sample all 18.

Cows and sheep make a particularly attractive showing among the paintings on offer. It is padded out with more conventional horses, dogs and game birds, while poultry make a modest but attractive contribution. The paintings are mostly nineteenth century, with a few examples of the eighteenth and twentieth — prices and twentieth — prices mainly in the hundreds, but a few in the thousands. Viewing opens at 9 am on Monday.

I The computer is forcing its way into the old-world collecting scene, Instead of setting off on a Saturday afternoon on an amble round the antique shops, collectors are now being urged to telephone. Compute-Antique and find their treasures without stepping out of the

It is not quite as easy as that, of course. The computer contains a systematic listing of antiques available for sale in antique shops in London and around Great Britain. The dealers pay 55 an item for a description to be stored in the computer; members of the general public ring Compute-Antique and state what type of object they are looking for. They are told (without fee) the four antique shops which are offering items close to their description.

The system was launched earlier this autumn and 200 dealers have already fed 2,500 descriptons of exciting objects into the system. So far furniture, interior decoration (such as old fireplaces, mantelpieces), works of art, paintings and sculpture are listed; there are plans in hand to extend the system to cover silver, ceramics and other fields.

The number is 01-290 0033.

rent dilemma. Suppose you hold:

* A74

Your partner opens INT to which you respond 30; unhelpfully, he rebids 3NT. What do you do now? If you pass he might well hold:

♦ AQ10764 • K53

♦ KQ3 ♥ J74 ♦ K2 ♦ A9872

so you go down in 3NT where 50 would present no prob-lem. If you decide to press on to 50 you may find to your amoyance that his hand is

→ J109 ▽ K010 → KJ9 → QJ104

50 stands virtually no chance, whereas 3NT is iron-clad. The 2NT transfer ma-chinery allows you to judge instead of guessing. The sequence would start:

The bid of a major at the three level after this beginning says, "I have a singleton in the suit, but I have values for game, including a good six-card minor." It becomes the opener's responsibility to select the contract.

Iain Macleod once wrote
"Bridge is an easy game".
Surely all these complications are inconsistent with

Chess/Harry Golombek

Dutch treats

The death in Amsterdam held in October this year last week of Max Euwe, the even though it was without former world champion reminds one of the outstanding part the Dutch have played in world chess. Amsterdam is against Korchnoi. In his absence, first prize of FIDE the world chess with a score of 7th followed was Dutch and no country has held more important chess events in this century this should be unless one believes in the boastful syllogism that chess is, the blad pure in the boastful syllogism that chess is, the playful pursuit of a civilized countries in the world, has indulged and is continuing to indulge in the playing of more chess than any other country. An agreeable facet of this situation is the friendly rivalry between his substruction to the Friends friendly rivalry between his and the Dutch over the last had said was £12 a year. It 100 years, a rivalry in which the predominance has passed to more perhaps of late.

Ar the first international tournament in Holland in Amsterdam in 1889 it was Amos Burn, an Englishman, who won first prize, absed of the NPNN with a side of the NPNN

Amos Burn, an Englishman, who won first prize, ahead of the great Emanuel Lasker, and in the next international event there ten years later, H. E. Atkins won first prize with the remarkable score of 15 wins from 15 games. In the 20th century, these was a series of imperational events Scheveninger and The Hague, in which Alexander Alekhite played the leading role. We held the first

international team tourna-ment, in London in 1927, but the next was held by the Dutch at The Hague in 1928. The next great event in Holland was the 1938 AVRO tournament, a marvellous 12.P-QN4, a gambit which has affair that included the some highly interesting world's strongest players and possibilities was won by Keres and Fine 12.0000 BK2 ahead of Botvinnik, Alek-13.000 BK2 hine, Euwe, Reshevsky, 14 KRK1 PRS Capablanca and Flohr.

Capablanca and Blohr.
in 1940 a series of winter
tournaments sponsored by
the Hoogoven firm started at
Beverwijk. These are still
being held at Wijk aan Zee
not far from Beverwijk. After the war the Dutch After the wir the Durch set the international ball rolling again by holding a great tournament at Gronnigen in 1946 that was won by Botvinnik. Another great landmark in the history of chess tournaments was the 1948 World Championship March Tournament, the first part of which was helder The Hague and was won well be

part of which was held of The-Hague and was won well by Botvinnik.
In the early 1980s another series of great tournaments commenced in Amsterdam, sponsored by the Dutch branch of the IBM firm, and containing a strong selection of grandmasters and masters. Hoogoven tournaments it Ki IS Q-BS, Q-BS, 19 QR-Ki, White, has an overwhelming amounced as the last and it was surprising in that Anatoly Karpov, the world champion, whose final tournament it

was before he embarked on his title defence at Merano, falled to win first prize, "only" coming second to the young Dutch grandmaster, Jan Timman. Yet another addition to the series of great tournaments was a magnificent one known

as the Interpolis and held in the autumn. The first, which was held in 1977, had the was neid in 1977, had the very high category of 14 and was won by Karpov. Tony Miles coming second. The world champion did not play in the 1978 event which was still category 14 and in which Lajos Portisch, the Hungarian champion care first. But he champion, came first. But he played and came first in the next two, in 1979 and 1980, and these were of the astenishingly high caregory of 15. So too was the one

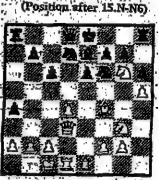
Larsen used to play here
4. N-R3 and if then 5 NxN
ch, NPxN with a risky
counter-attacking type of

More usual is 10.,Q-B2, preparing to Castle Q.

11...QR4 ch; 12.B-Q2, Q-B2 would get us back into the 10...QR2 line which is quite good for Black. However, white can play more sharply

"An irresponsible or per-liaps! careless more that meets with immediate punish-ident. Correct was simply

15 N N6



Knight then, after 15. PrN;

15 ... Neither 16., BPxN; INNO ch, K-B1; 18.NxP ch, nor 16. KPxN, 17.NxB, NxB; 18.NxOBP dis ch, K-B1; 19.Q-

R3 ch will do for Black. 46 - The County Strage Comments 23 BxN

****** So Many Carious Pleasures

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Television/Dennis Hackett

Dreams of spinsterhood

Irish life in the early decades of this century, Ms Duffy where, turning his back on radio technique, the bizarre and the allugori. The novel translated into cal, he gave us an extended radio is doing famously in conversation between. Tom the form of Olivia Manning's and James, two young bomb—The Levant Trilogy (final part or pilots of the Second World mext Monday, Radio 4, 8 pm; War which was authentic not highly recommended). But in case the world of radio drama who, she believes, will one day put paid to her spinsterhood. Meanwhile she waits in her suburban backonly — and as far as I am case the world of radio drama able to judge — in its should appear to be without recreation of time and place, blemish, I must draw attenwater, mildly harassed by mother, affectionately supported by father, and teaches away during the day.

This harmless life is interrupted by television which is doing a statement of human experience. Briefly, the talk charted dents may have had a funny Briefly, the talk charted James's love affair with Gwynneth and its painful in it somewhere, but I collapse, the girl still bound by a sense of obligation to her first husband, himself a pilot lost over the North at it, could Glyn Dearman's Atlantic. Thus death tri-

krieg," and only those who

detest all gallicisms would pretend that fashionable or

mart captures the full sense

of "chic".

Bidding is no dead language, either. The rules and ethics committee of the English Bridge Union spends untold hours limiting the endless proliferation of new

systems and coventions.
Many years ago, S. J. Simon
suggested the proper test to
judge a new convention: does

it deprive you of a useful natural bid, and does it

work?

Undeniably transfer bids fulfil both these qualifications. The whole range of responses to INT is considerably enriched at the negligible cost of dispensing with

Let me start with an example which demonstrates how transfer bids can solve

an everyday problem. East-West are using a weak no trump. West opens INT and this is East's hand:

Whether this hand will pro-

duce a game opposite a weak

no trump must obviously depend on how well the

hands fit. Many players would respond 3V hoping for the best. Here are three

20 as a weak take-out

programme on love before marriage and have somehow arrived at this spinster teacher as an ideal subject to interview, as it is plain that she hasn't had any love at all. On television she confesses that

lowed by the arrival of Charlie more like a bull in a bedroom than a cowherd among buttercups, who removes Virginia's virginity and shows her pictures of his wife and children arrival of the control of

shows her pictures or his wife and children the morning after.

This is the setting for Virginia Fly is Drowning, a dramatization of the novel by Angela Huth on BBC2 last night. It started as a lightsome thing with many pleasurable stabs of wit and an excellent cast with the superb Anna Massey at its head. Anna Massey at its head

Neither cast nor wit could quite sustain it after the denouement with Charlie. It might well have ended there but it went on to further

It might be the cheese, as mother thinks, that makes Virginia Fly dream at might, but the dreams are by no means gastronomic, for in them Miss Fly sees herself being lowed by the arrival of Charlie more like a bull in a bedroom than a merican pen-friend of 12 years, cowherd among buttercups, who she believes will one discussion to the companies of th fate she regards as her drowning and not the previous unfortunate plung-

thand with at least six with wooden shafted baffies diamonds. More ambitious and cleaks but, I venture to players may use the 2NT suggest, not quite so well.

a man with such assault course ideas of seduction could ever have written an engaging letter. Mark Cullingham directed and the producer was Anne

Still, though it dragged a little, it had stimulating moments. Noel Dyson was excellent as the mother, Frank Mills established the proto-type commuter father.

Bruce Boa rather overdid it all as Charlie: It was difficult to think that

THE INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL STUDIES THE HAGUE NETHERLANDS

condidates to capily for a PROFESSORIAL POSITION in the field of Lebour 1. At present, the institute's programme in this field consists of those main 4 study, manaly; that and interactional infecer relations mountain democracy and development strategy mornments of the luborategisteepes in the Ding World

The successital applicant tell the responsible for coordinating work in the three creen. More expeditually, he have will confilled to the post-graduate teaching consumer, and principle and post-facility in new research and orderery work for Intell World institutions and properties in: Institutions and populations;

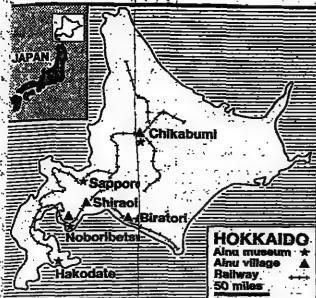
toward will be from let Adquet 1982 in the proce with the scales applied at Daich unbracists In exceedance was the Remai uppage or trains uppaged.

The successful conditions in required to hold a Phill, have extensive teaching or publishing experience, to have a disciplinary localization of its such a constant in the such account of the

Travel/edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Leslie Gardiner

Hokkaido bear-hug



ressed in a coat of many mal") are, something else

ressed in a coat of many olours, the young bar again more sour of his cage and rous round the circle of flat face, pale Western syes, and guide him with bunches of griss and guide him with bunches of griss and guide him with bunches of griss and guide him with parties are suit and, to show how mough. The bear, head he round him well-fied, has been he included the parties of the work of the worst of the work of the work of the worst of the work of the worst of the work of the work of the worst of the worst of the work of the worst of the work of the worst of the worst of the work of the worst of the work of the worst of the worst of the work of the worst of the work of the work of the work of the worst of the work of the worst of the work of the work

floring the form of the firmished with English-type beaches, Irish-type stud farms and Highland-type glens and birch forests. Sapporo, where the JAL jet lands, is a rectilinear version of the Tokyo we've just left. But the Ainu (pronounced Inoo, meaning human ani-

Twickers World explorer Twickenham's 87 sdventures and lours across four continents are all contained in one xciting brochure alled Twickers World, From exploring Darwin's depths of the Amazon

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ipths or use, and name to looking for andas in China, Twickenham guarantee you'll never get bored. Call 01-898 8611 right now (or 01-898 8220 24 hrs) and ask for the we say get away from it all we really mean it.

TWICKERS OF CONTROL TO SERVICE TO SERVICE OF CONTROL TO SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF

accused them of cruelty to minet for journstic bioposes, animals. The bear was loaned Thanks to Mr Kayano's by the gods and must be conservationist zeal, Biratori by the gods and must be conservationist zeal, Biratori returned to the gods, purified by torment. So say the Ainu.

To visit the Ainu communities of Hokkaido was to suffer one more cultural shock, just as we were getting over the cultural shocks, ancient and moderne, which all Western trayefers in Japan must reperience. Superficially, Hokkaido is a homely island, furnished with English-type stud fock, saying: "It thirsts"

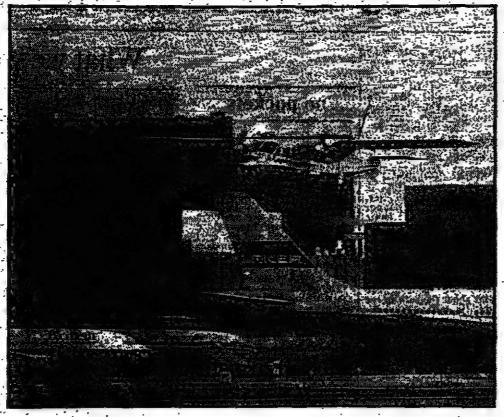
ock, saying: "It thirsts".

Mr Kayano says: "You von't see these customs at thiraoi, where they dance 30 times a day." Shiraoi is a large Ainu settlement 60 km ang the coast, given over to burism, complete with hotel, supermarket, boating lake, gleart arena and heavily-remanticized museum. The best Ainu museum is in Supporo at the so-called Bachelor House in the

Bachelor House in the public park, from the Western world, flokkaido is reached via Toxyo or Osaka on frequent and very comfortable Japan An Lines' flights (Tokyo-Saporo one and a half hours single fare £38) or by arress train and ferry to the express train and ferry to the venerable port of Bakodate (Tokyo-Hakodate 15 hours, single fare £17). When the 35mile bullet train tunnel is completed about 1983 the to alout five hours.

Hickaido is delightful in summer but cold and harsh in spring and autumn, especially on the Okhotsk.

No British tour operators No British tour operators include Hokkaido or the Ainu villages in their package programmes, but Jaktour, Oriental Magic, Osprey and Thai-Malaysia offer tailor, made holidays in Japan, or optional extensions to basic



Commuter airlines/David Richardson

A spot of turbulence

there are the feeder airlines, offering connexions at major airports for smaller cities. Then come services between business centres where the plane is a realistic alternative to train or private car. Lastly, and longest eatablished, are flights linking remote island communities with the main-

Brymon Airways, formed in 1972, fits into all three categories and now carries

The airline industry is going more than 100,000 passengers service from East Midlands through one of the worst a year. Its 20-seat Twin to Brussels. It has also periods in its history, reeling Otters fly three times daily applied to operate the SD330 from the effects of the world from Plymouth-to Gatwick on the Inverness-Aberdeen recession and a cut-price and a 50-seat Dart Herald is Manchester, Aberdeen-Sumfares war. But this year, used on the twice daily flight burgh and Aberdeen-Kirkwall while. British Airways re-

Air UK, an amalgamation of Air Anglia and British Island Airways, operates six Bandeirantes from its Exeter base on routes including
Exeter-Garwick and Southampton-Paris. Air Wales,
which linked Cardiff with
Chester and Paris, was also
brought into Air UK, but the
routes were scrapped as unprofitable.

The Channel Islands are well served by minor airlines, with inter-island routes and services to France and the British mainland.

Jersey European Airways operates Bandeirantes, Twin Otters and Islanders, serving such airports as Brighton (Shoreham) and Stansted. It has this week been granted licences to operate between Liverpool and Dublin, and Liverpool, Waterford and

Guernsey Airlines operates to the island from Cam-bridge, Gloucester and Man-chester plus services to chester plus services to Jersey, while the national airline of 2,000-population Alderney is Aurigny Air Services whose Twin Otters, Trislanders and Islanders fly Another airline to use the \$D30 is Inter City Airlines, the trading name of Alidair, based at East Midlands airbetween the island and Brighton, sey and Southampton, Jersey .. Guernsey. Scotland

port, near Derby. Alidair used to operate a much too has bred several new airlines in recent years. Loganair is the estab-lished minor airline, now challenged by Air Ecosse. bigger Viscount to Copenha-gen but pulled out, to return to scheduled services in May this year with an SD330 linking East Midlands with Edinburgh and Aberdeen. Other operators are Casain (Glasgow-Teesside) and Burnthills Aviation (Glasgow Inter City Airlines has recently started a daily Lochgilphead).

Derek Harris **Computers** fly in

Your travel agent's counter is the next place you could soon find a television screen flickering with information and a keyboard to feed your and a keyboard to feed your holiday needs into a computer link-up. It would end all those tedious delays at peak booking times when travel agents can spend ages trying by telephone to get through to the package holiday companies.

Assure exitching to

holiday companies.

Agents switching to a computer-based system will be able instantly to pull up on to the screen the state of bookings on specific holidays, and alternatives to a customer's first preference. After bookings are keyed in, a printent outs everything a print-out puts everything on paper for the customer to take away.

There was a lot of ballyhoo about the various new computerized systems when some 2,600 British travel agents went to their annual conference in Phoenix, Arizona,

went to their annual conterence in Phoenix, Arizona,
last week. That was because
package tour operators,
auxious to get into computerized hook-ups with the
agents, still have to persuade
them to spend money on the
agency end of the system.

Thomson Holidays, the
biggest package holiday
company, made great play of
the fact that an agent could
take the computer route for
about £375 in annual rental
for a Prestel television set
and a keyboard. Thomson
looks to have 2,000 of its key
agents hooked up by the
middle of next year.

Thomas Cook Holidays was
talking of having 300 of its
agents on line by this year's
end and 2,000 by the end of
next year. Olympic Holidays

next year. Olympic Holidays reckons it should have 1,000 agents equipped by Christmas and as many again within another year.

However, it remains to be seen how quickly some of even the big operators actually switch into the new technology as their profit margins come under pressure with the so far poor bookings for winter son holidays and the prospect of nil growth at best next summer. But the financial squeeze

But the financial squeeze on travel agents, as the cost of holidays in real terms declines, is even tighter. It means a big rush into computerization by the agents might come later next year than some of the more optimistic forecasts suggest. The take-up on more expensive systems, despite their attractions, might well also be

slower.
The Association of British Travel Agents (ABIA) I own computer system on offer to members, around £7,000 being the cheapest option. An agent gets computer power to cope with the accounts and other agency business as well as the tour operator access and booking capability.

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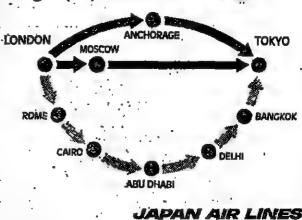
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Winter holiday discount news

Destination:	Nights	Company	Price	Save "	Conditions
SKIING Tignes, France	7 f/b	Supertravel	£124	£30	'Dec 19 '
Courchevel, France	71/b	Supertravel	£184	£30	Dec 19
Val d'Isere, France	71/b ·	John Morgan	: £149 ;	220	- Dec 12 -
Verbier, Switzerland	71/6	John Morgen ^	£149	£10/20	Dec 12
Verbier	71/b	Ski Sunburst	£140	243	Dec 19
Meribel, France	71/b	Snowtime	£170	₹55 .	Dec 19
Livigno, Italy	7 h/b	Global	£119	€40	Dec 19 ; · ·
Soil, Austria	7/14 685	Giobal	£105/139 -	£20	Dec 13 · · · · · ·
Formigal, Spalm	7/14 s/c	Thomson	285/69	£30/40	Dec & Jan, Luton & Manchesier
St. Lary, France	·7/14 s/c-	Thomson	£54/59	230/40	Dec & Jan, also Manchester
Les Àrcs, France	14 s/c	Ema Low	£588 .	£25	Dec 19, Heathrow
Courmayeur, Italy	7 h/b.	Thomas Cook	£159	. £30	Dec 19
Anzere, Switzerland	7 8/c	Thomas Cook	299	£30	Dac 19
Zermatt, Switzerland	7/14 s/c	Ski West	£99/145	238/50	Dec 11, out coach, return air
Социнауеця	7/14 h/b	Ski West	£99/169	£31/46 4	Dec 11, out coach- return air
SUN AND CITIES Portugal	7/14 565	Portland®	289/99	£52/44	Dec 8
Malta	28 h/b	Portland	£189	£35	Dec 11
Greece, classical lour	7 h/b	Thomson	£148	₹25	Jan 13, Luton
Israel	7 b&b	Thomson	2145	E20	Jan 10.5.17, Lutor



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Travel companies in the skiing business are still discounting heavily on Christmas week. Could it be that skiers are appalled by the prospect of travelling home on Boxing Day, or has everyone been waiting for this week's news of heavy snowfalls?

On both skiing and winter sun packages there are more discounts available than we have space to mention in this week's table. Thomson, for example are still discounting their Tunisian Oasis and Cities of Andalucia holidays shown last week, and Cosmos have new low-price holidays which did not appear in the current winter brochure. Destinations include the Costa del Sol; Tenerife, Majorca and the Algarve.

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Countdown to Christmas: 6

Christmas and me.

Alan Hamilton recalls the hooch

of yesteryear Christmas morning in England is a time of silence, of described streets when the entire world stays indoors ripping open fancy paper and losing the gift tags. Not so in the Edinburgh of 1951.

the hill. The milk horse clipclopped up the street, steaming hor clouds from its nostrils and every so often from the end nearest the milk float, to the dismay of the milkman and the huge amusement of his boy helper. Buses raniled by, their windows filled with sullen morning faces heading for a full day's work. The postman rattled the big brass letterbox with a fistful of last-minute cards and income tax demands. The papers came, printers' bolly edging front pages thin on any real news. Across the city, steam engines hooted mournfully as they crawled from bed to find their early chilly breeze

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Caledonian Distillery was cooking the hooch that would be ready just in time for Hogmanay, 1954.

A small plaster Santa Clauseyed Father warily as he simultaneously tackled his breakfast kipper and two slim parcels which contained, inevitparcers which contained mevitably, sensible grey socks and plain white handkerchiefs. I had been up since four; all presents had been opened, examined, tested, played with, and at least one broken. Father went off to work as usual, at twenty to nine. That The early trams squealed on was it, really; Christmas was their icy rails at the bottom of over. The real celebrations

were yet to come.

In the days following the house began to fill with exotic groceries: Selkirk bannocks, black bun and this of penticoat tail shortbread. When the delivery boy rode up with a large cardboard box of loose roomers the appreciates ble were yet to come. possesses the unmistakeable clink of glass escaped from beneath the top layer as he handed them over. The house began to fill with uncles, who began to full with uncles, who to a man displayed that fine old Scots custom, as soon as they errived, of giving half-crowns to small children. At the time I thought it was manna from heaven; I realize now that it was slush money, to ensure that I did not come downstairs during the recent

Hogmanay was briter cold. Father and the uncles douned their flat hats and went for bracing walks about the windy city, as though himbering up for later. They returned pinkchecked, proclaiming gustily that it was a gread day for ic.
Afternoon slopped imperceptibly into early evening, and Father began to study the clock. On the stroke of seven he rose ponderously, like Lincoln at Genysburg, and stilled all idle chat.

"Well, boys and girls, is there any of you would be car-ing to take a wee boot?" They all affected to demur, but they were all gasping. Scots them-selves well know the true meanselves well know the true meaning of such code-phrases as:
"Well, maybe just a wee one for the cold and "Och well.
I'll take a sherry just to be sociable." The party was on, the drink blotted up by a grosning board of those groteries which had arrived in the preceding days. ceding days.

I was having a ball. As the only child in the house, I was indulged by all, listening to the folklore of family and country as I blew bubbles down the straw into my Kia-Ora. But I sprawled asleep on the chairs was cheated in the end, for ac ten they packed me off to bed, having spent all day winding

midnight rates that were to me up to believe that some follow.

megical transmognification of the atmosphere was to occur on the stroke of twelve.

Faces were pulled and teddy-bears flung about the bedroom, but soothing sums gathered round and assured me that if I shut my eyes now, when I opened them again the New Year would have arrived. "Silly aunts", I thought, "don't you understand I want to see it arriving, coming in the door, or down the chimney, or however it comes? "But out went the lights, and the aunts retreated downstairs to add their high-pitched tinkle to the pool of marriment. round and assured me that if

pool of merriment I struggled in vain to fight off sleep. I woke at two, dis-turbed by the crash of an aunt who had made a bad judgment about the turn in the staircase, or perhaps by the rancous singing in the street outside as revellers combed the city in search of open house Letting the errant ann fumble her way to bed, I crept downstairs and eased open the

were two bottles of Gilbey's Spey Royal whisky, one dead and the other seriously injured Father and the uncles lay

What we want is.... .no pockets



at all, for all that modern paper containers are rill measured by the size of a bar-rister's baier of foolscap paper. three-quarters round, with or withour slip-our fixedles, to carry under the erm. Things to look out for. Is the stitching well finished? Do the hinges really work? Don't give me a case full of pockets: they add to the work, which adds to the price, and reduce inside space. Combination locks can't get lost, like keys, but I must remember to use unforgentable digits—my own birthday or phone number. Reinforced corners and abmining frames are stronger.

Asprey's are making lighter, elimmer etterthe cases in col-oured leather for women executives. Real leather, lined with suede, are top of the pops, with prices ranging from £70 to £250.

altiminium frames are strong-

right place to start looking for something I might get for

Christmas, as an alternative to plastic bags, for carrying the paperwork that plagues my

The buyer put me nearly in my place. Those square-sided cases are attache and not brief

working life."

If my paperwork was more disciplined I might like a docu-ment case—flat and zipped

the Ronettes

The specially produced album of Christmas music is a pop traction which in its same, has claimed artistes as notable and diverse as Elvis Presley. Stevie Wonder and the Beach Boys, its crowning glory, and still a Rudin One ravourite in season after 15 years, is Phil Spector's A Christmas Gift to You, in which the brilliant producer brought his wall of sound and his repertory company of singers (the Ronettes, the Crystals, Darlene Love and so forth) to bear on a selection of runes including. "Frosty the Snowman" and "The Bells of St Mary's".

A Christmas Gift to You is

A Christmas Gift to You is still available (Spector Inter-national 2307 005, about £5); but on December 14 it will also

but on December 14 it will also appear in another goise, as part of a boxed nine-disc set titled Phil Spector Masters (Spector International WOS: 001, about £23) which would make a fine gift for those whose old copies of "Da Doo Ron Ron" and "You've Lost. That Lovin' Feeling have work white.

Above, marry card case from GTC; right, Kermit waves a greating from a Boots lunch kit.

Had I lots of lovely litigation to come then a true brief case might be the right thing. It would be known also as a Top Frame case because the frame is metal and hinged on the sides but V-shaped when closed. Stardily built, it would certainly carry enough paper for the Bleak Rouse lawyers.

Merrier, but with a shorter Merrier, but with a shorterlife span, are the General
Trading Company's thick card
cases in bright colours, like
happy graph paper. Corners
are reinforced, nylon braid
swaps are optional and they
certainly show up at the bottom of a hat stand.

To take to the office with a salad lunch Boots' Aladdin cases with nesting vacuum flask would still carry a bit of paperwork—enough for a very

ber for parties.

Punks and punkeries will want a Siouxsie and the Ban-



light day at the desk—and are more stundy than my usual

more sturdy than my usual carrier bag.

Expanding bottom attaché case with combination lock, in polished hide, lined with suede in black, brown, burgundy or navy. £250. Coloured leather cases from £158. Document cases with slip-our handle in calf and suede. £76.50. From Asprey, Old Bond Sr. W1.

Coloured card cases with white reinforced corners and handles and optional carrying

white reinforced corners and handles and optional carrying strag, £14.15 from General Trading Co. 144. Shoane St. SWI (pdep. £2.10).

Aladdia lunch kits with vacuum flasks from Boots department stores and larger branches; £3.45 complete.

Top Frame brief cases, brown only, £35; with combination lock, £49 or £57, From John Lewis shops.

Diana Pollock

sines anthology called Once Upon; a Time (Polydor POLSC 1056, about £4.50), while the gift of Ten Years of Harmony, which assembles on two discs the recent work of those Californian sun 'n' surf merchants the Beach Boys, might be thought amusingly mappropriate. (Caribou 88553, about £6.50; it also contains their masterwork, the extraordinary Spector's Christmas folly may Spector's Christmas folly may never be benered in neums of epic sweep, but its modern equivalent has just appeared. The Ze Records Christmas-Album (Island/Ze ILPS 7017, about £4.50) is a similar construction in which the modish New York company parades its high-camp artistes, who include August Darnell, Cristina, Material and Was Not Was. masterwork, the extraordinary track called "Surf's Up"

A welcome leaving for jazz fans would be Bird Blows, a boxed set of three LPs by the late alto saxophonast Charlie Parker, each disc now resplendent in its original sleeve artwork (Dial 901/904/905 about f12). Rumour has it that, in the quest for period lidelity, original surface noise has been dubbed on to the tape from which these new pressings have been manufactured. Elsewhere, the month's new poor reheases are largely a matter of greatesthirs anthologies aimed at the gift market. Itania Motown have a compilation of Diana Ross's solo efforts, notably 'T'm Still Waiting" and Love Hangover, titled 'All the Great Hirs (STMA 8036, about £5.50), while RCA have David Bowee's Changes 2 (BOWLP 3, about £4.50), which includes the recent "Ashes to Ashes." Few pop faus would be displeased to receive The Best of Blondie (Chryselis: CDLTV1, about 1525); the combination of Debbie Harry's deadpan singing; and sharp some like "Sunday Girl" and "Heart of Glass" makes this also the best ber for parties. Another certain winner

mound be a copy of the second edition of David Meeker's reference book /sez in the Movies (Takisman, £14.95), much empanded and even more enjoyable than before, with tart opinions and many splendid Physications Musti ations.

a Château Lafite tea towel Made up cases of wines or goodier tend to lack person ality, but I'd be delighted with some of those put together by Bow Vine Vaults. They have several "testing cases", in-cluding an excellent one of

Alsace from the highly individual and respected establishments of Kuentz-Bas and Trimbach; also a modestly-priced "unusual" case, with an English whe that is a real novelty—197. Wootton Schönburger. My preferred case comprises bouse of Mumm's Crémant de

a bottle of Mumm's creman de Cramint, three of 1977 Côte Rôtie to provide for Christmas morning and the festive bird, a half litre of Loire walnut oil, a botle of Domaine Durban, Musca de Beaumes de Venise and a Ch Lafite tea towel for the washing-up! Requests for half bottles

which cost more to pack, keep and landle than half the costs involved with a bottle, bedevil both the wine writer and the trade Bur Berry Bros' long list includes some real charmers, such as 1975 Angludet and 1971 Chambolle Musigny. Reid Wines, which specializes is mail order for fine and often rare wines, also lists a

often rare wines, also lists a number of magnums and halve. A magnum of even a fairly cheap wine is always welcome, while halves of, say, 1975 Ch Filhot provide the single glass of fine Sauternes to complete a good dinner.

Halves of first-rate red Rhom from Paul Jabouler Aine, sach as a 1966 Côte Rônie Les Jumelles or a 1976 Châteauneuf du Pape Mont Rédot, will transform bread and cheese into a meal you can and cieese into a meal you can ask sincone to stay and share. Churdyard, EC4: Alsace tasting: case, £49.60; unusual wine: case (item F in their "Christmas gift" suggestions), £26.9°; case including the Ch Laftic tea towel plus items to smooth Christmas Day crises, £43. Orders for case lots for delivery outside London EC and WC are charged.

sud WC are charged.

| Rerry Bros, 3 Sr James's St, SW2: halves of 1975 Ch. Angudet, £3.30; 1971 Chambook-Musigny, £5.03.
| Reid Wines, The Mill, Mash Lane, Hallatrow, Britol: balves of 1975 Ch. Fillot, £3.17; 1966 Côte Rôtie Le, Jumelles, £6.32; Châteaunest du Pape Mont Rédon 196, £2.87. Cash with order.

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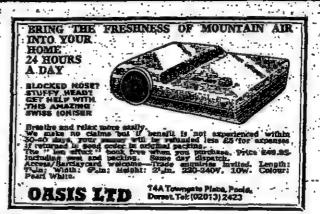
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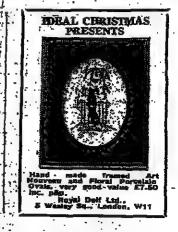
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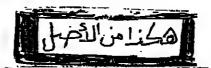






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Countdown to Christmas: 6

Jamie wants...

What Jamie wants for Christmas is a puppy. What Jamie is not going to get for Christmas is a puppy. Puppies in our household are Acts of Dog, and as far as I can judge. Dog Willing, none of our resi-dent beagle bitches is in pup, though now I mention it Almond is looking a bit plump.

Almond is looking a oit prump.
No, what we are going to do,
Jimmy, is you and I and
Mummy and Juliette are going
to go to this marvellous
ginermous toy stop called
Hamleys, where Daddy used to love going when he was a little boy, especially for the conjuring tricks and the rude

conjuring tricks and the rude jokes. No, not so much now. Ir happens. It's the noise and the crowds and the pushing and the decisions.

But I must say their new premises are an improvement. More room to stand and stare without being jostled—Ooops, sorry. Where's he gone? Oh, there you are. That's called a TV Spaceman. He costs £12.95. Yes it is clever the way he walks. Ob. he makes that futiny bleeping noise because futny bleeping noise because he is going to zap somebody. No don't DON'T. Oh, I say, I am sorry. Do you think it'll

mend?
Come on Jamie. Listen,
James love, you must be a
good boy and not touch.
Because. They're not ours. The
lady will be cross. Come and
look at the cuddly, soft,
unbreakable toys. Of course
everybody likes cuddly toys.
Well, I like that Paddington.
Look be's got boots just like Look he's got boots just like yours. No. Jamie, No. Not the lion. Well, for one thing it wouldn't fir in your room. No, not the dog family. Yes, they're sucking her titries and she's wagging her tail (£17.50). No, of course it's not rude.
Yes, just like Almond
What do you mean just like
Almond? No, sorry, Jamie,

Competition

The Christmas card industry is worth about £30m to the 100 or so national charities

100 or so national charities which share in its profits. In addition, many bundreds of smaller organizations—churches, schools, animal homes etc—reckon to boost their annual income by the sale of a locally-produced card, more often than not designed by one of their own members.

by one of their own members.
All told, between two and three thousand different designs "in aid of a good

In the face of such statistics,

the factors which make charley X's cards sell in preserence to

below 15p, 15p-25p and over 25p. An additional £1,000 dona-

25g. An additional 22,000 dotted tion was promised to the charity benefiting from the sale of the card judged to be the outright winner, regardless

ally, were excluded by the judges as providing unfair competition. Otherwise, they would have swept the board.

sale this Christmas.

are thought to be on

winners



sorry, we just don't want any cover £35. Dear God, dear God, more puppies, not even woolly. Yes, life is Not fair. You're old toy ones. We den't need them, enough to know that.

more puppies, not even woolly yes, life is Nor fair, You're old toy ones. We don't need them.

We have the real thing. Histen, Jimmy love, you can't have the model perfoldriven yolks wagen. Well, for one thing this supposed to be about shop offer your legs are too long to supposed to be about shop ones for his supposed to be about shop offer your legs are too long to supposed to be about shop offer your legs are too long the supposed to the first and for another lawders at Rossi's Hotel with the costs £2,210, radio £90 extra, if the model port of the costs £2,210, radio £90 extra.

ping for Jamie; and for another your legs are too long to fit in it; and for another it costs £2,210, radio £90 extra,

you are not really very good at it yet. What do you mean, better than me? Well, I just don't like those absurd falcons dropping eggs at me. And I don't approve. Remember Sakr's Toys of Peace?

Gosh, that man's blowing a lot of bubbles. Remember the trouble you have blowing bubbles? OK, let's get the Super Bubble Factory, turn the handle and they come bubbling out, the earth hath bubbles as the water has and these are of them, Beil Toys (£3.25). No, that wasn't very nice when the man's friend asked him if he was having a good time. I

man's friend asked him if he was having a good time. I think he was teasing.

And while Jamie was watching the bubbles with eyes like stars, I went and hought an Ar The Seaside Puzzle for £1.60, with 56 pieces, as a transition from the baby puzzles he likes. For a train, which he wants, I got up early to avoid the crowds and arrived at Mothercare half an hour before it opened. So I

arrived at Mothercare half an how before it opened. So I loitered outside and did the crossword, and when it opened, I bought the Mothercare Railway Set for £8.95.

It's battery operated, so you can't lose the key as I always used to with my Hornby rams, O my Hornby and my Bradshaw long ago. It runs on a forch battery, so he can't fuse the lights, as I used to with my electrics. It's tough, And he liked one belonging to a friend of his up Glen Farg he was playing with a week or two ago.

There is a toy garage he liked in hospital made by that very good firm called something like Fischer-Dieskan but not quite. I shall try to find one of those to put all his fleer of cars in. I shall get him an exciting book and a pop-up book. Smarties and little things from Woollies. Tangerines and apples Lego Tangerines and apples, Lego and coloured pencils from W. H. Smus.

Goats and monkeys, I am



The outright winner of the competition is this 7cm x 5cm card, entitled The Last Bus Home. It was designed by Roy Gerrard, a Cheshire artist, and sold in aid of both the Save the Children Fund and the Royal Academy of Arts. The bus is bus-coloured, the sky a brilliant winter blue; the light, like the happiness which the card conveys, is crystal clear.

The cards come in packs of ten, price \$1.60. They are available from the Royal Academy shop, Piccadilly, W1, and the SCF Trading Department, PO Box: 40, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. £50 prizes to each of the two readers who submitted the card—Mrs. Millar of 12 Aynhoe Road, W14, and Tess Allen of Felcourt. Condeck Inswich Department of \$500 to each organization. In an effort to identify this elusive quality, The Times invited readers to submit the and Tess Allen of Felcourt, Copdock, Ipswich. Donations of £500 to each organization.





Left: Jane Longmore, a yourn Hertfordshire artist, designed this charming card (7 cm 5 cm) for the Ada Cole Memoria Stables, an Essex charity for the rescue and protection of horses, ponies and donkeys. The colours are soft and gentle—a blue/green. Christmas tree, a coral plak tunic for Santa, a pale blue coverlet.

The card, winner in the 15p-

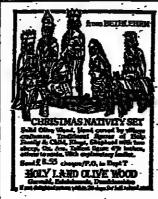
25p category, was submitted by Mrs Gail Fox of Jenningsbury, Hertford, it can be bought from 115 Streatham Vale, SW16 (£1.80 for ten, inc. p&p).

Below: winner in the under 15p category is this brilliantly colourful card, 21 cm x 15 cm, painted by two members of the Paddington, Junior PHAB Club, Sarah Hepworth, aged 8, and Zoe Scutt, aged 10.

The paper chains are a not of scarlet, green and blue, and Santa Claus wears a crimson costume trimmed, rather engagingly, with black. The fairy on top of the artists' mums, says Mrs Jacqui Frye, of 8 Hillarton Road, N7, who submitted the card. Below: winner in the under

Jacqui Frye, of 8 Hillarton Road, N7, who submitted the card. PHAB is a nation-wide charity which aims to further the charry which aims to further the integration of physically handicapped and able-bodied children. The cards, which cost £1.30 for 10, inc. pap, can be bought from its offices at 47 Westmoreland Terrace, SW1.

and out a couple in the freezer. As a change from meats and









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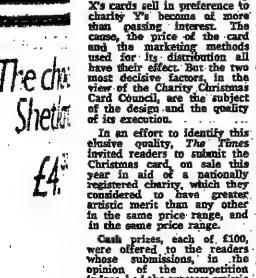
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The dis

Today: if you are planning a candlelight Christmas, go to the Harvey Nichols tented candle bourique where you can candle bourique where you can choose from candles in 36 colours. These include spikes with a fruity taste at £2.89. If your own water) is 50p. Fish you want to experiment, buy shaped safety scissors cut colours. These include spikes with added cocodition tall comes in vest and slands rum with added cocodition tall comes in vest and round strength of the prince for perfect (£1.55). All at Hamleys. Priday: a bit carly to make pass for Christmas, but you costs £2.99.

There is also a particularly exotic gold table setting with a gold duck for £14.95 and round wooden gold candle.

There is also a particularly exotic gold table setting with a fruity taste at £2.89. If your own water) is 50p. Fish you want to experiment, buy shaped safety scissors cut the paper of the

sticks at £1.95 each. Side plates sticks at £1.95 each. Side plates out all those instant coffees with gold doilys on cost 35p which the manufacturers tell each and complete the theme. us are fust like the real flower display, or there are thing?: they aren't, and flower display, or there are candles in the shape of Christ a lot more expensive). We may puddings in 1 lb and 2 lb enjoy. Colombian beans (£2.78 sizes, costing £1.99 and £2.99.

Tomorrow: children might Mountain (£2.86) for special find it fun to make their own occasions. find it fun to make their own occasions.
candles by melting down old. A small ones and pressing them into. Such as Ea small glasses or metal con-trainers. Hamleys sell a candle making set for £6.50.

Monday: choose your sherry Salerooms and Villa Fern.

To be recommended for value Some good stocking fillers need not cost a lot. A locotrain with track signals, runnel and with track signals, runnel and with a fruity taste at £2.89. If your own water) is 60p. Fish

out all those instant coffees

A small tin of luxury tea, such as Earl Gray, also makes a good present Both tea and coffee can be bought from branches of Importars Retail

with track signals, runnel and trees is fi.95. Flip Frog complete with frogs and pool (add your own water) is 50p. Fish shaped safety scissors cut paper, but not fingers (75p). A doll 6in tall comes in vest and pants with a fully-lined basket (£1.55). All at Hamleys.

poultry, try moked salmon, made with left-overs from the fishmonger and mixed with cream cheese, butter, lemon juice and a teaspoon of anchovy essence. No cooking required for this, or for smoked mackerel pare, made in the same way and turned into a

Diana Patt



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Shoparound

with Beryl Downing

If you want to shine just add glitter

Anyone can sparkle this each, so you can plan your shapes in shimmering gold, Christmas — if not with wit, festive decor round almost at least with glitter. The any colour scheme. fashion mood is for romance and escapism in decoration as well as in clothes and it

Harvey Nichols—the Point a la Ligne boutique which stocks a range of 36 colours in several sizes of candles from tapers at 44p each to 11½in candles at 61p each There are also coordinating paper napkins, 89p pack of 20, and party plates at 35p

Sparkling hand made glass tree ornaments to catch the light in every face! — box of six assorted shapes, £3.50 plus 70p p&p from Peter Knight, London End, Beaconsfield and High Street, Esher.

☐ Silvery catherine wheel, pack of five, £1 and glittery red heart gift tag, pack of five 75p, both by Max

Murphy Designs at John Sidde 4 Harriet Street, London SW1

Ci Pack of four gold foil angels, £1.55 plus 20p pap from The Swedish Table, 7 Paddington Street, London W1.

Shiny red silk apples 40p each of £4.80 box of 12 and little green plastic apples, 30p each, both from Harvey Nichols.

Cl Sequinned velvet dove from a selection of Indian padded tree ornaments 65p each plus 15p pap

for one to three (20p for four to six) from Nice Irma's, 48 Goodge Street, London W1.

Dunoon Mugs

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n, Argyll PA23 7RG

on Ceramics Ltd.,

Habitat, too, has candle coordinates — boxes of three dozen 5 in candles in brown, as well as in clothes and it dozen 5 kin candles in brown, doesn't cost a great deal to light a golden candle and push back the frontiers of economic gloom.

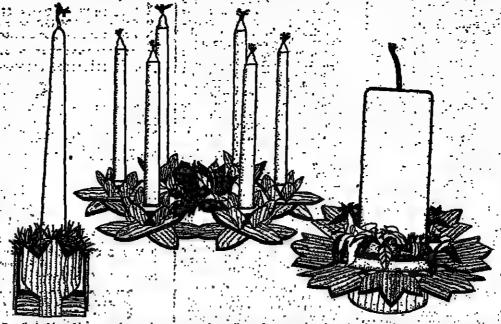
One of the most attractive candle departments just opened in London is at Harvey Nichols — the Point a dozen 5 kin candles in brown, rust and green, red yellow and orange; blue green and olive or burgundy pink and grey £2.50 per box. And the Candle Shop, 30 The Market, Covent Garden, boasts the widest size and colour range in Europe from 3p upwards and

For sparkling cards and gift tags go to John Siddeley, 4 Harriet Street, London, SW1, whose elegant range has been created for him by Max Murphy Designs. No tawdry tinsel here, but the sort of sophisticated, simple

top interior designer. There are blank cards, 45p each, and tree hangings and gift tags at about 75p to £1 for a

tags at about 75p to £1 for a pack of five.

And if, by December 24, you feel your halo is slipping a little, try adding a little extra shine to your hair with a glitter spray. In an aerosol can, it is like a fine hair spray but leaves tiny shimmering pinpoints of gold or silver in your hair. Also in red, blue, green or turquoise. suver in your hair. Also in red, blue, green or turquoise, for more dramatic effect, they cost £3.50 each plus £1 p & p from Schumi, 16 Pont Street, London, SW1, and branches.



Putting the dazzle into diamonds

Selling diamonds to Liberace must be as superfluous as flogging Magicoal to an oil sheikh, but Ivor Gordon is not a jeweller to be daunted by a little competition. When you also count Elizabeth Taylor and Elaine Struch

among your customers, dazzle is your business.

Although he comes from diamond country, South Africa, he first studied economics and law before being lured into the jewelry busi-ness by the sheer magic of beautiful stones. He concenbeautiful stones. He concentrated on the cut variety as in South Africa it is illegal for anyone outside the factories to possess uncut stones—none of this hidden treasure wrapped up in bits of plain paper that everyone in Hatton Garden carries in his pocket, if we are to believe the recent television series Diamonds.

He was particularly fasci-nated by the beauty of coloured gems and set out to learn everything he could

These can be amethysts, tournalines, sapphires or rubies — almost anything but emeralds, which would be likely to shatter — and for maximum effect the diamond must be at least half a carat. Only two rings have so far been made in this style — the first a diamond set in a cabochon amethyst, the second illustrated, is an 18ct gold ring with the diamond set in a faceted pink tourna-

Not many such rings will be made, for even if there is a rush of customers clamouring to pay from £2,500 to own one, Ivor Gordon has the finely tuned South African awareness of the dangers of flooding the diamond market. In any case, he offers several In any case, he offers several other services to his clients. including remodelling their

setting of a diamond directly stone for him to set it will into the centre of another first be sent off to a gent precious or semi-precious laboratory so that you can have documentary evidence of its purity, weight and

> Even if your price range is nearer to £100 rather than £1,000, you can still enjoy a visit to this tiny showroom at 496 Sloane Street, London SW1, lined with mirrors and pale grey moire silk like the inside of a jewel box. There are charming Victorian rings and brooches of turquoise or pearls at about £145. Deco cuff links in platinum and diamonds at £325, chains of carved ebony linked with gold at £450.

whatever the price, half the fun will be discussing your choice with Ivor Gor-don, for you cannot fail to catch his enthusiasm for beautiful things, trust his appreciation of good design and his knowledge of quality. As his wife, Eleanor, put it:
"You need professional guidance when you buy jewelry.
You wouldn't do your own coloured gems and set out to own jewels.

"You need professional guidlearn everything he could about their composition and his greatest pleasure and he You wouldn't do your own the most effective ways of will create special pieces to legal work or accountancy—showing them to their best suit a customer, either in you need someone who will advantage. As a result he has modern style or in versions show you exactly why you developed a technique which of delicate Edwardian setings. And if you buy a loose on what."



Spande of the rarest kind — 18ct gold ring showing Gordon's new technique embedding a diamond centre of another stone —







Perks for the palate

by Prinschemetter, 19th £19.95, bill £1.95 (other sizes available), profitze assical places couldny-set called spoon not shown) by Eurasco, £11.95 a box; Héxagonal golden salt and pepper, £19.95, golden apple coasters, £16.95 a box of six, Sasaki crystal goblets, Mariya, large and medium each, £8.50, 7th golden candle 59p in a glittery gold Lurex sack holder (filled with sand) £8.95. The gift-wrapped box is a candie too, £2.99. All from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SW1.

Adventurous 'Cook's Bas-ket, containing a selection of English Provender wine vinpeppercorns for marinades, stuffings, sauces — £8.50 (£2.50 p & p) from Hannells, 3 Davies Street, London, WI.

■ A famous name in tea is now back on the shelves -Hornimans. The range in-Hornimans. The range includes five very good quality teas, Earl Grey, Assam, Darjeeling, Ceylon in 125g cartons at about 44p or in packs of 20 tea bags, 35p, and Lapsang Souchong in cartons only. From selected Safeway and Tesco supermarkets.

However traditional you like who like very dark smokey with lin of cognac flavour Christmas meal to be, there is always room during who are rather weaker, the holiday for a small surprise to perk up the palate, so whether you are flavour strong but not bitter. Swedish Table, 7 Paddington taking a present of food or All filter fine, £1.90 for 250g wine to your hostess, or simply laying in stocks for erty's or by post from the your guests, here are some of Clipper Tea and Produce the temptations I have tried and enjoyed:

who like very dark smokey with lin of cognac flavour divides the chocolate. In a gold foil box, the Cognacstryffel is £3.75 plus 55p p. & p from The Swedish Table, 7 Paddington Street, London W1. packs from Heals and Liberty's or by post from the Clipper Tea and Produce Company, 24 West Park Road Kew, Surrey TW9 4DA (by mail, two packs £4.50, four packs £5.50 including four packs £5.50 including they have little to the content of the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have little to the content packs £5.50 including they have been trying a selection of the content packs £5.50 including they have been trying a selection of the content packs £5.50 including they have been trying a selection of the content packs £5.50 including they have been trying a selection of the content packs £5.50 including they have been trying a selection of the content packs £5.50 including £

For parties, hig 4/21b pots of pate from Sainsbury. Brussels, £5.58 and Farmhouse, ±6.12 are smooth Duck, £5.76 until December Hazelnut oil from Hediard in Paris, £3.85 (99p p & p) for 50cl, or walnut oil, £2.45 (99p p & p) 50cl — both turn the plainest salad into something ambrosial — from Duff and Trotter, 40 Wilkinson Street, London, SW8 1DB.

For cooks with no time to spare the best bought pud-dings and cakes to my taste dings and cakes to my faste are still at Marks and Spencer. Luxury Christmas Pudding with cider and rum, 3lb, £3.99, 2lb, £2.85, 1lb, £1.60; Luxury Christmas cake, £7.99, all rich, dark, fruity and moist. I also particularly liked their Biscuits for Cheese assortment, very crisp and just the right saltiness, 99p for 1.1lb

For those who prefer For sweet-toothed gour-coffee — four new flavours mets — a chocolate bar 12in from Langford Brothers, French Roast is for those The base is marzipan topped

Libertys, Regent Street, London W1; butterfly-shaped silver and turquoise brooch, £14.50 and 1920s-style dancing brooch in silver and

party drinking they have litre bottles of Cordier Vin de Table — the medium dry white is a very easy tipple, not acidic, not too sweet, at £2.80 a litre — and for something special to drink with the turkey the Laurent Perrier Gruand Larose 1973 is a beautifully balanced claret at £7.50. Corney and Barrow, 12 Helmer Row, EC1 and Rex Norris of Haywards Heath are among merchants who have a good selection of

And to save you the trouble of shopping around for Christmas spirits, a survey of the major supermarkets shows that ASDA have the cheapest Gordon's gin at £5.78 with Littlewoods and Safeway runners up at £5.79; Teachers whisky is £6.09 at Tesco and Littlewoods, Haig £6.09 at Sainsbury; Courvoisier brandy £8.15 and Martell £8.25 at Asda, £8.39 and £8.49 at Safeway. save you the





an example of ivos Gordon's Edwardian-style setting pear hoop earrings with pear-shaped drop diamonds, £1,500 at 49b Sloane Street, London SW1. Jewelry of the highest crafts-manahip in modern materials is on magarap in modern materials is on show at the Argenta Gallery, 82 Fulham Road, London SW3, until December 24. Brian Eburah and Nina Embling both use the many colours of titanium and nioblum to brilliant effect — Bnan in abstract boxes, pendants and paper knives. Nina, with softer effect, blends the metals with mother of pearl, tiny plass beads and twists of coloured thread to make deficate necklaces and earnings. Prices are from £35 to about £275. The pendant (left) by Brian Eburah is in misfy blue shading to deep violet thankm,

Gardening/Roy Hay

Putting down roots

ant to encourage new shoot

A number of trees root easily from hard wood cut-tings - indeed one often hears

mulberries and poplars roo easily. Shrubs that are easily propagated in this way are

forsythias, weigelas, philadel-phuses, privet, flowering currant (ribes), pyracanthas and the Russian vine, Polygo-

recommend a good book about plant propagation. The

appreciated only by a fe

budding and grafting, for example. But many other methods are described which may sound complicated but

leave all the buds on.

Many people don't realize how easy it is to propagate a wide range of trees and shrubs by hard wood cuttings taken usually, but not al-ways, in the dormant season from October to March. An in the ground. Normally one leaves any buds on the part of the cutting to be buried, berries and red currants the lower buds are rubbed off exception is the gooseberry, which seems to root better normally grown on a leg and we do not want shoot coming from below groung. With black currants w while the cutting still carries

some leaves. Hard wood cuttings take a about a year to root but most cuttings inserted towards the end of the one year may be planted in their permanent positions in the following autumn or the spring of the following year. I have found the proportion that root successfully is remarkably high, better often than with semi hard wood or soft

well prepared bed in a sheltered but not shaded spot. Ordinary reasonably fertile garden soil is suitable, but work in some well decayed manure or garden compost. Make sure the ground is free from perennial

Make a shallow trench about 6 to Sin deep and put an inch or so of sharp sand in the bottom. Stand the cuttings on this against one wall of the trench about six wall of the trench about six inches apart, and firm them wall in. If they should be loosened by frost in the winter tread them in firmly again. The length of the cuttings varies but normally they should be about 3 to 12in long. The soft upper parts of shoots, if green and unripened, should be discarded and only firm wood used. Roses root fairly easily. I

ed and only firm wood used.

Roses root fairly easily, I have grown 'Peace', 'Ice-berg', 'Buccaneer', 'Queen Elizabeth' and many more successfully on their own roots. Less strong growers do not make such vigorous plants. The advantage of roses on their own roots over those budded on briar stocks is that there is no sucker. is that there is no sucker

People think that prop gation is a great mystery, needing green fungers. But all that is really needed is intelligent observation and patience. Much depends in many cases on the stage of development of the cuttings; those taken too young and soft may rot; taken too late when the wood has hardened

But the beauty of propagat ing our own plants is that it problem - any shoots that costs nothing but an hour or come from below ground are two of our time, and great is those of the cultivated var- the satisfaction when we iety, have managed to put roots on Insert the cutting so that a cutting which everybody the lower half to two thirds is said would never root.

Jobs for December

Finish clearing up leaves, the remove dust plants with remains of vegetable crops many small leaves may be and summer annuals. Cut ducked in a sink full of down herbaceous plants and fork over the border, working in 40z of bonemeal or hoof and hornmeal to the square yard.

Prune apple and pear trees.

Bulbs growing in pots or bowls outdoors can be brought in soon. When talips and daffodils show two and daffodils show two inches of growth, and when the hyacinths bud is well clear of the bulb, they should

When you buy your Christ-mas tree spray it with \$600.

which now comes in aerosol packs, to prevent the needles Prune apple and pear trees.

If they have not been sprayed to keep holly, ivy and other with a tar oil or DNOC spray for several years do so before the end of the year. The tar oil will clear any green algae growth.

packs, to prevent the needles from dropping. It also helps to keep holly, ivy and other evergreen decorations from shrivelling prematurely.

If you are moving or planting evergreens growth.

prevent shrivelling by drying winds before they have had time to make new roots. S600, also Stayoff, the sprayto apply now to discourage birds from stealing buds on fruit trees and bushes, ornamental trees and shrubs and room for a few days before ornamental berries, should bringing them into a warm be obtainable from good sitting room.

Sponge the leaves of house chemicals, 44 Grange Walk, plants with tepid water to London, SE1 3EN.

The Times Cook Shoña Crawford Poole The cassoulet cult

There are as many versions of cassoulet as there are of any other time-honoured country dish which has won wide popularity. In the area. Soak the beans overnight in around Toulouse there are plenty of cold water. Next restaurants to which cassou day, rinse them in fresh

And as with any dish thus pan. Cover them in fresh water and put them in a large arclaimed, there are numerand bring slowly to the boil.

Skim the pot wall and often differing views and bring slowly to the boil. ous versions of it. Strong and Skim the pot well and reduce often differing views are held on what it should and should not contain. There are schools of thought for and falling apart. This can take against the inclusion of anything from about 40 minutes to two hours, deingredients. I even came and other minutes to two hours, deingredients. I even came of the beans, Drain them and set them aside. across a fine example in Carcassonne this summer that was made only with ingredients which were or set them aside.

Make the stock while the beans are cooking; Put the onion, garlic and bacon in a pan and sweat them gently

ganically grown (or, in the case of the meat, raised). case of the meat, raised).

For a dish which is no more than a glorified rendering of baked beams with bangers, it excites strong passions. Some people like it thick and sludgy while others prefer the main elements to retain more of their own identity. So before giving the recipe I should say that my cassoulet has no wine and no tomato and is not sludgy unless cooked too long.

unless cooked too long.

If you did not make confit of goose, duck or pork from last week's recipe, you can substitute part-roasted goose or duck, or chunks of pork which have been quickly browned. Alternatively, use

bacon in the piece.

If you plan to make the dish and freeze it, and it freezes very well, add the topping of breadcrumbs only for the final reheating.

Cassoulet

Serves at least 10 900g (2lbs) white kidney beans or cannellini beans 3 large onions, chopped 5 cloves garlic, finely chopped

225g (8oz) green streaky bacon, diced 1.25 litres (2½ pints) well flavoured meat or poultry

stock 450g (11b) Toulouse sausages; or other rough cut pure pork

sausages small shoulder or leg of amb, boned 2 or 3 large pieces of confit of goose, duck or pork Salt and freshly ground black

2 bay leaves

If you have prepared the cassoulet up to the baking stage then allowed it to cool, you should cook it for an hour before topping it with the breadcrumbs and baking for another 1½ hours. This is to ensure that the lamb and sausages are thoroughly cooked. cooked.

breadrumbs and bake it, uncovered, in a moderate oven (160°C/325°F, gas mark

3) for 1½ to 2 hours. By this time the lamb and sausages should be cooked through and the breadcrumbs will

have formed a golden brown

crust.

and brown these too on all Rub a large casserole,

preferably an earthenware one, with a cut clove of garlic. Cut the sausages into

Serve the cassoulet from its cooking pot with no more than a crisp green salad and perhaps fruit or cheese to follow.

together on a low heat until the onions are soft. They should not brown. Add the stock and simmer, covered, until needed. In a frying pan, brown the sausages in a little goose fat or lard, then set them aside. Cut the lamb into big cubes

garlic. Cut the sausages into four pieces and put them in the casserole with the browned lamb and pieces of confit. Add the bay leaves and thyme, and depending on the strength of the stock, salt and pepper. The confit is fairly salty too of course, but the beans do absorb a lot of seasoning. Cover the meats with the beans then pour in the stock. Sprinkle the top of the dish with a thick layer of breadrumbs and bake it,

Business News

THE TIMES Saturday December 5 1981

Personal investment. pages 18 and 19

Housing starts set o exceed iorecasts

ern seaso exceed original industry interests despite the eccession and high interest area. Householders now foreast a total of about 118,000 the lowest since 1953.

R.000, the lowest since 1953. Figures issued by the parament of the Environment indicate that between nent; indicate that between annay and October just over 01,000 private sector houses rere started, an increase of hout 21 per cent over the ame period last year. With igures for two months of the ear still to come in the total ould top 120,000 starts, but reditionally work falls areay a the run up to Christmas nd the final outcome is likely o be just under that figure. But outlike sector starts Bur public sector starts are fallen dramatically since he beginning of the year, effecting outs in local authmity spending. Between Janary and October fewer than 10,000 public housing starts. vers made—40 per cent lower han the same period last year. In an use same person last year.

It is expected total public and private sector starts this year will be roughly the same as 1930 at between 153,000 and 154,000.

and 154,000.

According to the department's figures, there appears little evidence of any big cut-backs by housebuilders in the private sector despite high mortgage rates and a poor economic climate. This is due to the effort made by builders to offer boyers a range of attractive financial incentives. Although the basic mortgage interest rate now stands at 15 per cent, buvers of new homes are being offered rates as low are being offered rates as low as 73 per cent for the first year. Nearly every big builder in Britain is offering cheap more gages to sell houses. Other incentives include payment of solicitors' and surveyors' fees and mortgages of almost 100 that despite recent relaxations in the issuing of certificates, the requirements remained a psychological barrier to invest-ment which both unnecessarily

per cent.
The House-Builders Federation said: "Private sector housing starts have held up remarkably well and it shows that the incentives builders are offering are making an impact." This year has also witnessed a shift away from traditional-three bedroom houses to small single person "starter" units

and Wimpey: The federation said there was some indication that the drop in the public sector building programme was being compensated for by private housing, in line with government objectives.

being built by market leaders such as Barratt Developments North Sea oil public share plan scrapped

The Government has abandoned its plans to launch North
Sea oil savings bonds, which would have given the public a chance to share in the hoge revenues from Britain's offshore oilfields.

The decision follows directly from the announcement in October that the Government is to sell off into private hands the oilfields owned by the British National Oil Corporation, to which the return on the bonds was to be linked.

But the weakness of world oil prices has also influenced the decision by reducing the honds' potential attraction to investors.

Treasury officials who have

Development controls

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The Government has decided companies to relocate projects

Development Certificates, designed originally in entice industry away from non-assisted areas of the country but which, it is now admitted, has out from 15,000 suff (12,500 suff).

forms of regional assistance congrols such as the certifi-were available. cares, for past decisions to lo-for MacGregor, speaking in case new plants away from a debate on unemployment in traditional centres of produc-

on industry eased

Treasury officials, who have been luke warm it not hostile to the idea since it was amounced to the Conservative party conference by Mr David Howell, then Energy Secretary 15 months ago, will be relieved. The bonds were seen at the time as a political sop to hard-line MPs demanding full-blooded denationalization of BNOC and who were disappointed by Mr Howell's failure to come up with proposals for selling off a majority shore.

Almost immediately, however, the plan ran into practical difficulties over how the return was to be calculated. Falling oil prices and uncertainties over future production levels added to the complications. Production levels in particular depend to a large extent on government policy towards depletion rates and towards depletion rates and

North Sea: savings bonds would also have competed with other forms of national savings and with gilt sales which are now offering exceptionally high returns. So the benefits to government : funding would have been limited, especially since the extension from Sep-tember of inflation-proofed

in assisted areas. In 1979, Sir Keith Joseph

from 15,000 sq ft (12,500 sq ft in the south east) to 50,000 sq ft but, Mr MacGregor said, the

ft but, Mr MacGregor said, the existence of the control stillmay have discouraged new investment in places such as the West, Midlands.

Instead of legislating to abolish the certificates, which would increase pressure on parliamentary time, it had been decided to revoke the regulations on the issuing of the certificates and this would in effect suspend the system until further notice.

The Confederation of British Industry yesterday welcomed

Industry yesterday welcomed the decision. Industry has blamed govern-

ment hindrance, in the form of

netional savings certificates— "the people's bond"—to all age groups.

The Treasury was still trying to sort out the technical
difficulties when Mr Nigel
Lawson, the new Energy Secretary, told the Commons that
BNOC's production interests,
and those of British Gas, were
to be sold. The chief political
argument in favour of the
bonds has thus disappeared. An announcement of the

decision to drop the bonds is mlikely, however, until after christmas, perhaps next spring. Until then, the bonds remain "under consideration". It is still not known exactly how the Government's privatization plans will be put into operation. But there have been reports that the British Gas Corporation may be ordered to sell its offshore oil interests to sell its offshore oil interests to BNOC.

All BNOC's exploration and production assets, including those it had acquired from British Gas, would then be transferred to a separate com-pany, a majority shareholding in which would be offered to the public.

SE starts

Brown

inquiry

By Peter Wainwright

The Quotations Committee of the Stock Exchange is looking



Mrs Julia Morley, organizer of the Miss World contest and her husband Mr Eric Morley, joint chairmen of Belhaven.

Miss World fails to help Belhaven

The Miss World contest is not giving the boost to profits that the Belbaven Brewery Group thought it would when it bought a two-thirds stake in the company that runs Mr Eric Morley's annual beauty competition earlier this year.

The Dumbar based brewery, which is fast expanding into leisure interests under the joint chairmanship of Mr Morley, said yesterday that Miss World (Jersey) would not realize the profits that has been forecast on acquisition.

Belhaven stripped out the results of its Miss World subsidiary from its half year figures announced yesterday.

By Paul Maidment

reported post tax profits of £17,952 on turnover of £434,027.

The group as a whole expects that there will be expects. At the half way stage, profits for the full year's post tax.

At the half way stage, profits period for the full year's post tax.

Belhaven says that it is on a marked improvement

insisted that the defence spending in the first half year was not a reliable guide to the out-

Arms spending 23 pc above target

into the controversy surrounding John Brown, the engineers. The group said on Wednesday that profits this year would be well down on the level expected at the time of a rights issue in September. The anappagement at the control of the september is the surrounding the september. shares plunging 16p to 62p but after a further fall they recovered 3p yesterday to 61p.

The committee acted after the placing on Monday of 5 million shares through the leading brokers.

leading brokers, James Capel.
The shares are thought to have come from several institutions using the merchant banker, S. G. Warburg. Brown's own broker, Rowe & Pitman, said it was not approached. leading brokers, James Capel. The shares are thought to have come from several institutions using the merchant banker, S. G. Warburg. Brown's own broker, Rowe & Pleman said it was not approached.

The inquiry — the Stock Exchange avoids the term investigation—will probably be wide-ranging. In September, John Brown offered its share-

The battle for Marathon Oil ook another confusing turn

vesterday as shareholders

grappled with the choice of

The merger has come to a

standstill, however, because of

court ruling temporarily blocking Mobil's \$6,500m (£3,367m) bid on antirrust

grounds, and another court

ruling yesterday temporarily preventing US Steel from going ahead until a judge rules on a challenge from Mobil.

Confusion as Marathon

From Bailey Morris, Washington, Dec 4

battle nears deadline

Arms spending by the Ministry of Defence was running upward revision in cash limits
more than 23 per cent higher announced on Wednesday.
That announcement showed
half of this financial year,
according to the winter suppleaccording to the winter supplementary estimates had before
by Mr. Nicholase 82 Is already greater than the upward revision in cash limits announced on Wednesday. That announcement showed that the ministry's permitted cash-limited spending would be £319m higher, than originally budgeted at £11 854 2m.

this by sharing Marathon assets with another company

which would take its refining

and marketing operations in the mid-western states, while Mobil would keep its huge Texas oil reserves.

. The two companies rumoured

to be Mobil's most likely part-ner are Amerada Hess and

Mesa Petroleum.

come for the year as a whole. It had been boosted by the effects of the Civil Service strike and a bunching of pay-Yesterday's supplementary

estimates were taken into account when the Chancellor announced in Tuesday's mini-Budget that public spending would be about £107,000m in the present financial year or year. the present manner year.
The Treasury last night £2,000m more than planned.

JOBBING

A woman has at last crashed Meanwhile, shareholders are left to decide which offer to take based on their own fore-cast of likely outcome. Mobil is at a disadvantage because of a court ban on antiguest grounds and another court's refusal to overturn the

The Manchester exchange has had women jobbers for about five years. But London in the past 10 years has seen women on the floor only as clerks, called blue buttons, and there are a handful of women trackbrekers. It is milkely

BREAK FOR A WOMAN

into the male preserve of jobbing on the London Stock Exchange. Pinchin, Denny, a leading City jobbing firm, has appointed Miss Joanna Bunkbam to deal on the gilts pitch. At 20, she is extremely young for such an exacting position, to which she has been pro-moted after only two years with the firm.

At school in Southend she gained 10 "O" levels and an "A" level in English, and she is now awaiting the results of Stock. Exchange practice examinations.

stockbrokers. It is unlikely, however, that Miss Bunkham will don the black top hat which traditionally gilts dealers have worn.

Bid failure fear sets off Fraser price fall

By Our Financial Staff House of Fraser shares fell House of Fraser shares fell 12p to 162p yesterday after the publication of a newspaper report predicting that the Monopolies Commission will rule against a £225m bid from Lonrho, whose shares rose 2p to 80m.

The commission has been conducting a nine-month inves-tigation into the bid from Lonrho which holds 29.9 per

Lonrho which holds 29.9 per cent of the House of Fraser equity and its ruling is expected to be published next Monday or Tuesday.

The Department of Trade declined to comment on the suggestion that Lonrho's ambitions had been blocked by the commission, and both companies maintained yesterday that they had not been informed of its findings.

It is thought that if Lonrho does not receive clearance for a full-scale bid, the reasons put forward by the commission will

forward by the commission will include Lonrho's lack of retailing experience and the publicly expressed bad feeling between the Lonrho board and the House of Fraser directors beaded by chairman Professor Roland Smith.

There is a precedent for the commission turning down a bid on the grounds of mutual man-agement ill-will in the Rank Organization offer for De La Rue in 1969. It is thought that if Lourho did succeed in gain-ing control, many of the House of Fraser directors would resign immediately.

Only Sir Hugh Fraser, former chairman of the retailing group which includes. Harrods, supports Lonrho and its chief executive Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland. Sir Hugh switched his support to Lonrho

in January.

House of Fraser fought off a bid from Boots in 1973 after a referral to the Monopolies Commission. In February this year Lonrho, which had acquired 29.9 per cent through its acquisition of Scottish and Universal Investments from House of Fraser, offered 150p in Caph for each Fraser, bytes in cash for each Fraser share which was quickly rejected by the board with the exception of Sir Hugh and Mr Philip Hawley.

House of Fraser's latest results show that pretax profits rose from £1.02m to £1.28m for

REAGAN MAY TAX **GAS PROFIT**

Washington, Dec 4.—The Reagan Administration is seriously considering accepting a windfall profits tax on the despite its previous rejection.

Administration officials have revived the idea as they grapple with huge budget problems for the fiscal year problems for the fiscal year which starts next October. Depending on how it is structured, a windfall profits tax could yield \$10,000m to \$20,000m more a year, which would help narrow the huge budget deficits projected for 1983 and beyond.

The Administration has often said it philosophically favours natural gas decontrol, but it has stoutly opposed any windfall profits tax on the extra revenue such a move would generate for gas pro-ducers. Earlier this year, President Reagan promised a group of congressmen from energy-producing states that he would veto any such tax.

the West Midlands, said that the since 1975 only 28 out of since 1975 only 28 out of the 7,000 applications for certificates had been refused and there was little evidence that been closed by the Peugeot the procedure had caused group. TUC urged to withdraw from Neddy

lived its usefulness.

Mr. John MacGregor, Under

Setretary of State for Industry, said in the Commons yesterday.

delayed the plaining process and were detrimented to in-dustrial efficiency.

The certificates were intro-duced in 1947 as a means of checking industrial develop-

ment in non-assisted areas

expand in oreas such as Wales .

and encouraging companies to

Stock Markets

Bargains 18,813

\$1.9420 up 70 points Index 91.9 up 0.5 New York: \$1.9372

Index 105.5 down 0.5

\$425.50 up \$9.50 New York: \$422.70

PRICE CHANGES

APV Hidgs 10p to 228p
Beecham 10p to 216p
Brkity Hambro 8p to 250p
Butterfid-Hizrvey 21p to 29p
Expanded Metal 8p to 56p
GEC 10p to 788p
lmp Chem Ind 10p to 294p
Mercantile Hse 10p to 415p
Merch 4n to 88p

Assant Frontier 5p to 200p
Cawoods 6p to 212p
Davies & Nwmn 7p to 68p
ERF Hidgs 3p to 37p
Greenall 4p to 133p
Hanson Trust Hill C Bristel Hoover House of Fraser Houtleigh Rucal Routledge & K
Trust Sees 10p to 36p

Trust Sees 10p to 33p
10p to 31sp
10p to 31sp
10p to 31sp
10p to 31sp

4p to 58p 4p to 58p 10p to 156p 15p to 283p 10p to 341p 7p to 143p 6p to 98p 10p to 608p

3 mth sterling 147 3 mth Euro \$ 1218-1218 6 mth Euro \$ 1218-1218

DM2.2242 down 60 pts

Sterling

Gold

Money

Rises

Imp Chem Ind Mercantile Hse Monk A. Mothercare Pilkington Bros

Plessey Tilling T. Unigate Unitever

Falls

FT Index 529.3 up 9.4 FT Gits 64.61 up 0.56 FT All Share 312.04 up

Setback for

The pound gained 70 points

the dollar

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union the parties with the Government secretary to persuade the Trades Union Congress to pull out of triministers and leaders of industry. The union's executive As one of the TUC's top decided on the move in a attempt to increase pressure on the Cabinet to scrap-plans to curb the closed shop and make union funds liable to court action for damages.

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

call and its sector working drawal from the NEDC. His letter is likely to be on the samong the sellers in the Capel parties with government to the mean policy and organization proposed by the method of the method of the method of the letter is likely to be on the le

offers to accept by midnight in Washington, the deadline for two standing tenders, from Mobil Oil, at \$126 (£65) a share and US Steel at \$125

a share.

Wide-ranging. In September,
John Brown offered its sharebolders 33 million shares at
76p in the proportion of one
new share for every three held,
to raise £24m. The issue was
underwritten by J. Henry
Schroder Wagg, the merchant
banker. Broker to the issue was
Rowe & Pitman.
The rights issue (convert

The rights issue (several brokers independent of the group made cheerful profit forecasts) was unsuccessful. Only a tenth of shareholders

took up the new shares; the

BUSINESS BRIEFING

The sauce of the Scots

in London yesterday to finish at \$1.9420. The dollar, which had fallen back late on Thursday after the United States Federal Reserve Board's one point cut in its discount rate.

point cut in its discount rate.
to 12 per cent, received a
further set back from bad
unemployment figures but recovered late in the European
day to close 60 points down at
DM2.2242.
The Fed's cut the second in
a month, reflects both the
deepening recession and a conriming decline in credit and Korea. March and eventually employ
Mr Ted North, director of 10 people. It plans to branch
the university's Centre for out with other soya bean
Industrial Innovation, said: products. deepening recession and a con-tinuing decline in credit demand. Within minutes, prices of Treasury bonds rose sharply. The Treasury's 14 per cent bonds, due in 30 years, rising almost 2.5 points, or \$25 for each \$1,000 bond. The issue closed at 1071 to yield 12.99

Per Cent:
Analysts said the bond market rally, which began at the end of October, could be given new imperus. Most expect interest rates to continue to decline, with another discount rate cut next month, but to start rising by mid-year.

Japan's surprise

Japan's real growth in gross national product is likely to be 4 per cent this year and not the forecast 4.7 per cent, Government officials said in Tokyo after their economist announced an increase of only 0.6 per cent in the July to September quarter. They admitted the news was a surprise.

☐ France is to invest Fr2.300m (£207m) in its machine tool industry in an attempt to raise output by 100 per cent by

A team of dons has had the sauce to invent a British soy sauce. Its efforts to rival the traditional Chinese product have won it the Confederation of British Industry Scotland innovation prize for 1981.

The dons, at Strathclyde University, Glasgow, plan to open a factory to capture a share of the filsm British market, supplied from China, Japan and Korea.

Mr Ted North, director of "We are taking some academic work from the micro-biology department and turning it into a business. We can match the Eastern product for price, quality and consistency. "As the Japanese are drinking whisky made in Japan, so here."

The team has raised cash to set up a factory at Cumbernauld, which will open in March and eventually employ 10 people. It plans to branch

Playboy to seek | New ICL links its licences back | ICL is to announce more collaborative ventures with

Playboy, which lost its gambling licences for its Lon-don casinos this year, will en-peal to have the licences recourt on January 25. If the appeal fails, Trident Television which has agreed to buy the casinos, subject to share-indexs approval, will try to obtain licences. Trident is ported as saying that if it is successful in obtaining the licences it will scrap Playboy's image, including the bunnies.

SIR in £1,500m state rescue

The Italian Government approved yesterday a £1,520m plan to salvage the insolvent SIR chemical group, whose former head, Signor Nino Rovelli, is reported to have been abroad since an arrest

The 'flexible' Government The Government's spending plans are a sign of its flexibility in dealing with changed circumstances, Mr Leon Brittan, the Treasury Chief

Secretary, told Manchester Stock Exchange yesterday. He said the measures also showed the Government's determination to help industry.

ICL is to announce more computer and electronics companies on Monday. The management, which took control of the struggling computer manufacturer this summer, has

already reached collaborative agreements with Fujirsu, of Japan, Three Rivers, of the United States, and Mitel, of below 100 per cent for 18

Car sales may boom

The Chrysler Corporation, lost \$436.1m, compared with which has not reported a full-year profit since 1977, expects last year, and the company said it was no secret that it year profit since 1977, expects

said in Detroit yesterday. It said sales were expected to improve then.

But the company which lost saids there would be a large loss this year. In the first nine said it was no secret that it expects a fourth-quarter loss. In Paris, M Philippe director, said the French car marker may produce next year sales higher than last year's record of 1.97 million because this year. In the first nine months, the company has of the age of French cars and technical innovations.

Mobil's challenge to US Steel's offer could well be upheld by a court in Columbus, Ohio, next week. The antitrust challenge is, however, considered the more serious of the two cases.

Low interest rates could best be achieved by holding down borrowing and, he said, this was the most effective form of

was the most effective form of aid to industry. The Government was also helping employers by reducing the real burden on them of national insurance contributions, which had gone up less than inflation. Nationalized industries had been given increased allocations of funds. Mr Brittan said the Treasury had not pressed to hold spending to the level planned at the time of the Budget. All the Cabinet discussions had been about how much increase to allow.

Lloyds Bank **Interest Rates**

Lloyds Bank Limited has reduced its Base Rate from 15% to 14.5% p.a. with effect from Friday, 4th December 1981.

Other rates of interest are reduced as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts - from 13% to 12.5% p.a. Special Savings Plan - from 15% to 14.5% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

Lloyds Bank I mured, 71 Lombard Street, Lundon EC 3P SES.

insurance

Wives get a raw deal

Last year a friend was badly injured when her horse fell on top of her. Happily she made a full recovery, but only after weeks in hospital and months more hobbling gingerly around at home. Her husband had great

difficulty paying for and organizing help with the children, the house and the washing. "What a pity" she said to me "that I was not insured for this sort of thing." thing".
But few housewives are -

mainly because insurers do not like this end of the business. Only a handful of companies among the dozens now cashing in on the booming permanent health vide disability insurance for wives or mothers who do not

the worth of a wife's work at fistance of £214 figure trum£204 a week."

As he so rightly points out, the same problems of paying for a replacement for a wife's services arises if she is ifl or injured as well. But Legal and the deferment period — that is the number of weeks of illness or and General, like many of its incapacity the policyholder competitors, refuses to touch this business

they claim, of assessing would pay annual premiums whether a claimant is really of £37.20 at Norwich Union, disabled or III enough to be £41.16 at Phoenix and £54 at incapable of performing their Commercial Union. Stretch-bousewifely duties.

In some way, commercial Union, mercial Union or instance has a straight exclusion. Norwich Union and several incapable of performing their Commercial Union. Stretch-bousewifely duties.



this business.

The standard excuse for A 28-year-old woman innot giving cover to non-earn suring for £40 a week with a ing wives is the difficulty, deferment period of 13 weeks

than a man. Moreover, with the exception of Langham Life they all exclude preg-nancy or pregnancy related problems or qualify the benefit in some way. Com-mercial Union for instance

loadings and exclusions are justified is now the subject of heated discussion in insurance circles. As we wrote on October 31, the Equal Opportunities Commission is backing the case of Mrs June Almeida against Legal and General, the housewives friend. She found her company group permanent health scheme excluded "ail-ments peculiar to the female

The hearing has been delayed several times at the behest of L and G which, it appears, is having some difficulty in putting up any acceptable actuarial evidence in support of this discrimi-

> Margaret Drummond

Christmas bonus for pensioners

This week most of the 11 million or so pensioners who qualify should have received their £10 Christ-mas bonus from the Covernment.

Now that the bonus has become a regular feature, by law, the Department of Health and Social Security has streamlined the way in mas streammed the way in which it is paid. For most pensioners, the bonus is included in their pension or benefit books and paid automatically in the week in which it falls due. Some pensioners are still paid by post, however, but even so the majority in this situ-ation should also have received the extra cash Because the bonus is now a legal entitlement, the groups of people who get it are laid down in law and do not change from year to year. As in previous years, the bulk of those qualify-ing are the nine million retirement pensioners and those living on supplemen-

those living on supplementary pensions.

In addition, war widow, industrial widow and ordinary widow pensioners also qualify. So too do those receiving invalidity pensions, non-contributory invalidity sions, invalidity attendance

constant attendance allow-ance, invalid care allowance and a war pension or industrial injury unemp-

industrial injury unemployability supplement.

War disablement pensioners who have passed pension age and retired, but who for some reason are not getting one of the qualifying benefits, also are entitled to the bonus.

Anyone who feels that he or she should have received a bonus and who has not done so by the end of the mouth should get in touch with their nearest DHSS with their nearest DHSS office.

Ian McDonald

Interest rates

Banks drag their feet

Home boyers with a loan from one of the high street banks have been given a clear

commitment to a cut for bank home buyers.

It cannot have escaped borrowers attention that the mortgage rate was "stabilized" at the most advanlized" at the most advan-tageous moment for the banks— when rates

peaked. The notion that borrowers. will recoup their losses because the banks will be equally slow about adjusting rates on the way up is almost certainly wishful thinking. The excuse offered by the banks for not cutting mort-gage rates is that they did not push them up far enough last time round.

the measy feeling remains that they are not going to be

12:25

15.0

14.625

14.9

Returns at Varying Rates of Tax

banks have been given a clear that they are not going to be indication of what to expect out of pocket on their leading to home buyers and if they do not make their come down a full 1.5 per cent profit one way they will since October 8 when the profit one way they will since October 8 when the profit one way they will since October 8 when the profit one way they will since October 8 when the profit one way they will since october 1 will not move.

The profit of the profit o

However, bank customers with an overdraft will benefit straight away from the 0.5 per cent cut in base rates; overdraft rates come down from around 18 to 20 per cent

system wherby interest is paid on whole povested for whole in months and it is effore

to 17.5 per cent or more. Personal loan rates are unchanged.

Personal loan rates are unchanged.

For investors—particularly children and pensioners who pay little or no tax—National Savings. Bank investment account at 15 per cent now offers a worthwhile differential over bank seven day deposit rates and there is a real incentive to make the switch, though money funds like Sinco and Tyndali

seven-day	niterest rate penalties ev you give the required n of withdrawal. These are
make the	Accounts to avoid. Most of the big.
d Tyndali	division societies pay a 1 per cent over the recommended rate on
	interest accounts and t are dozens of sm societies offering anyt
	up to 11.75 per cent on months' notice account
8.75 5.0 8.5 4.9	Guardian, Holmes Benefit and Lambeth

five to the NSB Investment

A money fund offers withdrawal on seven days

interest up to the time of withdrawal. NSB has an

almost impossible ten hieve

the advertised 15 the cent Haste rate taxpages who want easy access the their money will undoubtedly do best with a building society extra interest faccount. Almost all the societies now

run them, though the terms

notice

Account.

notice and inves

mention three.

If you do not want your money tied up for long periods, the Bolton (London based) Charham Reliance and ed) Chatham Reliance and Peckham Mutual all offer 11 per cent net of basic rate tax for money on one month's notice of withdrawal.

laxation

(Lloyds, Natw (Midland)

NSB investment account

Local authority yearling bonds

Notice periods will vary between societies.

Divorce—a Revenue problem

Frustration over the Govern-ment's avoidance of imple-menting any reform of the tax system is beginning to reach boiling point. Even the Law Society, an organization not exactly renowned for hasty pronouncements, has been moved to make a special plea for organization. to the tax system to redress some of the glaring in-

equities.

An accelerating divorce rate and a much higher incidence of working wives are just two of the social changes which have not been reflected in our system of covarion.

taxation.
"Under current tax laws, a separated spouse and parent is placed in a far more advantageous tax position than a married spouse, and this appears to be contrary to the Revenue on the Green public policy" says the Law Paper have come down heavi-

Your money markets best buys

10.5 6.0

10.4 5.9

5.8

10.2

Society in its memorandum ly in favour of total separato the Inland Revenue.

The present income tax affairs of husband and wife. The reat a married The Equal Opportunities woman's income as though it Commission is pressing hard were part of her husband's for the most radical solution income. Not surprisingly in the abolition of the these days of sex equality, married man's allowance and this has been regarded as a the surplus to be used to particularly grating anomaly. Increase child benefits, and The Government published other organizations and india Green Paper on the viduals have supported this

The Government published other organizations and india a Green Paper on the Taxation of husband and wife line.

In December 1980, setting out various optional methods of doing away with inequities. It plained of by the Law Society then virtually brushed the whole matter under the the Revenue. It points out that under the present rules, there was no chance of any implementation until the end of the decade at the earliest. of the decade st the earliest.

Most of the professional married couples who stay together.

Drew Johnston

AFIGHINTER

More Flexible Share Account

The all purpose savings account that gives you day-to-day control of your money. Pay in what you like when you like.

Withdrawals now much easier - up to £250 in cash, at any branch: larger cash withdrawals by arrangement or any amount by cheque from your own branch.

Higher Interest **Bonus Account**

gives you easy access to your money when you need it.

Add to your savings at any time - your. money earns 1% extra interest above the Share Account rate if your balance is between £2,500 (the minimum) and £9,999. The interest increases automatically to 1% extra on the whole amount for balances of £10,000 and over. Your interest can be paid to you half-yearly or added to your account to earn interest itself.

You can withdraw any amount any time by giving us 28 days notice. You only lose interest for 28 days on the amount you withdraw.

Guaranteed Extra Interest Capital Bond

The 5-year investment for £500 and over that guarantees you 2% extra interest

And you can withdraw all or part of your money at any time by giving us 90 days' notice. You only lose interest on the amount you withdraw during the notice period. Your money is of course available at the end of the

Interest can be paid to you as regular income, monthly or half-yearly. Or you can leave your interest invested in your Bond

above our variable Share Account rate.

5 years without loss of interest.

where it will itself earn yet more interest.

* basic rate income tax paid † gross to income tax payers

16.79%†

Loans for home: buyers cut

Abbey National Building Society is cutting its rates to first time borrowers and reducing the differentials charged to those who borrow

charged to those who borrow more than average.

First time buyers will be able to borrow up to £15,000 at 14.5 per cent — 0.5 per cent below the current basic rate — and the reduction will last for the first year of the loan. After that date, the interest rate reverts to the normal basic rate of 15 per cent.

cent.
The thresholds for charg The thresholds for charging higher rates for larger borrowers have been raised also to £25,000 — below that figure borrowers will pay the usual 15 per cent. For loans between £25,000 and £30,000 the rate will be 15.5 per cent and above that figure loans will cost 16 per cent. The new rates will apply to existing borrowers from April 1, 1982.

Car tax dilemma 🧠 🗇 A disabled Danish woman who works in a hostel for the homeless in Oxford fears she will have to leave Britain safter being ordered to pay £400 tax on her car, or have it impounded. Miss Margit Veje, aged 30, a spina bifida sufferer, bought the car in Denmark.

Banks
Chrrent secount — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — Midland
Barclays 12th per cent, seven days and
Barclays 12th per cent, seven days are remover the five year term of Chartered Institute of Public Pu

National Savings certificates Swanses, 14% pc; 6-7 years

	ABBRICALIST WAYINGTON ULACORRIGIO	minimum investment 21,000, pur-	OF CACE
	£200,900 , y # 1, 10 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	chased through stockbroker or	Carried and a second second second
4	Manonai Savings index-hinked	bank.	7-uays
-1		and the second s	Call notice
1	Maximum investment £5,000,	Local authority town hall	TIS dollars 1 the man out win
.1	changes in the retail prices index.	Wined town Sand hate Sand	Yeu 4% р.с. 4% р.с.
1	4 oc house if held full five years	ments, interest quoted gross	
1	to maturity Cach, palue, AF F100	ments, mierest dooren \$1088.	French Franc 11% p.c. 11% p.c.
- 1	to introduce wastervalue of 1100	(basic rate tax deducted at source	
-1		TPCIATESTICS: No.: MAYLES VACABLES !-	
1	per 13/6, 2163-13 menoms 4 be	Best offers: 1 year, Kingston-	*Rates quoted by Midland Bank
-1	bonus.	upon-Hull 13% pc; 2-5 years,	- other banks may differ.
1			the great of the
Į		the control of the co	4.94

15% on deposit and write your own cheques-

Ivndall & Co.

Now, with the Tyndall & Co. Money Fund you can benefit from really top rates for deposits and still keep your funds immediately accessible. What makes the Tyndall & Co. Money Fund so special for the private investor, is the unique cheque book facility. You can withdraw all or part of your deposit simply by writing a cheque.

All you need to open a Money Fund Account is a minimum sum of £2,500. As a depositor you benefit from the higher interest rates obtained by

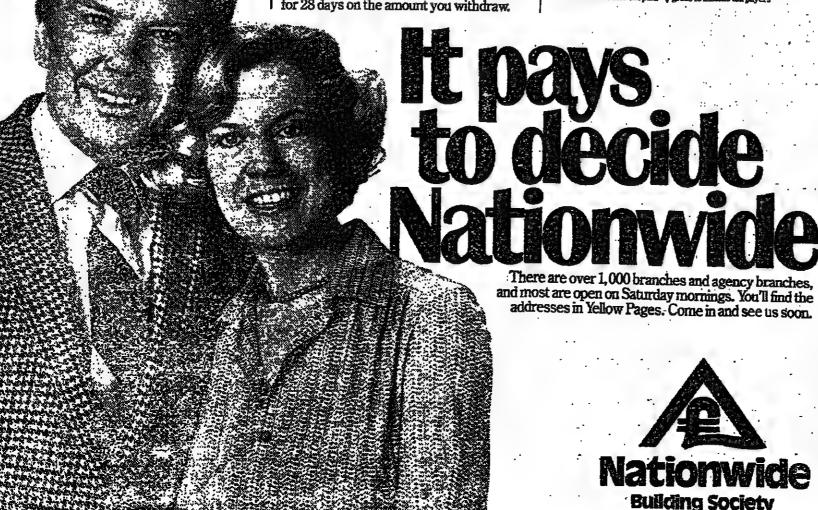
benefit from the higher interest rates obtained by the regular deposit of pooled funds in the money

market.

Interest is credited to your account quarterly, without deduction of tax: There are no charges.

*Current rate. Rate published daily in the Financial Times. Please send me full details of the Tyndall & Co. Money Pund. Name ____

Tyndail & Co. 29/33 Princess Victoria Street, Bristol BSS 4DF Telephone: Bristol (0272)732241.



Mr Bill Wittering: compensation came in the form of an apology.

Home sellers — beware

When Mr Bill Wittering bought his house near Royston in Hertfordshire, the estate agent's particulars told him it had main drainage. It was only after he had moved in that he discovered this was not true. What he had was an inefficient septic tank, which had to be emptied periodically at a cost of \$26. It out to be leasehold; where a review. This is that tour operators and other businesses in which a freehold turned eventually cost him £150 to connect the house to the sewer. All that he got from the estate agents by way of in the house had been compensation was an apology.

Mr Wittering ran foul of one of the amonalous and several was only 9ft 3in by 6ft in the main the Trade Descriptions Act the Trade Descriptions Act the Main the Trade Descriptions Act which was highlighted as long ago as 1976, when the late Sir John Methven, as Director General of Fair Trading, carried out a review. This is that tour operators and other businesses providing services are treated more leniently than shopkeepers and others sell-ing goods.

With services, traders who make false or misleading statements only commit an offence if they do it know-need the second the main the the discovered this was sent a set of the wrong In the the discovered this was sent a set of the wrong In the Late Sir John Methven, as Director General of Fair Trading, carried out a review. This is that tour operators and other businesses are providing services are treated more leniently than shopkeepers and others sell-ing goods.

one of the anomalous and 9ig was only 9ft 3in by 6ft potentially costly booby traps 3in. Which litter the complex minefield of consumer law. than Mr Wittering, and Two MPs who have drawn. high places in the ballot for private members' Bills are determined to defuse this

Estate agents' particulars are not subject to the Trade are not subject to the Trade
Descriptions Act, and are as
a consequence, notoriously
imaginative and unreliable.
My own house, I recall,
was described as being "on
the borders of leafy Canonbury" though it is much
closer to treeless Dalston Junction. In Cornwall I once viewed a house where the agents' description failed to nention that the peculiar

Most people are luckier than Mr Wittering, and discover the mistakes and mis-statements before they are committed to the house

estate agent to describe when the brochure was properties inaccurately.

The Bill, which is sponsored by Consumers' Association, also aims to Robin Young Trade Descriptions (Amendment) Bill, which would make it an offence for an

This is why misdescrip-tions in holiday brochures almost invariably go unpunthan Mr Wittering, and discover the mistakes and mis-statements before they are committed to the house — but not always before they have incurred expenses in travelling to look at properties, or in commissioning surveys.

The situation will change if Mr Gwilym Roberts, MP for cannock, succeeds with his Trade Descriptions (Amendcommitted an offence if it can be shown the correct

Unit trusts

Eastern funds set the pace

With only a month of the are the poor prospects for year remaining funds special the American economy. lizing in Japan and other Far Faced with this two way pull. Eastern stock markets look the Dow Jones industrial set to take the laurels in the index rose a little over 4 per 1981 unit trust league table. cent last month.
This time they make a clean What has offset this gain sweep of the top 10. for United Kingdom

sweep of the top 10. for United Kingdom
The rusners-up this investors has been the recent month, though, show a appreciation of sterling number of changes. Trusts against the dollar. Sterling number of changes. Trusts against the dollar. Stering investing in North America have lost ground. They against the dollar during mounted a strong challenge four weeks ago taking roas four weeks ago taking roas have he listing for the year.

They against the dollar stering mounted the during how mounted a strong the first 30 places in the listing for the year.

They against the dollar stering mounted the course, reduces in the listing for the year.

Street, so a lot depends on the American market have how long the trend been affected by interest rate.

the American market have how lon-been affected by interest rate, continues. considerations on both sides. HK Unit Trust Managers, of the Atlantic. Throughout part of the Hongkong Bank November leading United Group, apparently believes. States banks announced a the trend won't last long number of cuts in their Commenting at the end of leading rates.

lending rates.

Apart from the benefit for its American Trust, the corporate sector, it is managers attributed sternought that if American ling's strength to its recent differential yield above the pressure on space we dollar's rate, which they do not see as being sustained. lending rates. the corporate sector, it is thought that if American Due to pressure on space we

have been obliged to hold over the full unit trust performance tables. These will be published next Saturday.

interest rates continue to decline, the trend could shake out some of the mountains of cash lodged in United States money funds for reinvestment in the equity market. Balanced against these bullish factors

Unit trust performance table

Value of £100 Invested over 1,1 months to Decem (net income reinvested)

1. Hill Samuel Far East
2. Arbuthnot Eastn & Int
3. Crescent Tokyo
4. Gartmore Japan
5. S & P Japan Growth 152.90 7. Midiand Drayton Japan 138,50 8. GT Japan & Gen 135,90 9. Chleftain Far Eastern 132,70

FT All-Shares Index



"We expect sterling to weaken to \$1.80-\$1.85 as United Kingdom interest rates fall, caused by political

rates fall, caused by political expediency and other market factors", they said.

One group of trusts which performed well was income funds. The significant jump in the building and engineering sectors, which several managers favour for income stocks, was a key contributing factor. Four weeks ago, only one income trust, Perpetual Income, appeared among the first 50. This time 10 income funds gain entry. Perpetual Income still leads the competition in seventeenth position, with Henderson Income & Growth

seventeenth position, with Henderson Income & Growth

The strong performance of the FT Actuaries All Share

index (up 10 per cent) compared with several other major stock exchange indices

last month has sharply cut the proportion of all unit

trusts, which have kept ahead of our market pace setter

Mike Hocking

nine places behind.

VANBRUGH CURRENCY FUND LIMITED

First Interim Dividend for the six months to 26th October 1981 declared

CHAIRMAN STATES "Excellent opportunities will occur for further good performance in the future."

6 MONTHLY DIVIDEND CAPITAL GROWTH

[]. Volatility in equity and bond markets world-

wide, leading in most cases to substantial falls

in values during the past 6 months, demonstrates the value of a currency investment where during

the same period shares in the Fund have grown

Vanbrugh Fund Management International

Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Vanbrugh

Prudential Portfolio Managers Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Prudential

In the Interim Report, the Managers comment on the future prospects of the Fund as follows: to Corporation Tax, currently at a rate of £300

per annom in total.

in value by 11.91 per cent."

INVESTMENT ADVISERS

Life Assurance Limited.

"It is expected that the Fund will continue to prove attractive to investors both in the UK and

abroad for the following reasons: As most of the Fund's assets are usually denominated in currencies other than Sterling, vulnerability to continued inflation in Sterling is significantly reduced.

☐ Fluctuations in exchange rates will provide continuing opportunities for capital gains.

The Fund can obtain higher rates of interest on large foreign currency bank deposits than are available to individuals operating relatively small deposit accounts themselves.

☐ The Fund benefits from exceptionally low dealing expenses largely unavailable to individuals.

As a Jersey Corporation Tax Company, the

Corporation Limited, are investment advisers to liability of the Fund to Jersey raxation is limited

For further information write to: The Managers of Vanbrugh Currency Fund Limited

28/34 Hill Street, St Helier, JERSEY, Channel Islands. Tel: 0534 36281

Please send me a copy of the Company's Interim Report and Prospectus (on the terms of which, alone, applications will be considered). ADDRESS

lasted by Rowe & Pitman, Members of The Stock Exchange, on behalf of Vanbrugh Currency Fund Ltd.

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday — FT index change on week \$29.3 + 4.1 (0.8%)

 from close of business

on 3rd December 1981

its Base Rate for lending

is reduced from

15% to 14½%

Bank of Treland



The Royal Bank of Scotland **BASE RATE**

The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited announces that with effect from 4th December 1981 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 15 per cent per annum to $14\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum.

Standard Chartered

announces that on and after 4th December, 1981 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 15% to 14½% p.a.

The interest rate payable on deposit account subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 13% to 121% p.a. The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be decreased : from 14% to 131% p.a.





Allied Irish Banks Limited

INTEREST RATE CHANGE

Allied Irish Banks Ltd. announce that with effect from close of business on 4th December 1981 the Base Rate for advances is reduced from 15% to 14½% p.a.

Allied Irish Banks Limited 64/66 Coleman Street London EC2R5AL

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

-								
1980	·81 Low	Company	Price C		Gross Div(p)	Y1d	Actual Actual	Fully
High	100	13021743						
116	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CCLS	116	+1	_	8.6	_	
76	39.	Airsorung Group	66	_	4.7	7.1	10.5	14.5
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	_	4.3	10.0	3,6	8.1
200	921	Bardon Hill	192	+1	9.7	,S.1	9.3	11.4
104	88	Deborah Services	89		5.5	6.2	4.4	8.3
126	88	Frank Horseil	122	_	6.4	5.2	11.0	26.3
110	39	Frederick Parker	62	τi	1.7	2.7	27.0	
-	46	George Blair	46	_	_	_	_	_
110	93.	IPC	100	_	7.3	7.3	7.2	10.9
102		Jackson Group	97		7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
113	59	James Burrough	.112xc	142	8.7	7.8	8.2	10.3
130	103			d —	31.3			9.3
334	244	Robert jenkins			5.3		8.3	7.7
59	50	Scruttons "A"	_	d - 1			5.4	10.0
224	168	Torday & Carlisle	158	— 5	10.7	6.4	3.4	70.4
23	Я	Twinlock Ord	13}	-			_	
90	68	Twinlock 15%, ULS	72x	i —	15.0	20.8		~ -
56	32	Unitock Holdings	32		3.0	9.4	5.7	9.7
103	78	Walter Alexander	78	-1	6.4	8.2	5.1	9.1
263	181	W. S. Yeates	214	_	13.1	6.1	4.L	8.2

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

US rate cut lifts equities

reduction to 12 per cent in America's federal discount rate to put a bit of pep back into the market yesterday and so end the account on a firm note. Bealers reported a sharp increase in boving activity among equines which earlier in the week discounted the 1 of one per-cent cut in domestic interest rates and the details of the Chancellor's economic

Faced with the prospect of a long 24 week account leading up to the Christmas break, the

Rumours of a bid for European Ferries from Trafalgar House, which last week sold its 15 per cent stake in French Kier for £6.4m, lifted the price 3p to 73p vesterday. The rumours come ahead of the Manapolies Commission's re-Monopolies Commission's re-port on Euroferries' bid for Sealink due next week and Trafalgar House's full year figures which are expected to show profits up from 147m to 152m.

market appeared in a cheerful mood last night with heavy interest in new-time buying. The FT Index, after opening 5.5 up, closed at its high for the day 9.4 up at 529.3; a rise on the account of 9.1.

Prospects for the new-account look bright as institu-tions are likely to be unwilling sellers in order to present the best possible picture for their year end balances. Gilts were also stimulated by the renewed pressure to lower

covernment Broker was able to exhaust the remaining supplies of the special short tap Treasury 3 per cent 1985 at 16731.

Elsewhere prices rose by as much as II in longs, having opened the day II higher, while 185p.

an offer.

Meanwhile, Hayters made a bright start to dealings on the USM closing at 165p, a premium of 15p over the affer price. Nimsla, which made a disastrous debut on the USM, rallied further to close 5p up at 155p.

Wall Street

finished strongly higher in reaction to the cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate

to 12 per cent. But the greater part of the rise was in early tracking

Blue chips were able to score some sizable gains including John Brown, 3p higher at 61p, following recent weakness over forecast losses of £4m at its machine tool division. Distillers was a strong feature, jumping. was a strong tenture, jumping
8p to 188p supported by the
latest whisky export figures
which are said to be the best
for several years. Elsewhere,
1CI rose 10p to 194p, Beecham
10p to 215p, Glaze 8p to 420p,
Unilever 10p to 608p, Fisons 5p
to 143p, Courtaulds 4p to 77p,
Dunlop 3p to 70p, GKN 4p to
167p and Hawker Siddeley 6p;
to 320p.

to 320p.
On the bid front, Berec leapt.
21p to 151p; following the increased offer of 150p a share from Hanson Trust, down 4p at 284p. Brokers Houre; Governwere able to buy 3.39m shares; in Berec representing 5.01 percent of the total at 150p on behalf of Hanson which now holds around 21 per cent.
Thomas Tilling, which has Thomas Tilling, which bas made a one-for-one share offer

worth 130p a share for Berec, rose 7p to 143p on the news.
Crosby House, suspended in October, returned to the market following its acquisition of Jazerite 23p higher at 153p. Braham Millar, also back from suspension, was 2p, up at 26p following the outcome of Barh & Portland's bid for 15. per cent of the company which took its total stake up to just under 30 per cent.

Findlay. Hardware was suspended at 26p after ansounc-ing that the group was in discussions that might lead to

The Dow Jones industrial, average closed up 8.84 points at 892.69. It gained up about

Advances were heaviest during the morning and totalled 55 million shares compared with 44.7 million

The Stock Market received

its big boost from the discount rate cut to 12 per cent from 13

Il points at its best.

restricted to between \$1 and \$1. offer document added 3p to Rine chine were able to score. City. Offices with its attent Greycoat Estates up by 3p at

There was strong new time densed for Expanded Metal. up 80 at 560; amid remours of a possible bid English China Clays rose 30 to 157p as another large buyer took to the field shead of some promising

figures due out soon in stores. House of Fraseralamped 120 to 1620 ahead of Monday's report from the Monopolies (Commission into

Mothercare shares jumped 10p to 156p yesterday after the re-lease of a bullish circular from brokers L. Messel, which appears in stark contrast to the gloomly noises being made by other brokers. Last year profits of Mothercare fell 14.1m to 117.9m.

the hid by Lourks, up 2p at 80p. By congrast, Great Universal Stores 'A' rose 13p to 423p ahead of figures due out soon and Boots put on 5p at 199p. GEC railied 10p to 789p after Thursday's half-year report, along with Plessey, 10p up at 341p and Ferranti, 3p up at 583p, Cable and Wireless, reporting forecast profits next week, hardened to 200p.

Equity turnever on December

Roufity turnever on December 3 was £122.613m (13,849 bar gains). Active stocks vesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were "Hanson Trust, Double Eagle, House of Praser, Candecca, Berec, Royal Bank of Scotland and Midland. Traded options: Total con-tracts amounted to 1,300 of which Imperial Group accoun-

ted for 234. . . Traditional options saw calls in Nimslo on 24p, Premier on 6p and Brown & Jackson on 6p. A double was made in Royal Bank of Scotland on 43p.

	1,211			,
Latest r	esults			
Profits.	Earnings per share	Div	Pay Year's date total	
0.19(0.21) 0.19(0.22) 0.33*(0.81)	1.38(1.52) 0.91(1.54)	0.4(0.4)	15/1 —(2.42)	,
1.38(1.38)	() 7.98(3.78) 3.5*(4.3*)	1.7(1.5)	30/1 1.5(1.3g) - 1.7(1.5)	_
0.12* (0.096*) 1.3*(0.29) 0.13*(0.17*)	-(-)	-(-)		•
0.048(1.1)	=(=;	(2.0)	(5.0)	

· 0.88(1.53) :: 2.09(5.77) 2(2) _ 22/3 —(5.0) Dividends in this table are abown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividend are shown on a gross basis. To etablish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428, Profits are shown pretax and carnings are net. *= Lose; g=Adjusted for scrip issue.

Esperanza advises rejection of RIT bid

By Michael Prest

While announcing a slight to £2.02m, Esperanza, the inter-national services group, has recommended that shareholders reject the offer of 130p a share for the company from RIT.

For its part, RIT is unlikely to increase the offer. Esperanza shares last night stood at 140p, and RIT does not expect to increase its holding in Esper-anza beyond the present 39 per

subsidiaries in 48 countries, mainly providing services to the shipping industry. In the six months to the end of September these services earned £7.33m pretax compared with £2.31m pretax in the same period of

The slightly lower pretax results were caused, however, by the aftermath of closing the Limni copper mine in Cyprus,



Kissin, chairman of

es attributable to coppe and pyrites were -£34,000 against £56,000 in profits last.

A bigger tax charge of £1.31m and larger payments to minorities has cut attributable earnings from £726,000 to £443,000. Earnings per share are therefore 3.7p instead of

6.1p.
Pretax profits for the whole of last year were 53.82m, but the company argues that the trend is improving and justifies maintaining the dividend at 3.57p gross.

Esperanza's chairman is Lord Kissin. Guinness Peat sold its remaining 9 per cent of a long-standing stake in Esperanza to-RIT last month.

Abele gains 46 pc of **Illingworth Morris**

per cent shareholding in tex- a leasehold property which the company Illingworth will be sold separately. The net Morris formerly held by Illing- assets of the two companies worth Morris director Mrs at July 31 were £144,352.

The company confirmed Wagon Industrial yesterday that under a con-tract dated last October, Mr Lewis had agreed to acquire 1.9m ordinary shares, giving 19.23 per cent of the voting equity and more than 4m of the non-voting ordinary shares, worth 13.78 per cent. This shareholding gives Abele an overall holding of 46 per cent and now forces the company to bid for full control of Illingworth Morris.

Newman Industries

On rurnover down from £40.4m to £37.6m, Newman Industries suffered a prenax loss of £1.31m in the first half, compared with a prenax profit of £293,000 in the first half of 1980. Sales in money terms have been generally main-tained and Avdel and the Engineering Products division continued to trade profitably. Adverse currency movements badly affected the ceramics division's profits.

Evered cuts loss

Evered and Co Holdings, an engineering group, managed to reduce its pretax loss to \$202,000 in the first half, compared with £245,000 in the first half of 1980 and £401,000 in the second half of that year. Once again, there is no ordinary payment and the board is passing the preference dividends payable on Jone 30 and December 31.

E J Riley sale

E. J. Riley has sold two-subsidiary companies, Andor Arts and Taurus Tableware.

Au Isle of Man-based companies operate four pany, Abele, of which London retail chinaware and gift property dealer Mr Alan shops in the South of England. Lewis is a director, has The consideration for the sale officially taken over the 46 is £150,000 and Riley repair which

On turnover up from £21:3m to £24.6m for the half-year to September 30, Wagon Indus-trial Holdings' pretax profits slumped from £1.53m to £881,000. However, with the company's cash position re maining satisfactory and orders the strongest for over a year the board expects the second being held at 185p gross

Gordon & Gotch

Pretax profits of Gordon and Gotch Holdings, at £591,000 for the half-year to Seprember 30; are £87,000 up on the similar half of 1980, following a return to profitability by the traditional side of the business and an improved result from associate Hachette Gotch. Mr A Peart Smith; the chairman, looks forward to a second half not too dissimilar from these figures and so the interim payfigures and so the interim pay ment is held at 4.28p gross.

BICC-Rotunda

Telks are on which may lead to BICC selling its offshoot, Rotunda, to a consortium of the present Ronmda manage ment. Roumda, based near Munchester, makes self-adhesive tapes for the industrial and consumer markets and had sales of £11m in 1980. Meanwhile, Rounda's paper tape business, at Chorley, near Preston, is to be separately acquired as a going concern

Commodities

Cash. 0427-28: Three C155-5-50. Scalescal. Sales - 8,875 toures.



by a Canadian company. Bank of Scotland The Bank of Scotland's Dutch

subsidiary, Scotland Inter-national Finance, is issuing United States \$100m (£51m) of floating rate notes maturing in 1982. These notes are guaranteed by the Bank of Scotland. The issue has been group of international finan-cial institutions led by the Bank of Scotland, Kleinwort Benson and Goldman Sachs.

BPC-Carlisle Web The price that BPC paid for Offset was £1.67m.

Hanson raises bid for Berec to 150p a share

olds a 21.5 per cent stake in the barrery manufacturer for whom it is struggling for control with another industrial holding group, Thomas Tilling. Hanson's revised offer of Hanson's revised offer of 150p in cash, or loan stock valued at 154p, for each Berec share tops. Filling's one-for-one share offer which is supported by the Berec board. Hilling's offer is one to expire on December 10, four days before Hanson's earlier offer, valued at 114p, was due to the part of the company.

Hanson Trust has upped its to accept that nor Tilling's bid. Tilling was also making no comment about whether it would revise its own offer. Mr Francis Black, its financial director, said the group was considering the position as

Beree's share price numbed 21p to 181p, a high for the year, following Hanson's announcement. Hanson's own price dipped 4p to 284p, while Tiling's shares gained 7p to 143p. Hanson said it bought 3.39m. Hanson's earlier offer, valued at 114p, was due to run out.

Rerac had condemned Hanson's original offer as "totally to a 5.1 per cent stake. It also madequate, opportunistic and lacking in commercial logic "
Yesterday, Berac's chairman, Mr. Colin Stayleton, said only that he was "considering the situation" after Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of its earlier offer. With other purchases, Hanson's result of a 5.1 per cent stake. It also a 5.1 per cent stake. It also

Crosby names terms for Jazerite takeover

Crosby House, the conseiners yesterday after being suspended to seneral mading holding comon November 23, when the pany, announced yesterday price was 135p, terms for its acquisition of Jazenite, a private plantations 384,615 new defeared Crosby and commodaties company House shares and £553,000 of substantially owned by mem-bers of the Robinow, facility. One, Mr R M Robinow, is a director, of Crosby House.

director of Crosby House. Another, Mr Herman Robinow, will be joining the Crosby House board.

Once the deal is completed existing Jazenté shareholders will control Crosby House through holdings of 47.9 per cent of its ordinary shares and 46.1 per cent of the voting shares.

As consideration for Jazente's capital. Jazente

Jazerire's capital, Jazerire shareholders will receive 588,555 new Crosby. House shares, worth 1900,000 on the basis of yesterday's market price of 153p each Trading in

The consideration includes 384,615 new deferred Crosby House shares and £553,000 of loan notes. Crosby House also intends to substitute a £445,000 interest free loan from Jazzar of with an equivalent smount of

Crosby House says it intends its existing business and that of Jazerite to be retained. It believes the acquisition will believes the acquisition will increase its profits generating

The company also says that it believes the acquisition will enable it to resume paying dividends on ordinary shares at an earlier date than would otherwise have been possible. Crosby House last paid dividend in November 1977.

UKO falls to £48,000 in tough half

By Margareta Pagano UKO International, the spectacle manufacturer, blames intense competition at bome and overseas for the slump in pretax profits from £1.1m to £48,000 in the ball-year to September.
This commues the deteriora

tion in trading seen in the second balf of last year which made full-year profits fall sherply from £3.7m to £1.35m. UKO's ophthalmic division plunged from a profit of \$221,000 to losses of £287,000 in the six months to September on sales that slid by £700,000 to £19.3m. The core of its business is sales of standard National Health lenses which are produced on expensive, capital intensive equipment.
To meet the low level of demand UKO has bad to further

demand UKO has had to further reduce, its less stockholdings by improving the efficiency of its warehousing and despatch operations. Sir Ian Merrow, the chairman, said this has again placed a burden on factory profitability, as production has been held well below the level of sales.

Sales volume was similar to that of the second half of last. that of the second half of last year when the division lost £157,000. The more expensive fashion frames and units and coatings for spectacles have also met with poor demand. Total group sales went down from £25.4m to £24.3m.

from £26.4m to £24.3m.
UKO's catering division, suplying kitchen equipment to hotels and commercial concerns, fared rather better but still produced a lower profit of £335,000 compared with £586,000 in the same period. In the second half, trading began to slip with profits down at £404,000. Sales fell by just over £1m to £4.5m.

Baird to acquire Dannimac

By Our Financial Staff
William Baird, the textile
group, has reached agreement
on the acquisition of Dannimae, the raincoat manufacturer and distributor. It involves the transfer of the two Damimac partnerships into two limited

Baird is paying for the pur-chase through the allotment of 2.3 million new ordinary chares or at the total consideration on settlement will be £8.3m.

...Mr. Tom Parr, chairman of Eaird, said yesterday that his company had been interested in Dannimac for two reasons: One, we ere both in the ouner wear business and two, Dami-mac is a well-established name with a good distribution and is also very successful.".
The acquisition adds three factories to Baird Group, which aiready has 35 throngs

BASE LENDING

country.

RATES ABN Bank 141% Barclays 143 % BCCT 15% Consolidated Crds ... 15% C. Houre & Co *141% Lloyds Bank 142% Midland Bank 142% Nat Westminster 141% TSB 141% 'Williams & Glyn's14₹% 7 day deposit on sams of 210,080 and under 12° %, up to 250,000 13° %, over 450,000 13° %,

Yorkshire Bank Base Rate

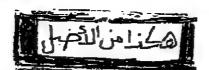
The change of base rate announcement published in yesterday's edition of The Times was incorrect. The base rate, with effect from 4th December, 1981 has changed from 15% to 14%% p.a.



Yorkshire Bank Limited

Reg Office: 20 Merrion Way

Leeds LS2 8NZ



connoisseurs'

Stock Exchange Prices

Strong end to account ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, Dec 22. 5 Contango Day, Dec 23. Settlement Day, Jan 4. S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Welsh attack must find a way from under Australian blanket

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Australia, in their quest for the
grand slam, attempt the second
leg at the National Stadium, Cardiff, today against a side which,
in theory at least, should be
capable of giving them a
thoroughly difficult afternoon.
Wales ought in have the set piece
strength, which will etable their
half backs, Terry Holmes and
Garcth Davies, to put the ball
behind their opponents with precision and regularity.

In that event we may find put

at resisting insistent pressure at close quarters. They know all about the threat posed by Holmes, a host by himself; after missing the whole of the last champion-thip. Holmes transformed the national side when recurring to it, along with Gareth Davies, today's captain, for the last big game of their centenary season...

There was some concern in the

Ireland could store a try, an experience shared by eight other sides who have played the Wallables so far.

Since Mark Bailey got Londou's second try against them early last month—the one occasion on the tour when a fast, blanker-like tralian possession at a lineout. It

Ipswich, already without five internationals, learned that they had lost another member of their party as they prepared to leave by toach for Middlesborough. Steggles was hurt in a car crash on his way to Portman Road and suffered chest injuries, although they were not thought to be serious. D'Avray, a South African, is able to lead the attack in the absence of Thissen, one of their two Dutchmen, who plays in the reserves.

in the reserves.

West Ham United are similarly depleted. Neighbour is already out and he may be joined by Cross, Martin and Brooking who has made only three appearand his substitute is Pearson, Cross is the most serious doubt ances since the 1980 FA Cupfinal victory over noday's opponents, Arsenal. It is the first time the two clubs have met since that day at Wembley 19 mouths are.

Arsenal have invited Robson, an England Youth team defender who celebrated his sevencemb birthday last month; to join the senior squad. He scored twice in the FA Youth Cup win against Gillingham on Thursday night and his potential is one of the reasons why Arsenal are ready to part with Young.

He may still king for Notting.

part with Young.

He may still sign for Nottingham Forest, whose manager,
Brian Clough, yesterday denied
that he was innerested in Kojedal,
a Norwegian defender. "Everybody in Europe is trying to get
me a centre half," he added.
Fairclough will fill that publicised
position against Liverpool if he
recovers from a facial injury sustained in the League Cup win
over Traumere.

wished that today's confrontation, in which there will be no place for faint hearts, produces an impeccable advertisement for the

ing the Australian training lay, I am reliably informed,

Docherty taken

latest dismissal

Tommy Docherty, who has gone through 10 clubs, was taken aback by his latest diamisal, from the managership of Preston North End:

He said yesterday: "I was shocked when they told me at 7.15 last night that I was sacked. There had not been a cross word between myself and any member of the board since I arrived at Deepdals from Sydney Clympic."

Preston are third from bottom of the third division, but Mr Docherty, who spent ten years

team's results have not been good but it takes time to rebuild and it can't be done in five mouths. I am a pro and I'll bounce back, but whether in this country or abroad I don't know. I am beginning to have doubts about the way soccer is going in

deserted him, "When one door

closes, another smashes you in the face," he said. Preston are expected to name his successor on Monday.

Petar Borota, Chelsea's Yugoslav goalkeeper, has asked for a transfer, the culmination of a month-long row with John Neal,

the manager.
Borota has upset Mr Neal with

Borota has upset Mr Neal with his eccentric style, and was dropped soon after letting in air goals at Rotherham. The 28-year-old international, Chelsea's player of the year in 1980, said yesterday: "I feel my latin character does not get on with the manager's."

Last night's results

Fourth division

Ceichester (1) 2 B.
Allinson
Noble of
Rugby Union
CLUS MATCHES:
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13: Pentypeol
Wanderste 10.

Second division Cardiff Cley (1) 1 Derby Co (0) MicaBer 5.513

Wanderers 10.
Hockey
CRYSTAL PALACE: Roses Indoor
Tournament: Weish Dragons S. Roses
4: Touse Hill 7. Monisourn 6: Strugs
9, Murray International Medals (Scot-land) 2: Shadows 6, Becketham 4.

aback by ..

Today's teams at Cardiff

_ 0 C C C			
Wales	·		Australia
G. Evans	15	Full back	R. G. Gould
(Maosteg)	14	Right wing	M. H. Cox
Newport, C. T. Daniels	1,3	Right centre	A. G. Sizek (Erishane)
. J. Donovan	12	Left centre	M. J. Hawker (Sydney)
F. W. Recs (London Weish),	11	Left wing	B. J. Moon
N. G. Davies .	10	Stand-off	P. E. McLean (Brisbane)
(Cardiff) [D. Holmes , (Cardiff)	, s .	Scrum half	J. N. B. Hipwell
. Stenkens	1	Prop	A. M. D'Arcy (Brisbane)
Indeend	2	Hooker	C. M. Carberry
(Cardiff)	3	Prop	D. I. Curran
(Pontypool), '	6.	Flanker	G. Cornelsen
(Swansea)	4	Lock	A. A. Shawa
(Swansea)	Ş.	Lock	P. W. McLean
(Swansca) P. Williams	7	Flanker	(Brisbane) S. P. Poldeyin
Bridgend) Squire (Pontypool)	8	No. 8	(Sydney) M. E. Lozne (Brisbane)
· Captain	Buda	I D West floor	= Captain

Everybody's dream is

Atkinson's problem

Football Correspondent
It has been a predictable week
so far. George Best amounted yet
another comeback, Tommy Docherty has been dismissed yet again,
Arsenal and Liverpool figured in
yet another goalless draw and
Barnsley felled yet another giant
in the League Cup. If today's programme. follows the pattern,
Swansea City will reclaim their
position at the top of the first
division.

division.

The Welshmen, half of whom bave come down from Merseyside, go back up to Everton supported by a recent history of alternating success and failure. It is their turn to who. The trouble is that Everton' seem to be clinging to the same pendulum and the swing is in their favour as well. They will probably meet balf way.

Howard Kendall, Everton's manager, decided that, after four

manager, decided that, after four defeats in the last five games, he should drop Lodge. He did not bother to look far for a replacement and will wear the No. 8 shirt himself for only the second time this season and for the first time at Goodison Park since February 1974. Swapers 1974.

time at Goodison Park since February 1974. Swansea's only doubt concerns Stanley, one of four former Evertonians in the side, who has a hamstring complaint. Ron Atkinson, Manchester United's manager, is beginning to run into the problem that is every selector's thream. He has too many options. Buchan, the club captain, will travel to Southampton but will not even be the substitute, McQueen continues at centre half after an inspired reappearance last week, Roche again deputises for the injured Balley and Macari is included at No. 12.

cided that, after four

Now here's what we do . . . the Welsh coach, John Lloyd, instructs Holmes (left) and Squire during training.

Wasps try wing from NZ By David Hands who was " Dusty " Hare's dep

establish a fight hold on the scrummages not just at the outset, as Ireland did, but to retain it throughout the march. Australia's will be to recapture, with exactly the same forwards, the total commitment and form which destroyed the Pomypool pack and to last the course as effectively as they did in Dublin. The stroggle between Tony D'Arcy and Gratian Price at prop will be impresting in a battle of the front rows which would bave a crucial bearing on events elsewhere.

It may be realistic to expect an even balance at ruck and man, but an advantage for Wales at the lineout. Wasps also welcome back the England B scrum half, Nigel Melville, who has recovered from a leg injury. The Sudbury club have a double commitment over the weekend, since they face the

at Port Talbot last month, would enjoy a Welsh "double". If they win their evening game with Neath at Goldington Road. They have a new full back, Andy Key,

Squash rackets

Forde puts his shirt on a first-round victory

shiam's pational champion-ship, sponsored by Thorntons, the confectioners, began yesterday evening at Abbeydale Park, Shef-field, and the first winner was an unfamiliar but impressive player who contested almost the entire match with his shirt turned inside not.

This was Robert Forde, aged it, of Cheshire, who coaches in Manchester and has only a year serious competition behind of serious competition behind him. Joint 18th in the English rankings, Forde confirmed the official order of merit with a convincing 9—4; 10—3, 9—1 win over Mark Taylor, aged 13, of Bournemonth.

who contribute petrol towards his travelling expenses. He was just trying to do the decent thing by them, but he was also breaking the raies, which insist that two aquare inches are the maximum negurited for advertising the

The tournament director had given the match referee clear-instructions about this sort of thing, and when Forde was in hand at 3—1 in the first game, he was told to change his shirt or turn it inside out. He chose the second alternative, took the insertion in his tride, and interruption to his stride, and gave Taylor something of a tactical lesson.

In many ways the match of the to many ways me march of the evening was that in which Bob Johnson, an English international, had two game balls in the second game and five march points in the fourth before Zain Saleh, a Lancastrian with distant Arabic associations, bear him 500. castrian with distant Arabic associations, beat him 5-9, 10-9, 4-9, 10-9, 9-5. This was an admirable performance by both players because Johnson, agad 33, came within a point of winning and because Saleh, only 16, showed precocious maturity and discipline when those qualities were mostneeded.

American scoring—which is to say that whether serving or not, the winner of every rally scores a point. A buzzer sounds at 17 minutes and the race against the clock, together with the priemelessly progressive scoring, have given the game exciting new qualides as a spectacle.

All this is not to suggest that anything ever will or should— replace the traditional tournament replace the traditional tournament format and the traditional international scoring; system. But any professional sport with a congested fixture list needs an occasional spice of variety, from everyone's point of view, especially if that spice helps to promote interest in the game. One-day cricket, for example, serves many useful purposes. Perhaps "Supaguash" will come to play a similar role in squash.

similar role in Equasis.

First ROUND! R le Llevre (Gurnsay) best M Bodineade (Bashaha).

10-9, 9-5, 9-2; 6 Dance (Scotland) best M Bodineade (Bashaha).

10-9, 9-5, 9-3; 9-2; 6 Dance (Scotland) best M Bodineade (Bashaha).

10-8, 9-5, 9-3; P Chaptin (Estac)

best M Shaw (Hampahire) 9-1.

2-10, 9-3, 9-5; R Mosley (Torknhiry best B Greaves (Managaide).

9-5, 9-5; S Rollington (Letcesturabre) best B Beson (Northmaberkand) 9-7, 9-7, 9-5; Zain Saleh

(Lancashire) best R Johnson (Survey).

5-9, 10-9, 4-9, 10-9, 9-5;

R Forde (Cheshare) best M Taylor

(Bampahire) 9-4, 10-9, 9-5;

R Jones (Wales) best Taylor (Letcesturabre) 10-2, 9-6, 0-5, 9-6;

Kanpahire) 10-3, 9-7;

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Hurricane Willis hits South Zone

From Richard Streeton
Hyderabad, Dec 4
Any doubts that Bob Willis
might not be able to summon his
flercest pace in Indian conditions
were resolved today when he
found his best form of the tour
so far against South Zone here,
Willis bowled as tost as at any
time last year against Australia
and took three important wickers.
South Zone were 247 for size ar.

South Zone would be dismissed for under 200, but the other English bowlers lacked willis's accuracy Lever could find little proper line and emerged with figures that will haunt him for days Allott beginning for rightes that will having his first match bowling for nearly three weeks, was straight but posed few problems on a hard, true wicket, and even Emburey failed to show some of his usual control.
Willis was magnificent. At the age of 32 and with his unfortunate age of 52 and with mis informate record of injuries, there were always bound to be question marks about him on this tour. He has been 'plagued' by stomach upsets and minor strains since the tour started but now for the first time looked a notifice memory and the course of the cours

by Narasimha Rao, who, after minutes of brave defiance, apleted his half century just

One; blemish in England's day of huming sunshine, tempered occasionally by a dry wind, they managed only 25 overs in each of

An ear complaint deprived Viswanath of an opportunity to find some form before the second Test, but his withdrawal enabled



Close invited

to manage Scotland again

Fielding is key to success

Oxbridge in S Africa

4.: In addition, two

ice skating

A chance for

Pepperday

Midlands final will help to complete the jigsaw

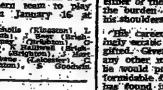
By Sydney Frisking me Nanonal Club Championship, sponsored by Early Karoz, a few more places in the figsaw puzzle will fall into position tomorrow. A total of 32 teams will eventually go into an open draw for the first round which starts on February 7.

The focal point of interest is between The focal point of interest is the: Midiands final between Notthighan and Bourneville at Goosedale Farm starting at 1.45. John Sharpe leads a strong Notingham side with a fine blend of youth and experience, and among their younger players is Cult; the last and skillul forward who played for the England juniors in the European championship at Bartelona in September.

Bourneville are hoping for great things from Mallett who has scored most of their goals. He gained a lot of experience while touring Australia with the England semor team, but has been dropped from the World Chor squad for Bombay to make way for Francis.

This should be a high scowing match; and although both sides will go through to the National rounds, each will strive for the honour of being Midlands channel on the Company of the Mallands channel on the Company of the Mallands channel on the Mallands c

rounds for The fifth qualifier from the Mid. to gain time



any other member of the team, he would probably have been a formicable force by now bor he has found it difficult to backle down to business and, indeed, gave up the sport alingement during the southers. He toyed with the idea of numing professional, and decided only two months ago to come back and give the championships one last go.

He has talent in the genes since his sister, once a figure skaper, is now a British speed skating champion. He has the opportunity. Has he the burning desire to make the most of his potential? On the answer to that question reses the possibility of British recovering lest ground in the one area where we were once supreme. Tesperday is 20, so for all his lost time he is still young enough to go far.

Our two leiding women skaters have changed places, which may be no bad thing. Of the two, Debbie Cottell, winner in 1978 and now timer years inter, is more in need of a boost to her confidence after a year, of infary-karen Wood, on the other hand, is a fighter who is never cart down for long

MER. Pree Enthus I is People of Chemoral 1.0 nts 2. Revenue (Section 2.0 5.0 4. Whites (Alliacters) 4.0 5.0 4. Whites (Alliacters) 4.0 5.0 4. Whites (Alliacters) 4.0 5.0 4. Whites 8.4 5.0 these 5.0 Whites 8.4 5.1 Leves 9.5 Medical Propherory 1.5 5.0 Medical 8.4 5.1 Leves 9.5 Medical Propherory 1.5 5.0 Medical Propher

Rugby League Squad distracted from more important things

has been sealed since October 31, that is for more than seven and a half hours. Lawrie McMenemy, who described the opposition as "gennine championship materia" took his players off to the Spanish countryside for four days and returned to pick the same side for the fifth, successive match.

The Great Britain management team of Cotin Hutton and John Whiteley will not have been pleased at the timing of the announcement of a rugby league players' association. Messrs Hutton and Whiteley, former players themselves, will have no objection to the formation of the association, but they wanted the Great tion, but they wanted the Great Britain squad to concentrate on higher things this week.

Tomorrow at Hull, Great Britain meet France in the first of two internationals arranged be-tween the countries in place of last season's European triangular tournament between England, France and Wales.

France and Wales.

France, who won the European championship last season largely by virtue of an idiosyncratic performance by a French referee in the England v France game at Headingley, will be less than happy about their prospects tomorrow. This is a good all round Great Britain squad, full of pace and experience, and likely to prove too good for a French train lacking two important hacks in Laumond and Allard. However, they have world-class players in Roosebronk, a skilful loose forward, and Ratier, a centre.

This will be the 35th inter-national between Great Britain and France, Great Britain having and France, Great Britain naving with 22, France 11; and two baving been drawn. France last beat Great Britain at Toulouse in 1971, and should, not be aflowed to win tomorrow. France will get no help from the referee on this occasion. In the middle, in line with the new policy of appointing independent referees, will be Greg Hartley, the Sydney

No. 12.

To maintain their lead, United must break open a defence that has been sealed since October 31, that is for more than seven and a half hours. Lawrie McMenemy, who described the opposition as "gennine championship matria" took his players off to the spanish countryside for four days not returned to pick the same side for the fifth successive natch.

Over Trammere.

Manchester City are down to the players "and not all are 100 per cent fit." John Bond stated. Tueart, McDonald and Caton all await tests before the game with Aston Villa, who also have donbing about Gibson, Deacy and Bremier. With has scored in their last four matches but he knows that either way his run will have come to an ead tonight. On Monday he is likely to be suspended.

Fiery old warrior plods his way slowly back

From Ross Waby
Chicago, Dec 4
Joe Franer wants to continue
his heavyweight career in spite
of his woeful showing in a draw
against Floyd Cummings here last
night. The former world
champion only just escaped with
a tied result, the two judges
scoring the bout even and the
referee scoring it 46–45 for
Cummings, the majority decision
being the ruling.

"Compared with five years
ago I didn't see anything
missing ", said Frazier of his
performance in Chicago's
National Ampitheatre. But
Frazier, 38 next mouth, could
not see his thickened mid section
bulging over his waisthand, or
his suff legs, as those at the
ringside could.

He could not see that his
punches lacked authority, that his
once feared left hook was a wild
swing that mostly missed, that
the fiery warrior had become a
plodding battler. Frazier may not
have seen anything missing but
those who remember him in his
prime certainly did.

His performance was an ungraceful, slow-motion mindery of
what he used to do in the ring.

His performance was an ungraceful, slow-motion minicry of what he used to do in the ring. One of his moves sent a boir offear into his corner, that being the stutter step he took after being hit in the head.

It was a replay of the little involuntary jump he took before crashing to the cannas after being knocked senseless by George Foreman ju 1973. This time it was "Jumbo" Cummings who got Frazier to dance and Cummings is not Foreman so Frazier stayed upright and merely bled from the mouth.

"On yes I got stook a couple of times", he admitted. "But I fought a guy as good as any of I fought a guy as good as any of the champions of today and I proved myself. Now its back to

the drawing board to prepare for a championship. I'm ready to go. I'il fight any contender. All I need is a man in front of me."
That is what Frazier will get it he boxes again because he showed against Cummings he is incapable of evasion.

Commings is but a muscular and powerful brawler lacking stamina, in spite of Frazier's assessment. He hurt Frazier in the eighth round but could not finish him off, exhausting himself in the flurry so that he had to cling to Frazier and the ropes gasping for breath.

Encouraged by his handlers and a home town crowd that did not mind seeing Frazier's reputation sallied Commings gave forth the time honoured response to the decision. "I was robbed", he complained.

Commins's self delusions were esser to understand than frazier's. On my Card Frazier won the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh rounds, the second and minh were even, and Cummings won the remainder.

Pedroza defends Panama City, Dec 4.—The Panama featherweight, Eusebio Pariama reatherweight, Edscho Pedroxa, defends his World Box-ing Association title tomorrow against a South African, Bashew Sibaca, Pedroxa has a long reach

Bridgend get Williams The Cardiff full back, Rhys Williams, who is at present suffering from a knee injury, is to join Bridgend. Williams (24) has made 25 senior appearances for the Welsh Cup holders whose first choice at full back is Paul Rees. Mosey clings to slender lead in S Africa

Golf

Johannesburg, Dec 4. — Ian Mosey, of Britain, started the third round of the South African Open championship with a four-stroke lead but was left with a slender one-shot advantage after a workmanlike par 72 today.

Mosey remained on 13-underpar and now faces a challenge from four South Africans, Tienie Britz, Gavin Levenson, John Bland and Steve Williams, who are ned on 204. Another Briton, Chris Moody, produced the shot of the round when he holed in one on Royal Johannesburg's 212 yard 15th hole.

LEADING SCORES (South Africa)
unless strated; 203; I Morey (GB)
65, 66, 72, 204; T Britz, 70, 67, 67
G Leyenson, 68, 69, 67; Rund
62, 67, 69; S Williams, 64, 71, 69
205; N Price, 22nbabwey, 56, 67
72, 206; C Physr 67, 72, 67; F
Salocchi, 65, 74, 67; J Fourie, 69
66, 71,—Reuter.

Yachting

Kriter retains overall lead From Barry Pickthall

From Barry Pickthall.

Aucidized, Dec. 5."

Kriter IX, the 65tt French sloop skippered by Andre Viant, crossed the Auckland finish line shortly before 5 pm local time shortly before 6 pm local time shortly before 6 pm local time shortly finished just 10 minutes shead of the 88tt British vacht FCF Challenger, skippered by Ledie Williams.

The French yacht's fast passaga across the Tamman Sea bad made it likely that she would finish within Ceramon New Zealand's handicap time to take line honours for this leg. But her fourth place was still enough to retain an overall lead on the fleet

Basketball

place in fourth final.

By Nicholas Harling .

Doncaster 86 Birming
John Carr Doncaster se both carr boncaster seemed to be receive, their supporters apoptery in their supporters apoptery in their ASDA National Cup, semi-finat in Sheffield last night before they secured a place in their fourth successive final.

Three times Doncaster field a lead of times Doncaster field a

Anxious Doncaster secure

secured a place in their fourth successive final.

Three times Doncaster held a lead of ten points or more and dree times FIAT Birmingham staged fine recoveries, on the less occasion to get within two points. Yet in the end victory went to the team that deserved to make further progress. Doncaster's opponents in the final at Leicester on January 23 will be either sor Leicester, the second division iside, who meet in the second steni-final at the Astan Villa sports centre on Wednesday.

Birmingham's chances of appearing in their first final probably disappeared with the English Baskathell Association's decision to suspend Brian Lester for one match following his sending-off last weekend at Goildford. Without their first saw was in doubt until the final minute, Birmingham lacked their usual organization. That was cruciel.

Although the issue was in doubt until the final minute, Birmingham almost certainly look upon an early four-minute spell as the period in which the tie swang away, from them. Basket had been traded for basker when Doncaster suddenly stored ten points without reply to dead a second-half advantage of 73—63, but they were always thereafter in pursuit.

It was entirely appropriate that Day and Everent should share Doncaster's scoring honour. Semi-finals seem to suit Day for it was his commitment first

carried Doucaster through egainst Sunderland at the same stage last year. Like him, Everett was a sure shot, both from open play and the free throw line. There were even occasions when Bell and Richards, who too rarely capitalized on their height, did so with effective results.

The determination of White, in between periods of apparent disinterest, had kept Birmingham in the game during the first half and it was when Branch and Stroeder, responded to adversity that Doucaster's lead was whiteled away in the second half. Assinder, 100, verbally as well as obscients. 100, verbally as wel as physically, disputed every point.

SCORERS: Denoseter: Everett 26, Day 26, Richards 14, Bell 12, Bell and Bycroft both 4, Brindinghem White 35, Assinder 20, Strooter 16, Branch 3, Weison 2, Table tenns extended

The Norwich Union English table remis championships, at Crawley, have been extended by one day to accommodate an arria large entry. Twenty, countries will compete, including China, Japan, Soufir Korea, Sweden, Crechoslovakia and Poland, and the event will now run from January 5 to January 9. one day to accommodate a TEANS: Men: D Dengiss (Birming) ...

TEANS: Men: D Dengiss (Birming) ...

Bilton (Stanforuten) ...

Day (Soldary), D Johnson (Eleming) ...

Jackson (Eleming), G County ...

Jackson (Eleming), Wenner: J Ham marsky (Sreston), Witt (Randing), L Larris (Ghistherough), A Gordas (Randing), J Grundy (Preston), I Spellinger: (Dunasale)

Cierpinski in Fukuoka Waldemar Cierpineld, of East Gennary, twice an Olympic gold medalist, will lead a record field of 177 Japanese and foreign run-ners in the 16th Fuknoka International marathon tomorrow. The field includes David Chemie

Skiing

Miss Epple in command in opening event

Val d'isère. Dec 4.—Irène Epple, of West Germany, won the women's giant staiour as the new World Cap stil eason began here today. She copered the two-leg-event in a combined time of 2 min 30.24 ser. Miss Epple, aged 24, leil after the morning run on the 50-gate 2,580-metre course and maintained her position in the second leg.

The West German, first in the the second leg.

The West German, first in the giant statom here last year, is among the favourities for the 1981-82 season, which includes the World Cap and the two-week world Cap and the two-week world Capanoning in Schaffening, Austria, in January-February.

Second today was Brike Hess, of Switzerland, whose combined time was 2 min 30.91 sec. Miss Hess, aged 19, won six statom races last; season and took the final giant shalom. She is another shong favouritie to win the World. strong favourite to win the World.
Cap this year. Tamara McKinney, the 19-year-old American, who won the World Cup giant station last season, was shird with a time of 2 min 31.39 sec.

The marriag rate over the state. The morning ran over the son-dappled course was marked by aggressive sking over hard snow dappied course was marked by aggressive skinng over hard snow which turned softer sowards the end of the course. The rich had a 330-metre drop. In the after-noon run the women ruced more catificially on a shaded course (Lisabing Flacilities). I have catificially on a shaded course (Lisabing Flacilities). I have course (Lisabing Flacilities). I have course (Lisabing Flacilities). I have course (Lisabing Flacilities). Lisabing (Lisabing Flacilities). Lisabing (Lisabing Carlot). Lisabing (Lisabing Carlot). Lisabing (Lisabing). Lisa

The fifth qualifier from the Midlands has yet to be found from and west warwick. Tulford and Shifinal, and Leicester.

The Eastern Division will find four of their five qualifiers from their quarter final round to be played tomorrow and it will not be surprising to see Cambridge. City, St. Albums Fords and Bishop's Stortford to incomple. The fifth qualifier from the four losing sides.

The progress of the Shadows in the Roses mermational indows for tournament at Crystal Palace will be watched with much interest. They represent the England Under-21 team who will play in the strt junior European championship, Susser, who play Buckinghamshire at Bisham Abbey, include Caroline Williams and Sarah Goodwin, Joyce Wintelbead writes. They are two of the six students from Brighton Polytechnic who are in the Rosish Polytechnic who are This week's British figure skut a Jast chance to show that he has put away children things and decided to reach out for the maturity, that seemed to be evading him.

As the new champion, he will carry the British banner in the European and world Champion-stips after the turn of the year and, with it, a personal responsibility. He went to the Europeans as second saving last season and was 14th, which is not what we would expect of a British champion. Since we are a British champion. Since we are not, entitled to two entries we either of the international events, the burden will fall entirely on his shoulders.

Bit career has been maddeningly estable for one so negatively gifted. Given the dedication of

go. He has talent in the genes since We may, too, hold out high hopes for our new pairs cham-pions, Susan Garland and Jan Jendins.

Miss Wood still gets: a: place in the British team to go to the European and world champion-things in the new year. She was mined last night along with Miss Cottail. Pepperday and the pairs champions.

هكدام الدُّمل

The powerful play of Davis saps Griffiths' early confidence

Steve Davis, the holder, soon built a fortress for himself in the form of a 6—1 lead in the first session of the 31-frame United Kingdom championship final, sponsored by Coral, against Terry Griffiths, of Wales, at the Guild Hall, Preston, yesterday.

This fortification could prope This fortification could prove impregnable but defence was not on Davis's mind. After dropping the first frame he launched an unrelenning attack to win the next six frames comfortably. The sense in his game was his powers of perception, the sensitivity, his delicary of touch.

Obilterate the memory of the D defeat by Davis in the semifinals last year, won the first frame after a tense battle of attrition lasting 33 minutes. The decisive factor was a break of 49 by Griffiths and after he had potted the yellow, the green and brown, Davis conceded.

Mrs Cawley's

women's open Mrs Cawley was beaten 6-4, 6-1 by Marrina

Tennis

set back

But that was the only concession Davis was to allow before the interval. In the second frame he was the complete master. His machinery, if that is the right word, was set in motion with a clearance break of 87 which involved the elimination of the nine reds left on the table.

The third frame was a story of consolidation by Davis, so was the fourth, which was embellished by a break of 47. A superb break of 65 assured him of the fifth frame which Griffiths conceded. He pot-ted one of the two reds left and strempted a shot on the black which left the table which left the table
Davis kept his game flowing in
the sixth frame, with breaks of
31 and 37, and once again
Griffiths conceded with a red
ball still on the table. At last,
Griffiths found something to
set him going at the start of the
seventh frame but his break of 30

tately with a break o 63 and after potting the yellow left Griffiths with the task of seeking a few snookers. But the best Griffiths could achieve was in extract seven points from Davis for hiting the black. Then after Davis had taken the brown he left Griffiths with no option but to pot the blue. With two balls left Griffiths was still trying to snooker, but eventually conceded the frame.

Later, Davis led 9—1.

Griffiths, who had beaten Tony Meo 9—3 in the semi-fittals on Thursday hight, had won nine out of 10 frames after Meo had taken a 2—0 lead. The confidence which he had found in this match was completely lost in the first seven frames against Davis yesterday.

Sami-Finals: Touting (Lanchit) 100—27, 112—28, 28—19, 63—38.

Finali: 5 Davis (Romford) leads Touting (Lanchit) 20—60.

For the record Table tennis

Cawley conceded today she still has a lot of work to do to regain the form which made her such a potent force in women's tennis over the past decade. In the quarter-finals of the Australian women's onen Mrs. Cavley was beaten 6—4, 6—1 by Martina Navratilova.

"I know I've got a lot of work shead of me and I am prepared to do it". Mrs Cawley, the Wimbledon champion of 1971 and 1980, said. "But I don't feel too badly about losing to Martina. I would be more unhappy losing to a lesser player."

Mrs Cawley was more fluent beating Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia easily yesterday. The Amstralian, aged 30, said her plan for next year was to play the European clay court circuit as a prelude to the French open.

Miss Navatilova, meanwhile,

prelude to the French open Miss Navratilova, meanwhile, showed no ill effects from a stretched groin muscle which troubled her yesterday. Her semi-final opponent will be Pam Shriver, who got the better of Tracy Austin 7—5, 7—6. In the other quarter-finals, the top-seeded Chris Lloyd beat Hana Mandifkova 6—4, 7—5, in a match she felt was disappointing, and Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, overcame a leg injury to dispose of American Andrea Jaeger 6—3, 7—6.

Ice bockey -American football

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Huston Offer 17. Cleveland Browns 13.

Surtees defends in US William Surtees an Englishman living in New York begins the defence of his world racket title against the British Open champion, John Prenn, at the New York Racquet Club today, Roy McKelvie writes. The second leg will be played at Queen's Club, next Saturday. Both matches consist of seven games and if the players are level, the winner will be decided on points. Surtees, aged 34, first won the title by defeating Howard Angus in 1972.

Rugby Union

Francome to drive on with four-in-hand

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
John Francome can costinue
his seemingly irrepressible march
towards another champtonshiphe has been the leading rider
under National Hunt rules three
times already—by enjoying yet
another field day at Kempton
Park this afternoon. He could
easily win four of the races, on
News King (1.30), Celtic Ryde
(2.0), Fifty Dollars More (3.0)
and King Hustler (3.30).
Celtic Ryde clearly has the
hardest task in the Mecca Bookmakers Handleap Hurdle, the
day's most valuable race. But he
boasts that touch of class which
could enable him to pass this
searching test with honours. It
was over today's course and distank over today's course and distank over today's course and distank to the provinced that
boasts that touch of class which
could enable him to pass this
searching test with honours. It
was over today's course and distank to the province of his twoprovinced that surprising
such his source and distance will
such his not all that surprising
which is not all that in him by producing a storming late finish.

When last seen in public, midway through. November, Celtic Ryde beat Birds Nest and Starfen at Leicester. Once again it was a powerful late burst that won him the prize. Judged on that performance he should beat Starfen again this afternoon.

It is interesting that Francome has chosen to ride Celtic Ryde instead of Donegal Prince and I can only hope that his judgment is right. Donegal Prince was a nselful novice last season and an even better horse on the flat last summer.

summer.

If the handicapper is to be believed Sir Gordon, Grey Mate, Knighthood, Prince of Spain, Chain of Reasoning and Holemoor Star all face an uphil struggle. They were allotted between 8st 7ib and 9st 9lb in the long handicap.

Grey Mate's winning form at Cheltenham last month has received a considerable boost in the meantime, because the horses who finished second, third and fourth have all won. But his trainer, Derek Kent, does have grave reservations about the soft Josefs, was trying to give this nice young horse 5lb. In the circumstances he excelled because he was beaten only three lengths by Musso. grave reservations about the soft ground. Like so many of the jumpers who have come from New Zealand to race in this country, Grey Mate is at his best on better ground.

suit him down to the ground.

At Ascot The Trarevinch was clearly beaten by lack of stamina which is not all that surprising since he is by Mummy's Pet, who was a sprinter pure and simple. The Trarevitch is trained by Micky Henderson who is also running Mount Harvard. Whatever the outcome of his two-promeed assant on this valuable prize Henderson should at least win the December Handicap Hardle with King Hustier, who looks just the sort to follow.

By the time he weighs out to ride King Hustier Francome should have already won the Tingle Creek Handicap Steeplethase on that, much improved jumper, News King, and the Henry VIII Novices Steeplechase on Fifty Dollars More, who is still unbeaten over fences. Carved Opal, Francome's mount in the Mecca Bookmaker's Three-Year-Old Hurdle Championship had some decent form to his name on the fist when the ground was soft in the autumn.

Kempton down-and-outs: fortune puts the skids under Jeff Kear and Melerek.

Fitzgerald's Phoenix Prince to rise again

By Michael Seely.
The slings and acrows of out-The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune struck two
knock-out blows at Jimmy Fixgerald at Huntingdon last Tuesday. Fairy King appeared to have
mastered the odds-on favourite,
Wayward Lad, when falling at the
last fence in the Peterborough
chase. And an hour earlier this
controversial obstacle had also
proved the downfall of Brave
Fellow, who looked all set foran easy victory in the Tetworth
Novice's Steeplechase.

However, Fixeerald, the Max. Novice's Steeplechase.

However, Fitzgerald, the Madion trainer, bounced back to form at Ayr on Thursday when Western Man landed a gamble in the opening handicap hurdle. This afternoon, at Newcastle, Phoenix Prince can carry on the good work by landing his third victory in a row for Fitzgerald in the Panama Cigar Hurdle qualifier.

in the Panama Cigar Hurdle qualifier.

Phoenix Prince may not have accomplished much when beating Rag. Dancer at Haydock, But the Irish-bred gelding could be named the winner long before Tony Charlton asked the four-year-old to go about his business on the flat. Lingdale, Joudale and Geary's Cold Rolled, as well as Strike Action, are all capable of making their presence felt, but Phoenix Prince should prove their master.

Ryeman, a winner at the same

Chepstow programme

1.30 LAMBERT & BUTLER PREMIERE CHASE

2.0 PHOENICIA CHASE (£1,738: 2m) (6)

3.00 VALETTA CHASE (Handicap: £1,984: 3m)

11-4 Tarbank, 7-2 Royel Russe, B Across Lad. 7 Hobol, S Princely I, 10 Spartan Melor, 14 Martinstann, 16 Gur Metal, 20-1 Others.

day's best wager in the Philip Cornes Novices' qualifier, Peter Easterby's four-year-old showed the courage of a lion when beating Thurston in the Garswood Novice's Hurdle, and his form reads superior to that of Wingetts. Also at Newcastle Show Rose is hard to oppose in the Belsay Novice's Steeplechase, and that prolific winner Cap Too still sooks reasonably treated in the Billy Bow Handleap Hurdle. After his 20-length defeat of Twidale at Ayr, Peaty Sandy abould be capable of defent of Twidale at Ayr, Peaty Sandy abould be capable of defent of Twidale at Topicy Steeplechase.

The feature at Chepstow is Kelp TideS 2

Trophy Steeplechase.

The feature of Chopstow is the Lambert & Butler Premier. Steeplechase qualifier. That improving seven-year-old, Captain John, was highly impressive when minning at Market Rasen and Ascot earlier in the season. He also ran a fine face when Guishing fifth behind Diamond Edge in the Heimesy Copiac Gold Cup at Newbury, last Setunday, Despite a bimder at the fifth-fence from home Captain John looked a danger to all until he tired at the firm! Jumps.

The Somerset trained No Par-

Kelp rides a

year-old to go shout his business on the flat. Lingdale, Jondale and Geary's Cold Rolled, as well dou has little chance of many of Europe's leading as Strike Action, are all capable: Captain John, indged on form Kelp has already been booked of making their presence felt, alone, but has completely doming for plenty of rides in the United but Phoenix Prince should prove their master.

Ryeman, a winner at the same and Worcester, Sointilla Boy, one of the most powerful strings.

Kempton Park (from Sandown) Tote Double: 2.00 and 3.00. Treble: 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30.

[Television (TTV): 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races] 1.00 TRY-ON CHASE (novices: £3,033: 3m) (7 runners

2.00 MECCA BOOKMAKERS HURDLE (Handican: £9.813: 2m) (15) 2.30 NECCA BOOKMAKERS HURDLE CHAMPIONSHIP. (3-y-o:

4-5 Royal Volcan, 5 Beologad, 6 Carved Opel, 7 Retail, 8 General Breylax, 12 others. 3.0 HENRY VIII CHASE, (Novices: £3,059; 2m) (5)

3.30 DECEMBER HURDLE (Handicap: £1,954: 2½m) (13)

505 1712-11 FIFTY DOLLARS MORE, (Shehbi Ali Abu Kharrein) F Winter, 6-11-0

502 202/123 KATHES LAD (D), (J Capton) A January 4-11-11 (603 10101-5 OUR BARA SOY, (A Burlon) M Ryan, 4-11-7 (604 11-301 KHS HUSTLER, (F George) M Hisnderson, 4-11-3 (607 11-301 KHS HUSTLER, (F George) M Hisnderson, 4-11-3 (607 11-301 KHS HUSTLER) (F George) M Hisnderson, 4-11-3 (607 11-301 KHS HUSTLER) (F GEORGE) Belley, 5-10-13 (607 11-301 KHS HUSTLER) (F GEORGE) E Busson, 6-10-9 (617 1001/00) (618 HUSTLER) (F GEORGE) E Busson, 6-10-9 (617 1001/00) (618 HUSTLER) (F GEORGE) (F

3 Cor Burs, Boy, 100-30 King Heatler, 5 Kuthles Ltd., 5 Ancinted; 7 Cheke. Kempton results Going: Good to soft. 1.9 (1.1) BOOKHAM CRASE (Novices: 51,662: 2166)

Tota: Win, 60p; pleces, 25p, 25p, 25p, 25p, Doal F: 21.70. CSF: 28.37, I Wards at Wells, 30t, St. Alticas Prince 5-2 tax: 9 rant. Only Stree-Rosbad.

12.46 (12.46) CUCKOO HURDLE (1896: 2m 4 Yukon Fitati, 9-2 Soyna HB, 5 Indiana Dara, 7 Risk's Hope, 8 Emperor Napoleou, 10 Batustrack, 14 Morting Lee, 16 Parallelisty, Captain Mao, 20 others.

1.15 (1.10) WAGTAR HORBLE (Saling: £742 2m 120yd 2.35 HAIG WIRSKY NOVICE PREPARATION (CT. 21.435 2m)
er: 21.435 2m)
fill State of g. by Menniet — Sovonne
GR.E.A. Bott. Wignore St. 180 5-11-5

J Franconne (5-4 two) 1

Right Onele — A Wetch (11-d) 2

Charlie Medicin — A Wetch (11-d) 2

Enter — Crimbin (6-1) 2

TOTE: Win. 21x2: places, 20p. 26p. 26p. 210.

TOTE: Win. 21x2: places, 20p. 25p. 26p.

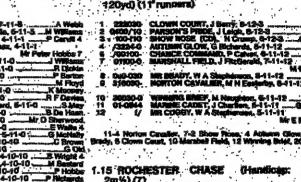
Daul F: 36p. CSF: 47p. F Writer et al. 13

W.A. Stopherson of Bishop Auckland. 2 Mil. **TOTE: Win, 21st places, 100, 15p. 18p. Doal F: 38p. CSF: 47p. F Whiter at Lambourne, 35, 4t. Ren To Me (9-1) 42t. 13 rac. ISF: Solid Rock.
4.0 G.2.2 PALACE CHASE (Handloge: \$2,414; 25c)

Duel F: E1.72. CSF: E4.22 Februari 52889 A Stery Statebase Mer C Storry (33-1) 1 Aviett. Site of Wight mit. SI Statebase (64-1) 45h. Headshare Mer North (4-5 tan) 2 Aviett. Site of Wight mit. SI Statebase (64-1) 45h. Headshare Mer North Mer North

Newcastle programme

1.0 CORRITH HURDLE (Div 1: povices: £1,231: 2m)



Otto-110 CAPTABL-JORN (D), D Thom, 7-11-8 ... D Gooding B-9031 SARIT TAFFY (DB), J Webber, 8-11-8 ... A Wabber G2-1413 SARIT TAFFY (DB), J Webber, 8-11-8 ... A Wabber G3-1413 SARIT TAFFY (DB), D Webber, 8-11-8 ... A House G-11-3 ... Physical Science of the Company of the Comp 1.45 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Nevices: £1,518; 2 7m) (19)

-212 BORDER KORGHT: (C), J Halters, S-11-8 R Least

20-13-4 BY UNCLE SAR: J Kottowal, S-11-5 S Kettowal 7.

GO-GGO: WHOCHES AW Jones, S-11-5 S Kettowal 7.

GO-GGO: WHOCHES AW Jones, S-11-5 S Kettowal 7.

GO-12 BAG DARCER (C), W Beet, A-11-2 A From

GO-1311 RYEBAN (S), M H Eastacky, A-11-2 A From

GO-SART JANNY, J FIZGORIA, S-11-0 P A Chertow

GOO-SART AND FIRST SELK. Domys Smith, S-11-0 C Grant

GOO-SART AND FIRST SELK. Domys Smith, S-11-0 F Tuck

GOO-SART AND FIRST SELK. Domys Smith, S-11-0 Mr J Waship,

GO-SART AND F. Walson, S-11-0 Mr J Waship,

GO-GOO-SART AND F. WALSON, S-11-0 Mr J WALSON, S-11-0 M

3 00p-off FFERIOLY STEVE (0.8), G Stockerd, 9-11-12: 4 0/0042 ISLAND MIST (CD), S Cole, 8-11-12 K Mooney
7 13-2042 TOWER-BIRD (D), 3 Webber, 8-11-12 K Mooney
9 37/000- GLENORA, D Levis, 8-11-4 Ke S Flanck
12 1 GLENORA, D Levis, 8-11-4 R Dickin 8-13 Tower-Bird, 3 Major Knight, 8 Island Mist, 14 Priently Stere. 11-5 Ryeman, 4 Lorint, 11-2 Reg Dencer, 6 Berder Knight, 10 months, 18 King Appello, Carpenter's SR, 25 ethers. ----

7 (Op-1s RAMBLING ARTIST, M H Easterly, ?1-10-7 J GYNER F 122-23: PEATY SAIDT, Man H Hamilton, P-10-5 (4 or). Mr T Dun H Hamilton, P-10-5 (4 or). Mr T Dun H Hamilton, P-10-5 (4 or). Mr T Dun H Hamilton, P-10-1 Mr T Dun H Hamil 2 Peety Sandy, 7-2 Autol Charmer, 9-2 Hereit, 11,2 Whigate Geo.

2:45 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (4-y-c: £1,707: 2m (15)

1 #235-11 TARBANK (CD) F Walnum, 8-12-2 K Mooney 16

4 312/3-1 LOWING WOODS, J Thorms, 8-11-3 Floure 12

5 OFFICE MARTINSTORM (D), May M England, 9-11-3

6 OTI-012 SPARTAN MAJOR (DS), May W Sylva, 7-11-6

10 10032p JOHN VENTORE (D), JON, 12-10-9

3.15 BILLY BOW HURDLE. (Handicap: £2,515: 2m. 248, 10 Sparier Mejor, 14 Marticatoum, 15 Gun Media, 20-1 Others.

2131-49 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastlandy, 4-10-5

2131-49 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastlandy, 4-10-10

2131-49 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastlandy, 4-10-10

2131-49 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastlandy, 4-10-10

224 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastlandy, 4-10-10

235 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastlandy, 4-10-10

240-49 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastlandy, 4-10-10

251-490-350 LUTANST, Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

252 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

253 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

254 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

255 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

266 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

275 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

276 Home Ground (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

277 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

278 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

279 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

280 HOME GROUND (B), Mr Hastland, 4-10-10

291 Home Ground (B), Mr Ha

Chepstow selections

By Michael Seely

1.0 Emmabel, 1.30 Captain John, 2.0 Tower Bird, 1245 Show Rosa, 1.15 Starlight Lad, 1.45 RYEMAN is 2.30 Indiana Dare, 3.0 Acrow Lad, 3.30 All Our enectally recommended, 2.15 Perty Sandy, Yesterdays.

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

Second division

Wimbledon v Newport

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: A.P.
Lemington v Troybridge: Sath v
Statistions: Boston United v Statford
Rangers: Dartford v Yeovil: Enfield v
Telfold United; Gravesend v Frickley:
Kettering v Northwich Vetterin; Runcord, v Dagenham: Scarborough v
Barriew: Weymouth v Barriew: Bedford
Scott Mester League Meland divson: Barbery v Mellingborough: Merthyr
Traffil v Victor Town; Million Keynes
v Bromagnove: Mincheed v Gioncester;
Traffil v Vatter Town; Million Keynes
v Bromagnove: Mincheed v Gioncester;
Taunton v Cambridge City, Southern:
Ashford v Wealdstone: Ayleabury v
Ganterbury: Dunarble v Gosport:
Hillingdon v Darchester; Hounslow v
Sallsbury; Poole v Crawiny: Thanet
United v Mestings: Waterlooville v
Landauger. Canterbury: Disnates of the control (2.15): Crosseders v Larie (2.15): Otenavon v Ards (2.15): Linfaid v Bailymens.

Western Leacus (2.30): Promice
dictalon: Barnstaple v Bridgwater, Bridport v Westen Super Mare: Leadport v Westen Super Mare: Lead
Register v Lead
Tout (2.0): First Super Lead
Register v Lead
Westen Super Mare: Land
Register v Lead
Westen Super Mare: Land
Register v London Irish v Second

Register v March Siccreterd.

County March Southerd Southerd

Lead
Register v Lead
Registe V Regions.

V Region (2.15):
Pramier division Old Cholmelelans V
Lancing O.F.: Old Wellinsburgers
Old Chipswellans. First division: Old
Wischmitts v Old Findlens.
ARTHUR DUME CUP: First round
12.01: Old Reptonlans v Old Braddelign.

Fourth division

Scottish premier division Barnsley v Crystal Palace Celtic v Dundee Bolton v QP Rangers Dundee U. v Hibernian Hockey
Cambridge U. v Wrexham Morries - Aberdeer Morton v Aberdeen TournAment: Courses Inter-national indoor, Crystal Paiece NSC,

Chelsea v Sheffield W
Newcastle v Blackburn
St. Minren v Partick Th.

Norwich v Leicester
Oldham v Ginshy
Norwich v Leicester
Oldham v Ginshy
Scottish first division
Scottish

TOMOFTOW
RUGBY UNION: TOUR MATCH:
Water V Essawood NSW. Australia
(2.50). PLAYER CUP: Second CHAPT-HONSIP (2.0) Charter-final CHAPT-HONSIP (2.0) CHAPT-HONSIP (2.0) CHAPT-HONSIP (2.15)

12.15)

Cross country

Cross country

Woking Open (Chobham Common):

Wording Open (Chobham Common):

Woking Open (Chobham Common):

Woking Open (Chobham Common):

Woking Open (Chobham Common):

Camberley & District Ladies AC Races
of Complexote School, Friedley)

Tennis

Scortish Covered Court Champion
said

Scortish Covered Court Champion
said:

Scortish Covered Court Champion
said:

Classe Championship
Sheffield:

Sh ARTHUR DUNN CUP! For yound ARTHUR Construction of Report of Court Championship after throng Rent v Champion Squash rackets.

Squash rackets

British Conset Championship able Menor: Haroffeld v Leving Rackets

British Conset Championship able of Championship above the Court Champion

MATIONAL LEGUE: First division:
Mun: Manchesiar v Talbot Goldford
(8,0). Ovaline Hemvi Hempstead v
John Carr Boncaster (8,0). Lada
Birchwood v Cantabrica Kingston
(8,9). Solent v Liverpool (6,30).

SECOND DIVISION: Bolton Wanderes v West Broundich (8,0). Bradford Mythroskers v Letesger (7,30).

Newcastle results going, good to soft.

**TOTE: Win 27p. Planes 25p. 10p. Ouel t. 20p. CFS: 52p. 1 White at Scarcroft. Hd. 4l. Spring Moon (9-2) 4th. 7 ran. NR: Aragen. 48. 12 ran.
245 (2.46) PLOVER. CHASE (Novices: £1,332 an)
250 St. 32 bn)
260 St.

| Project | Proj

The word is nigh thee, ever my highlight, and in the heat that is, the word of falls, will we proach. Romens 10.8.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	HOLDAYS AND VELAS	5 -
that is, the word of faith, whi we preach." Romans 10.8.	HAVE VOLUERAN OFFI		— <u> </u> _
	HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEWILDERMENT	SKI CHRISTMAS £159 INC	
BIRTHS : BUCKLAND-SMITH-On Notice	the four in the eyes of an ill-	DEC 19th-26th	
BUCKLAND-SMITH On November 25th, 1981, in Germany, Anna Fietcher) at Michael Son (Carlstoph	OR the late of a last or or the four in the eye ast of an in- ing the four in the eye ast of an in- ing the four in the eye as the eye as the in- ing the eye as the eye ast of an in- ing the eye of the eye of an ing the eye of the	LIMITED AVAILABILIT	
Michael on December 3rd. GILBERT.—On December 3rd. Rogal Borkshire Hosein Readine to Elbayeth	Margarat Young) has cared	—REDUCED FROM EZZ	
Smeeton i and Decok-a denote	dick and althus a Car Sanctuary and a Home for	ciub Hotel accom.—mos	F }
MELLOR. On December 2 at	at Haydon, nr. Royston, Herts, Visitors very welcome.	fast, afternoon less and the	-
	Piezie help by sending a dougton for the STRAYS	coffee Plus the PREE services of our triendly and knowleds	
NORRIS. On December 4th The Royal Free Hothital Lor don, to Publick (age Dart) so Michael R daughter	it	- In a no ociocomptous.	
		If anybody else is offering	
and Man a daughter. STRUTT On December 3rd.		smo section.	\mathbf{A}
Greenways Meteroly Rospita Chippenham Witts, to Elizabet 1888 Burblidge, and College	ABANDONED DOGS	THEN TAKE IT!	. _
TRUIT On December 3rd. Greenways Meiernty Robits Chippenham Wins. to Elizabet (new Borthinge), and Colingon, and Colingon Collings (new Son Countries Andrew) WATT On 1st December in Ab Dhabi, to Chisisine (new Vilencewe) and James & So (Lodis) 4	We save and cars for them all all all all all all all all all al	CLUB MARK WARNER	1
Dhabi, to Ghislaine (nee Vi lenetwe) and James a so (Louis)	happy and secure boutes with tangualied discrimination, des-	LONDON W8 01-938 1881. ATOL 11768.	
	donation for our Christmas Dirmer Fund and/or our gen-		_
DEATHS	Dimer Fand and/or our gamenas Dimer Fand and/or our gen- cral funds. Pine Ridge Doss Sancturay (Rogistayed Char- lly): Priory Ross, Ascot. Berk-	E E E SAVERS	
ALEXANDER, On Docember 2nd suddenly, John Vivian Alexander M.S.C., sometime warden, o Many Ward Centra and o Oxford House, Rica, muci loved husband of Peggy an very dear, Father of Hesther	shire.	Up to 50% savings to	
Oxford House, Risca, muci loved husband of Paggs an	GIVE A CHILD A	US SO SETTINS TO AUGUST AND AUGUST AND AUGUST AND AUGUST A	
loved husband of Peggy an very dear, Enther of Hasher Shella and Christopher, Crema tion at Golden's Green Cremater ium on Tuesday, December all at 1.00 p.m. Femily Rovers of the Christopher of Ch	CHANCE!	NAIROBL DAR JO'BURG	
ium on Tuesday. December Sti at 1.00 p.m. Family flowers	Children, especially those who are handicapped, need a permanent family of their own	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL	
only, if desired donations to Friends of St Mary's 'Huspital London W.2 (Nurses Fund).	for love and security. I we a child the chance of a lifetime! Raymond Coleman, British Agencies for	CENTRE	. ;
ARMFIELD, JOSEPH HAROLD.— Deer husband of Gertrudy, and	Raymond Coleman, British Agencies for	3 Hogarth Place (Road) London Sw3 Tel.: 01-370 4055 (6 lines)	•
Dear husband of Gertrude, and father of Kathedine and Diana aged 92. Poaceruly, at hong, of Srd December. Heeting/Soviete, 56 December, Part Cheper 1.30, hudga Lingell, 2.30.	ADOPTION & FOSTERING	String Adents	
546 December, Parc Chapet 1.30 herial Lianyell 2.30 Family howers only Donation	Charity No. 275 689	FLY FALCON	- 9
Family flowers only. Donation if desired to Ochker Peach Service of Friends of the Earth.	WINE AND DINE	GENEVA from 664 rtn.	· Š
BROWN.—On December 2 1981 2 Provide Cottage Hospital Rever- and Tan Brown, belowed by the new	WE'LD ELID DELL	ZURICH from 664 rm.	8
of Gladys and dearly loved father of Michael and Cynthia	CHRISTMAS HAMPERS, 29 to 250, Gress of Words, 1246 Phone for brothure, Telephon Wortester (0906) 352388,	PARIS from 262 rm. AMSTERDAM from 264 rm.	H
and Jason. Funeral sorvice at Christ Church, Petrith on Mon-	Worcester (0906) 362388,	BRUSSELS from 264 rtn. Plus fuel surcharge.	-
Service or Friends of the Earth. BROWN.—On December 2 1981 at Pearith Cottage Hospital, Rever- ond Jom Brown, belowed Instance of the Brown, belowed Instance of the Brown, belowed Instance of the Brown of Emily John and grandfather of Emily John and Jason. Funeral service at Christ Church. Petrith on Mon- day December 7 at 11 am. fol- lowed by private exemption. Family flowers only, but if desired, dentations may be seal to the British Heart Foundation fund, Penrith Branch. BODDS.—On 4th December, Major	FASHION AND BEAUTY	FALCON CITY BREAKS	: 1
to the British Heart Foundation fund. Penrith Branch.	FOR THE beavy bused woman	TEL: 01-351 3037	1
poppis.—On 4th December, Major W. Max Dodds, M.C.; T.D., R.A. I refired, No Towars, dons tions if desired to Star & Garnel Home, Richmond, Surrey.	FOR This beavy busted woman Vienness Corseling of Cracing that long experience of creating that dainty look without bond or strap marks, Also complometric corrects, Box No., 0457 G The Times.	ARTA ATOL - 1557 B.C.	- 6
If desired to Star & Carter Home, Richmond, Surrey.	corrects. Box No. 0437 G The	SKI WITHOUT GOING	S
ELBERT.—On December 1st 1981 Honour Valentine of Ringwood, Hampehre, wife of the kits Dr John Elbert and mother of Christopher. Saw and John.	VACUUM ARM TO A		90,00
Christopher. Sare and John. Funeral Service at St Marr's		French Alps from only £59.95 Jet flight or luxmy coach basel, Choice of top reserve.	
Fineral Service at St Mary's Church, Elimbers on Thirs- day, December 10th at 11.50 a.m., followed by private crema-	ADAPTABLE 20 year old ex-	payel, Choice of top reserve. First Class accommodation right on the slopes, Our own reps and ski guides. Containing raise "—The	T
GBBS-SMITH, CHARLES HAR- VARD.—Os 3rd December, at Westminster, Hospital, Keeper Encritus in the Victoria and Albert Museum, Research fellow at the Schence Museum, Railly Linbergh, Professor of Acro Space History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, Foreral private, Memorial Service Luke.	Paris, RYA competent crew	Times. Ski Snowball	
Westminster . Hospital . Keeper Emeritus in the Victoria and	Private , Yacht Tel: (0483)	Dept T1. 280 Faiham Rd. SW6 Tel. 01-353 1191 (24 hours)	
at the Schoole Museum, lately Linbergh, Professor of Aero	SPORT AND RECREATION		-[
Institution. Washington. Funeral private, Manarial Service Islar.	CHELTENHAM COLD CUE INVE	DISCOUNT FARES TO	- 4
HEARN,—On 2nd December, 1981, peacefully at home in his	SEL-CAL, COLLEGES, See UK Hols.	Jo'hurg Sallsbury Nairobi, Lesaka Blantyre Lagoo Cairo, Dubai, Middle East, Bonshay Hong Kong, Bangkor, Singapore, Manila America, Tokyo Manila America, Camada, Rio, Lima Surupe.	Halina A
husband of the late Doris Susannah and lather of Cilve	UK HOLIDAYS	Bombay, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Knais, Lumpar,	
HEARN,—On 2nd December, 1981, peacefully at home in his South Foar, Lennard Clarence, husband of the late Doris Susannah and lather of Cilve and Suzannah and lather of Cilve and Suzannah settler, 2010 December at Endeld Cramatorium,	TRUSTHOUSE FORTE	Canada, Rio, Lima, Europa.	:
HEFBURN.—On Srd Ducember 1951, at home, Ashwell Corner, Bishopstelpton, Devon, John Mitcolm, beloved Russland of Gillian and Sarte, Funeral private. Alson and Sarte, Funeral private. No flowers, Donatons if the Money of Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Bondons, Bondons, Sarte, Bondons, Bondons, Sarte, Bondons, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Bondons, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte, Sarte	SAY "YES" TO AN	Cameda Rio, Lima Europe. HELOISA TRAVEL 63 Old Compton St London, W1 01-434 2572/2574/2576 Air Ast, Open Sata,	1
Makolin, beloved husband of Gillian and father of Josephine.	Thore are hightime Christman	Air Agt, Open Sats,	1
No flowers, Donations if de- sired to The Marie Carie	There are hightime Christman holidays to suit evaryone whether you want peace and quiet or the time of your life wellow pressure in being welcome in over 14th the child welcome in over 15 flad out about our full. Christman purogramme:	SKI VAL D'ISERE. The stow's	80
Momental Foundation Thanks- giving service at a later date to be announced.	alfe, we take pleasure in saying welcome in over 140 holes this Christman To Sad	SK; VAL D'ISERE. The snow arrived I Boat the Knas crowd and the advantage of low see son prices. Dec 12, 7 and 16 days holidays in lummy 4 starchalet solaise. Price from \$1.68pp incl. reburn flights, rooms with private racilities and vine. Phone Sd Val 01-200 6080, ATOL 11.62	80 At W. Sy Ha
HILL On December 3, 1981 and- denly but posteriolly on fright	out about our full Christmas	days holidays in luxury 4 star chalet solaise. Price from	H
William (Len) Hill of Birdland Bourton-on-the-Water, Glove-	Phone Tracy now 01-567 3444	rooms with private facilities and wine. Phone Sid Val 01-200	
in he announced, III	3, 31307 3449	. 0080, A101, 1182	Te
Margaret, father-in-law of Jean and John and devoted grand- father of Melanie Stephan.	CHELTENHAM GOLD CUP	HOLS to Europe. USA and all	<u></u>
Allison, Nicholas, Victoria and Lucinds, Funeral arrangements to be amounted later.	AND COTSWOLD HOLIDAYS	HOLS to Europe, USA and all desirs, Diplomat Tvi. 01-730 2201 ABTA LATA, ATOL 1355, Bonded.	HOU
HOWELL On December 3, peace- fully at Liandough Hospital, after	Self-catering luxury holidays, full cantral heating, SO		18
aged 44 years of 108, Lavemock' Road. Penarth, much loved bus-	Longborough Properties Ltd.	VILLA HOLDAYS.—South of France, Italy, Florida, Carlibetta and Friedrice holdays, Brochures, Record Villas International, Gl. 882 0100 ASTA/ATO 893.	_ G
band of Margaret and adored dad of Nicola and Pippy, only son of Bill and Envd. Resting at Laver-	full can'ng besting. Manual Properties Lid., Longburough Properties Lid., The Cruck Longburough. Moreton-in-Marth. Glost. Telephono 19 J.m. 20 5 p.m.) Stow-on-the-World SUCCT	882 0103 ABTA/ATO 893.	LOW
to be announced later, NOWELL—On December 3. pages hally at Lamdough Hospital, after a stort diness, John Williams, aged 44 years of 108. Laternock; Road, Penarth, much loved just- band of Maryaret and adored dad of Nicola and Pippy, only one of Bill and Enyd. Reeling at Laver- nock Court Paneral Home until the Funeral Service at All Saints Parish Church, Penarth on Tunsday December 8, at 2 ans afterwards gentlemen only at Thormhill Crematorium, Farally flowers only but donations if destred to Tenovus Cancer Research, 131. Cathodral Road, Cardiff. JERYOUSE,—On 2nd December,		GENEVA. Ex Beathrow, inc. Xina	FL Bu
Tuesday December 8. at 2 pm, afterwards gentlemen only at	CORNWALL, near Fowey, Tradi- tional cottage, lovely view four miles see: sleeps 4 plus baby; 245 p.w. Christmas and New Year, COOK! 228.	GENEVA. Ex Heathrow, Inc. Xinas specials. £89 Its. Ski West, OS73 864811. ABTA. £TOL 1585.	-
flowers only but donations if dostred to Tenovus Cancer	Year -05034 228. DEAR GEORGE in Trust		4-4
JERYOISE, On 2nd December.	Daan GEORGE in Trust House Forte Holas up and down the country, it's all part of their high time Christmas holidays programme, 1'll sive you their no. Ring Tracy on 92-567 3444.	DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Malage of Tenerite, GL-754 \$156, ATOL 1479,	[<u>-</u>
Cardiff, — On ind December, 1981, Lettice Mary, aged 95, Widow of Edwys Jerroise of Winchester, Service at South- amotou Crematorium, on Wed-	no Ring Tracy on 91-56?		Y
nesday, 9th December, at 2 nm.	DEAR AUNT: WINIFRED You long at the box places for final at Xmas. Where is it sounds to be this year. George. CHISTMAS COTTACE. Community and 1870 fire, hearters.—485	HONG KONG? SYDNEY? GT Air Asis, 01-734 5018/5212.	1-
LLOYD.—On December 3rd 1951, William Joseph (Dicky) DSO, MC. aged 89 same, formerly District Officer Colonial Service.	CHRISTMAS COTTAGE. Cornwall.	J'EURG, SALISBURY, DURBAN, GT AIr Agm, 01-734 3018/4308.	ROM
District Officer Colonial Service.	CANALS AND THAMES, Botal	GF AF Agu, 01-734 3018/4308.	EURC
MULLICAM.—Git December 3rd, poacefully in his along, Patrick, sarting 5thing of Margaret Fer- guson, Pirtright Lodge, Pir- bright, Surrey and of Patrick Mullipan of Toronto.	S141/8976. CAMALS AND THAMES, Botal Beah Parks, 6 days fine food and company.—Brochure: Washoots, PO Box 14, Richmunsworth, Herts, 01-445 8608. 2071 DECEMBER in January 1. Bumper time £150, New Normandle \$42r hols, Manne Rd., Bournemouth. Tel., (0202) 22246.	EUROPEAN FLICHTS.—Euro- check, 01-542 4613 (Air Agts).	
bright, Surrey and of Patrick Multipan of Toronto,	WORTH, Herts, 01-445 8608. 28TH DECEMBER to January 1. Bumper time £150. New Nor-	LOW COST longhaul flights. You	SKI d'D
MASH.—On 3rd December, peace- fully in her usep, Alice Kathleen of Brook Farm, Fowlmere, Ruy- ston, a belowed godmether of Patrick Browne and a Helong Friend and companion to the Companion of the The Farm Service and Helong place at St. Mary's "Church, Fowlmere, at 2 p.m. on Wednes- day, 6th December, followed by interment in Powlmere Cometry.	mandig 4 star hotel, Manor Rd.; Bournemouth. Tel. (0202) 22346.	Unusual routings cheapest ways? —we'll find it. Trailinders. 46	VALE Pal Mare
ston, a beloved godmether of Patrick Browne and a lifelons	CHRISTMAS winter let. Period house Cornwall, log fires central heating, lovely country, sleeps 12, \$185 p.w. Tel, 046030 351/	SMALL WORLD CHALFT PARTIES	Pal
Collin Family of Trumpington. The Funeral Service will take	12, \$185 p.w. Tel, 046030 351/	from £199. Still a chance to grab a famous Small World sat- me holiday. 20-07 Dec. Pontre-	TUNT
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D.S.C. REDFERN. — On December 3rd.	HAYSWATER, W.2 Jan 14 3	Overland, Details, 01-370 6845.	Aus
suddenly in Hong Kong, Christo- pher, aged 26, of Fulford, York.	bed. flat, £50 p.w. 723 1732.	sorts, 309 Brompton Rd., Lon- don SW3 2DY, Ol. 221	Ass
REDFERN. — On December 3rd, suddenly in Hong Eong, Christopher, aged 26, of Fulford, York, dearly loved son of Peter and Rosemary, and Brother of Julia and David, and brother in law of Michael.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	EUROPE, EUROPE, EUROPE, Cheap Mights Also Fan Fact and	ENT
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peacefully. Henry Charles Min- shall (Min.), aged 79, of Mours	Parciarard American	95 Regent Street, W.1. 01-437 6077/439 3901. (Air Agts.)	ATC
STOCKOLLS.—On December 3rd, peacefully, Henry Charles Mig-shall (Min), sged 79, of Mears Ashby Hall, Northampton, Fundral at Mears Ashby Church, 11.50 a.m., Thursday, December 10th, Flowers to Sonhams, 71, Giles St., Northampton, T., Chiles St., Northampton, Carl	Travel 01-679 4298 (Air Agis).	check, O1-642 4613 (All Ages). LOW COST lemshaul flights. You have it—multiple stopowers. Low it—multiple stopowers. Lingual: routing chemest ways? Low it—multiple stopowers. Low it—multiple st	low
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in Godalming, James Campbell	Christmas with Beach Villar for	Here/Verbier. The best cuising	air. SOOK CARIB
TriOcasion.—On December 2nd, 1981. Receiving at his home in Godalming, James Campbell TriOmson, M.C., M.A., aged 90 money of Charter House School and Chairman of Survey County County County Additional Chairman of Survey County County County Addition County Addition County Addition County Addition County Addition County County Addition County Additi	for 11 people available 19-26 December, £195op air/chaire	G'wis/B'ham, Previous Holidays 01-741 4471 (24hrs), ATOL	VIC
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BE WARMED A

Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

aothers:

The World of Rugby: The Springbok and the with Ciff Morgan and Carwyn James (7); Swep Shop: The Guests include Chas and and the naturalist David Bellamy, Also, the is of Chaggers Roadshow are revealed; Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football 67 Scrangement. The inte-up is: 12.20 Football 12.50 Racing from Chepstow; 1.10 Ski-ing; 2 Downfull and Men's Glant Stalom, from Value 1.20 Chepstow racing; 1.40 Netball; and v. Barbados, from Wembley Arana. A look of tast week a international; 1.50 Chepstow 22.10 International Rugby Union; Wales Australia, from Cardiff Arms Park. The FATHERS:

BBC 1

A the same of the same to the same

mentators are Bill McLaren and Gareth. mis. It was Wales's win over the Australians ands. It was wares is win over the Australians in the 1975-1976 season that began their runge international wins. And the Aussies go to as today determined to produce a hat-trick, i Half-time scores.

55 Grandstand (continued). Snooker: Final.

frandstand (continued). Snooker: Final france of the Coral UK Professional Championship. Seven frames are played this attendoon. Highlights at 11.50 tonight; 4.35 Final Scores.

10 Kong Fur Caine invades the tair of some vicious killers to kidnap the only man who can clear him of a charge of attempted murder.

00 News: with Kenneth Kendall; 6.10 Sport nound-up.
15 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: with late St Clair.
10 Juliet Bravo: Sgt Parrish is put on the spot

when his nephew is brought into the police station, on suspicion of being involved in the robbery of a sub-post office. 00 The Two Rounles: First in a new series of comedy and music shows with Messra Barker and Corbett, includes the return of the private eyes Charley Farley and Plogy Malors.

Flamingo Road: End of the serial. There's a hurricane on the way, and Lane Ballou's secret past finally catches up with her; Starring Christina Raines as Lane. ALIXABRE OF 1.35 News. With Kenneth Kendail. And sports.

1 1. LSO Match of the Day: Action highlights from two of today's Football League matches: two of today's Football League matches: one in the north the other in the south. Also, Bob Wilson's sports round-up and the result of the November Goal of the Month

> 0.50' Parkinson: His guests tonight include Ken Dodd and Twiggy...
> 1.50 Snooker: Highlights of the concluding frames in the Coral United Kingdom Professional Snooker Championship, from the Guild Hall, Preston, There's £10,000 for the winner, and David Vine interviews him.

BC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/Wales 8.50-9.30 am Crecharjao 6.10-6.15 pm Sports News Weles. 12.50 am Westher. Scotland 35-6.10 pm Scoreboard (1). 6.10-6.15 Scoreboard (2). 9.50-9.00 Sportscare, 12.50 am News. Northern briston 5.0-5.10 pm Oceboard. 6.10-6.15 Northern Indexis, News. 12.50 am Novits. 1 agisted 6.10-6.15 pm (South-West only) Salurday Spotlight 12.56 m Close.

BBC 2

16.10 Open University: Today's line-up of programmes consists of Childhood 5-16; self-help projects (at 10.10); Consumer Decisions: serve you right! (at 10.35); Updating the Professional: a facture by Dr J Horlock

(at 11.00); Open University programmes end at 11.50 am. At 2.55; Saturday Cinema: Tammy (1957). First in what became a series (of five) remantic comedies about an innocent girl from Mississippl who charms avenues etc. charms everyone she meets. She is played foday by Debbie Reynolds. The role was later to be taken over by Sandra Dee and Debbie Watson. Co-starring in today's film: Fay Wray (of King Kong fame) and Leelie Nielsen.

4.20 Play Away: Jokes and music.

4.45 Filsa: Francis (1960) Comedy about a talking mule who causes his friend (Donald O'Connor) to end up in an army mental hospital.

mental hospital.

6.15 The Loriety War: Part one of a two-part series about the German occupation of the Channel Islands (r).

6.45 World Chess: The prospects for future char ws and sport.

8.00 The Shogun Inheritance: Final film. Three Shinto festivals in Japan.
8.40 News and weather forecast.

8.45 Der Freischütz: Carl Marla von

General about the dearer TV ...

Weber's opera, recorded at the Wurttemberg State Theatre, Stuttgart, Sung in German, with English sub-titles. The story of

English sub-titles. The story of a young hunter who meddles with the forces of evil in his

William Douglas Home comedy about a psychiatrist (Benholm Elliott) and his patient (Michael Hordern) and how they reverse

Film: Night Creatures (1962) Hammer thriller about smuggling on the Romasy marshes in the 18th century.

Very reminiscent of the old

George Artiss drama Dr Syn. Starring Peter Cushing (as the Syn-type vicar). Ends at 1.30

attempt to gain his beart's

9.00 Der Freischütz cont. 11.25 Playhouse Special You're All Right-How and I? Hilarlous ITV/LONDON

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets: 9.35 5.35 Seesme Street: with The Muppess: 9.35
Thunderbirds: an orbiting pirate TV station (*):
10.30 Tiswas: Boisterous noming-barred
entertainment for children; 12.15 World of Sport.
The line-up is:- 12.20 On the Ball (lan SI John):
12.45 World Cup Ski-ing: The World Cup season
begins with coverage from Val D'isère of the Men's
Downhill and the Men's Giant Station; 1.15 News
from TN: 1.20 The TTV Siz. We see Amount Downfall and the men's chain Statom, 1.13 News from TN; 1.20 The TTV Six. We see firom Kempton), the 1.30, 2.60, and the 2.30. From Newcastle, we see the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; At 3.00, World Cup Ski-ing: The second run of the Men's Giant Statom, from Val D'Isère; 3.10 went a claim calon, none van bisers, a. to Speedway. The Lada Indoor international, from Wembley Arana. Peter Collins leads the British team; 3.45 Half-time football results; 4.00 Darts. Winmau World Masters, from Wembley Conferen

5.05 Worzel Gummidge: The Crowman gives Worzel a chance to get his own back on Aunt Sally; 5.35 News from IFN.

5.40 The Pyramid Game: Guest celebrities tonight are Liza Goddard and Nicholas Persons. Contestants are Anna Hill from Mansfield, and Carol Wolford, from Mansfield.

Game for a Laugh: Comedy show in which ordinary people do odd things to the delight of a studio audience. 7.00 Punchines: The celebrity guests are the snooker player Ray Reardon and Julia McKenzie. The contestants are Otwyn Mawston and Clive Thomas.

7.35 Film: Nurder by Natural Causes (1979) Made-for-television thrifter about a wife who thinks up what she believes will be the perfect crime. She plans to murder her husband. Starring Hal Holbrook, Katherine Ross and Richard Anderson.

ws from ITN. And a round-up of the day's most important sporting events. Knife Edge: Chartie Was a Rich Man.

couple of days ago. There are two guests tenight, the Italian opera singer Luciano

11,15 Film: 1 Monster (1970) Yet another version of the Jekyll and Hyde story, set in Edwardian days. Christopher Lee plays the dual role (good and evil). Also starring Peter Cushing and Susan Jameson.

9.35 Knife Edge: Charlie Was a Rich Man.
Thriller, by John Tordoff, about the attempts to trace a small fortishe salled away after an armed robbery. A man breaks out of prison to try and find it. I saller call is on the addow of the man who high the £100,000. But it's her young son who might hold the key to the mystery. Starring Steven Berkoff, Mangaret Noten and 13-year-old Damien Nash.

10.35 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show: This chat and music show was acreened in the US a couple of days ago. There are two guests:

Pavarotti, and the screen actress Suzanne

12.45 Close: A reading from Lieutenant-colonel Blashford-Snell

Radio 4

8.25 Shipping Forecast. 8.30 Nawa. 8.32 Faming Today. 7.00 Naws. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.45 You're Faithfully. 7.50 It's a Sargain, 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament

9.00 Naws. 9.05 Breaks 8.05 Breataway. 8.50 News Stand. 10.06 The Week in Westin 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From Our Own Corn 12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz.

12.27 The News Culz.†
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Cuestions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildfits.
2.30 Thirty-Minute Theatre: "Supersave" by Peter Gibbs.
3.00 Medicine Now.
3.30 Profile: A personal portrait.
3.50 Inquire Within.†
4.00 Where Did it Go Wrong? How We Caught the British Disease.
A Instorical funisely in the parts by Roy Lawis, in which a fictional reporter, played by Anna Messey, asks eminant historical figures for their views on the present state of the country Pert 4).
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine of special interest to dispiles.
5.00 Alone The Silk Road (new Ingelles).

s.00 Along The Silk Road (new series). A four-part journey into Central Agia on the tracis route that has joined China and Europe for over 2,000 years. (1) Xian. 5.25 Week Ending.†

8.30 Saturday-Right Theatre: "The Autonomous Murder Complex" by Frederick Bradnum.† 10.00 News. 7.35 Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker

10,00 News. 10.15 Elisabeth Socierstrom; The 10.15 Elisabeth Soderstrote: The Swedish soprano presents her choice of stude with the theme of the darker side of file.† 11.00 Lighten Our Durioneas. Evening prayers.† 11.15 The Burkles Way starring Jo Kendal, Nigel Rees, Chris Engoett, Fred Harris. 11.45 Places I've Lived, People I've Known. Harry Scen recalls skr villages (5) in the Vale of 12.00 News; Weather report, fore-

12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Waters Forecast. Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade Rossini, Wolf, Chopin

Sult: records.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release New records:
Dellus, Dett, Francaix, Regex.†
11.15 Eandstand Jones and Crossland Band. Concert: Gilbert
Vinter, Holst.†
11.45 I Know What I Like Bernard
Rose, retired Fellow and
Organist of Megdelen College,
Oxford, presents a personal
choice of records.†
1.00 News. uk; records.†

1.00 News. 1.05 Early Music Forum The second

of three programmes focussing on the 1981 tensbruck Radio Prize for Interpretation of Early 2.00 Play it Again Selection of e past week's music broadcasts.†



Theatre (Radio 4, 2,30 pm)

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Joe 90 9.35 Stingrey, 10.00-10.30 Capperboard, 11.15 pm Relictions.

Capperboard. 11.19 pm resiscoons. 11.20 Hammer House of Hopper. Guardian of the Abyss. A chance purchase by an antique's dealer brings him into terrifying contact with the unknown. 12:20 em Closedown.

5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Pater Clayton. Pater Clayton. Critics' Forum. A weekly discussion on chema, theatre, books, broadcasting and the

visual arts.
6.35 Renaissance Dance Music by 8.35 Renaissance Dance Music by Glorgio Mainero; record.†
6.55 For the Conveyance of Cysters by Peter Barnes, edapted from 'Reminiscences of Anton Che-too' by Maxim Gorky.
7.15 Aftred Brendel Plano recitat

Bertok, Liszt.†

5.05 Brahms Chamber recital ski Concert in which 8.45 Lutos

Orchestra in three of his own works. I 10.00. A World of Strangers. Tom Paulin considers the writings of Nadine Gordimer, with contributions from the novelist and readings. 11.00 News. 11.05 Monteverdi on record.†

RADIO 2 5.00 Tony Brandon with The Saturday Early Show.† 7.30 David Jacobs.† 9.30 Pete Murray's Open House 11:03 The Kanny Evereti Show.



Anna Massey: Where Did It Go wrong? (Radio 4, 4.00 pm)

The News Huddlines with Roy Hudd.

1.30 Sport on 2. 6.00 Country Style.

7.00 Oh Mother! starring Molile Suger and Patricia Brake. 7.30 Sig Band Special with the Radio Big Band.

5.00 Saturday Night Is Gale Night: A Night at the Opera direct from the De la Warr Paylition, Bezhil-on-Sez.

10.11 Nordring. The Betglan entry for last year's Nordring Radio Prize. 11.10 Pete Morshall's Late Show.

7.00 You and the Night and the Music, with Colin Berry.

RADIO 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Playground. 5.00 Tony Blackburn with Junior Choice. 10.00 Peter Powell, 12.00 My Top 12: Andy Peebles Invites a star guest to choose 12 all-time tervorite music tracks. 1.00 Adrian Juste 1 2.00 A King in New York with Jonathan King.† 2,05 Paul Gambaccini including U.S. Top 30.† 4.00 Walters' Weekly with John Walters.† 5.00 Rock On with Tommy Vance. † 5.30 in Concert, teaturing Nils Lofgren. † 7.30 Close.

World Service

BEC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave [648 kHz, 453m] at the following times [6817]: 400 Newsdesh, 7,00 World News, 7,09 News about Brisen, 7,15 From the Weekliss, 7,30 Newsdesh, 7,00 World News, 7,00 Newsdesh, 7,00 World News, 7,00 Newsdesh, 7,00 **World Service**

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF, 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m- Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-11MH. Radio 3 VHF 90-92:5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Redio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz Greater London Area MF 720kHz, 417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97 3MHz Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service

Matthew Kelly: Game for a Laugh (TV, 6.10 pm)

2.50 Weather forecast.

is the two comedians interpretative skill that raises their shared and individual routines to. the level of high art.

BBC 1

series of half-hour shows is news that should displease nobody. With same kind of interplay betw man only too apparent dimming in the once-bright light-cast by Messra Morecambe and Wise. Messra Barker and Corbett are now incuestionably the least predictable and most cos entertaining comedy double-act on television. And whereas the contribution to the success of their. scripting team must be immense, it sort of thing on the halls for the

 YOU'RE ALL RIGHT — HOW and its run tonight (BBC2, AM I? (BBC2, 11.25pm) features a very different sort of comedy double act. But, as in the case of present and I have found it a . The Two Ronnies, it contains the

• The return of THE TWO -- - ---

RONNIES (BBC1, 8.00) in a new

(CHOICE

two first-class actors that makes for comedy of a very high order.
This is a second showing of William Douglas Home's tritirious play, about the psychiatrist who becomes the patient and the becomes the papers are use payed and becomes the payed atrist. The Michael Hordern-Derholm Elliott partnership is such a joy to watch that you wouldn't be blamed for finishing the two man must have been doing this

whole of their lives.

THE SHOTGUN INHERITANCE stimulating experience to cros

over it those past seven Saturday nights. Not the least of its praiseworthy elements has been the commentary of Julian Petitles many easily assimilatable facts and not too much spice in the nilatable facts

flavouring. Visual colour aplenty tonight, in the Shinto festival Radio highlight: FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF CYSTERS (Radio 3, 6.55pm), Peter Barnes's re-working of some Gorky reminiscences about Chekhov. David Suchet, the reader, keeps a

tight rein on the ironles, the most notable of which is that Chekhov. a life-long castigator of banalities, was uncerembiniously bundled into. station. Affixed to it was the label that has been affixed to Margaret Windham's revealing radio programme, . . .

ITV/LONDON

9.05 No Need to Shout: for the hard of hearing;

9.30 Fit for Livings how to stay young; longer; 10.00 Morning Worship: Advent meditation; 11.00 Links four young disabled women; 11.30 Clapperboard with the new Dudley Moore film Arthur; 12.00 Weekend World: Investigation Into

Arthur, 12.00 Weekend World: Investigation into youth unemployment, 1.00 Old Times: the hardships of elderly owner occupiers; 1.30 Skirr. New hope for sufferers from sickle cell anaemia, which affects only Afro-Caribbean and Mediterrenesh people; 2.00 University Challenge; with Bamber. Gascoigne: 2.30 The Big Match: highlights from three of yesterday's League games; 3.30 Dear Enemy: Jean Webster's story of an orphanage, serialized. Selfie has discovered that Dr. Macrae is a married men.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15pm World of Sport, 5.43-6.10 Pyramio Gene: 16.35 Lactes Man. 11.05 Fit Where Have All the People gone? (Peter Graves). Science fiction thrill of lather and childen struggling to surive after a solar flare destroys of ion, 12.30m of the world's pop

As London except: 9.35-am Joe 90. 10.00-10.30 Capperboard with Chris Kally. 10.35 pre The Star and the Story: William Holden. 11.05 Film: World of Suzie Wong (William Holden, Nancy Kwen) An American falls in love with Suzie. 1.20-am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except; Starts 9,00' Mumbly, \$10.Little House on the Prairie, 10.00-10.30 Clapperto

WESTWARD GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.25mm
Look and See. 9.30 Stingray, 9.55
Gus Hongybun's Birthdays, 10.0010.30 Clapperboard, 12.12pm-12-15
News, 5.41 News, 5.43-6.10 Pyramid
Game, 10.35 Ladies Man, 11.05 Flim:
Where Have All The People Gone?
(Peter Graives) Science fiction thrifer
of tather and children struggling to
survive after solar flare destroys most
of the world's population, 12.20em
Faith For Life, 12.25 Closedown. of the world's population, 12,20er Faith For Life, 12,26 Closedown,

ATV As London except Starts 9. Clapperboard, presented by Chris Kelly, 9.40-10.30 Chips (Larry Wilcox), 10.35 Portraif of a Legend: The Beach Boys, 11.05 Vegas (Robert Urich),

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As London except: ebarts 9.00am Cartoon, 9.10 Roman Holiday, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 12.13pm-12.15 Nava, 5.40 News, 5.42-6.10 Pyramid Game, 10.30 The Monte Carlo Show: Helen Reddy, 11.30 Vegas, 12.30am Three's Company, 12.35 Closedown,

TYNE TEES

SOUTHERN

As London except: Starts 9.00 Clapperboard. 9.30-10.30 Thunderbirds. 10.35 News. 10.40 Star Parade: 11.40 Swieney, 12.35 am Weather followed by Prescriptions and BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.10am Paint Along With Nancy: Liacs. 9.35 Stingray, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard with Chris Kelly. 10.35pm Baretta: Look Back in Terror, An escaped convict grudge against Baretta. 11.35

TH STEP As London except: Starts 10.00 am-10.30 Clapperboard, 5.00-5.05 pm Sports Results, 10.35 George and Mildred, 11.05 Police Surgeon, 11.35 As London except Starts 9.05am Thundorbirds. 10.00:10.30 Clapperboard. 10.40 pm Star Parade: James Last with Manhattan Transfer,

SCOTTISH

Les Humphries Singers and Pasadena Roof Orchestra. 11.35 Late Call. 11.40 Streets of San Francisco, 12.35 **ANGLIA**

As London except: Starts 9.00 Sesame Street, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard with Chris Kelly, 10:30 Tiswas, 11.15 Paris by Night, 11.45 Amazing Years of the Cinema: Clowns 12.45 At the End of the Day. **HTV WEST**

As London except: Starts 9.10 Talking Bikes. 9.35 Fanglace. 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard with Chris Kelly. 5.39-5.40 News. 10.30 The Falace Presents: Jack Jones with guests Roger Miller, George Gobel, 11.30 Lou Grant (Edward Asner), 12.35

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except 5.05m-5.35 Ras Sgwar: Ught-hearted quiz.

ND DRAF MENTLY

9.00 Mr Benn: 9.15 Wake Up Sunday: With Dana. the Brown Brothers, and William Rushton; 9.35 Nei Zhidagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers; 10.05 Great Expectations: Multi-cultural education in two-Great Expectations: Multi-cultural education in two-London schools(r); 10.30 Lost for Words For those with speech impediments (r) 10.55 See Hear I for the hard of hearing; 11.20 Ensemble:

COL

Hear I for the hard of hearing; 11.20 Ensemble: French course, lesson 9; 11.45 Discovering Patchwork: shapes, tones and colours(r); 12.15 Sunday Worship: from Ebenezer Methodist Church, Guernsey; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Embroidery: braids and ribbons(r); 1.50 News; 1.55 Film: Mandy* (1952). Moving, thought-provoking drama about a little deaf girl (Mandy Miller), her troubled parents (Phytlis Calvert and Terence Morgan) and a kindly headmaster (Jack Hawkins); 3.25 Ice Skating. 4.20 Great Railway Journeys of the World:
Michael Wood travels from Cape Town to
the Victoria Falls(r). 5.20 Ticket To Ride: Chris Serie and Wynford

6.00 Great Expectations: Episode 10 (two more to go). Pip now knows who Estella's parents are. And he is attacked in a riverside boathouse.

8.30 Play It Safe LChild cyclists' accidents. With Jammy Savile. Songs of Praise: from Lisburn, Northern 7.15 Hi-de-Hi ! Holiday camp comedy..Peggy (Su Pollard) applies for a Yellow-coat's job.

7.45 Mastermind: Questions about Welsh railways, London burial grounds; Gilbert and Sullivan, and the "Flashman" novels 8.15 Bergerac: The riddle of the two bodies (Luttwaffe pilot and skin-diver) found in the

see off the Jersey coast.

10.10 What's Wrong with Nuclear Bombs? This Everyman film examines the morality of nuclear arms. 10,45 Women in the Eighties: The three

strategies which the women of Sv adopting to protect their jobs in a highly 11.10 Barbara Mandrell: Music from the singer and her sisters.

8.50 King of the High 'Cs': A second (or is it third?) chance to see this profile of the Italian nor Luciano Pavarotti. 10.00 News: with Jan Leeming. Also weather 9.40 Grand Stem: Another in this series of bridge tournaments between Great Britain and the Inited States.

10.05 The Borglas: Episode 8. The Pope is no longer able to restrain his conquest hungry son Cesare. And Cesare's enemies are now beginning to close ranks in their plan to pose of him.(r). Film: The Heartbreak Kid (1972) Ro (screenplay by Neil Simon) about a salesman's unhappy (and very brief) marriage and his subsequark titaluation wit

10.10 Open Unversity: Includes the First Years of Life; Energy in the Home; and Updating the Profession Ends at #1.50am.

BBC 2



5.00 Rugby Special: Wales versus

6.30 The Money Programme: Nick Clarke reports from Hong 7.15. The World About Us: Goriffa.

examination, too, of the successes of captive breeding of gorillas in American and Swiss 200s.

8.05 News: with Jan Leeming.
8.15 in My Fashion: The clothes that continues and serious people week. ordinary people wear — and why they chose to wear them.

mantic comedy

another woman:

serialized. Serialized man. 4.05 Horizon: The Cornucopia. Why so many of Europe's 8 million farmers are no longer needed 4.00 The impact on the Anglican Church of the

5.00 News Review:

Some little-known facts about Man's closest fiving relatives who have an uncertain futures the hands of Mans An

4.00 The impact on the Anglican Charch of the so-called charismatic revival (speaking in longles, etc).

4.30 Films Expresso Songo (1959) Laurence Harvey sees coffee bar singer Cliff Richard as his passport to tamé as a showbusiness agent. Co-ctarring Sylvia Syma, Yolande Donlan, Wilfrid Lawson.

6.40 Reports Action: The spotlight is on former convicts. We see them taking to a classroom of young people. And Bob Greaves, programme presenter, himself goes to last.

A Day in July: How London, and the Londoners, prepared for and coped with the complexities that surrounded the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Dians Specier. The story is told without commentary. The pictures and sound tell their own story; 8.45 News from TTM.

9.00 The Professionals: A Hiding to Nothing.
The security arrangements for some summit takes are wracked when a ministerial secretary reveals the tacts to her lover. It is a breach of secrecy which gives Doyle.
(Martin Shaw) the opportunity to include in some freign himself. some loving himself.

10.00 A Fine Romance: The relationship bel

the awkward lovers (Michael Williams and Judi Dench) has stopped short of physical contact. It is a fact that is beginning to worry both of them.

10.30 The South Bank Show: A Talent to Vex.

Melvyn Bragg interviews playwright John Osborne.
There are film extracts (see Choice).

manipulators who are doing much to eliminate back pain. We see esteopaths and chiropractors at 12.00 Police Surgeon: Drama about a split in a. _ black organization.

12.30 Close: With Lieutenent Colonel Blashford-

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 3.00 am Link, 9.25 Wad, Wild, World of Animats. 9.55-10.00 Dick Tracey. 11.00 No Need To Shoot. 11.30-12.00 Faming Diary. 1.00 pm University Classings. 1.30 Calendar. 2.00 httls://bonate.as/friends. 2.30-3.00 Big Garne. 4.30 Cartoon. 4.40-6.30

Strengt Granger) Two gold proceedors suffer woman trouble.

11.50 Pive Minutes. 11.35 Nero Wol. 12.30 are Closedown. 11.30 The Madicine Mere A film about the

> As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 No Need To Shoult. 11,30-12,00 Gerdening Today. 1.00 pm University Chellenge. 1.30 Thunderbirds. 2.30 330 Star Soccer. 4.30-6.30 Plan: On the Beat* (Norman Wisdom) Comedy as at accident prone policemen is mistaken for a jewel trief, 6.20-6.30 Cartoon.-11.30 Strumpet City.
> 12.30am Closedown.

ATV

Contact). Résiliatio look at inner-city police precinct in America. 11,35 Hammer House of Horror, (Peter Custing) The Silent Screen. 12.35

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 Morning Has Broken 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers

7.10 Sunday Papers
8.00 News
8.10 Sunday Papers
8.15 Sunday Regious News
8.50 Week's Good Cause. The Rt.
Rev. David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, appeals on behalf of Compase' which provides a counselling service for those with enotional problems in the with emotional problems in the

man, Founding and Bastard'
10.00 News
10.15 Priestland's Progress (†)
Gerald Priestland offers a plain
man's guide to the Christlan
Faith (12) Some Hopel
11.00 A Place Aparl (†) Qast in
series) The Rev. Stanley
Brinkman reflects on his
experience of private prayer
11.15 Inside Partiament
12.00 News
42.15 Shipping Forecast, Inshore
Waters Forecast. Cooks

9.30 Morring Service from the Church of the Hoty Trinity, Cookhan-on-Trames

10.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition

10.15 (Ne Archers, Commons econor 11.15 Weskind 12.00 Smash of the Day, Take it From Here starring Sammy Edwards, Dick Bentley and June Whitfield 12.30 The Food Programme 1.00 The World This

2.00 News
2.02 Gardeners' Cuiadion Time
visibs the Maidstone and
District Allotment and Gardens
Association
2.30 Afternoon Theate (†). The
Levant Trilogy by Olive
Manning (2) The Battle Lost
and Won:
4.00 News
4.02 The Week's Antiques with
Bruce Parker. A magazine
programme about antiques
4.30 The Living World.

programme about a L30 The Living World .

5.00 News 5.05 Down Your Way in Livingston Scotland C.00 Noise
 C.15 A Walk in The Dark. A serial in the parts by Chris Souther. With Patrick Mower and Helen. Atkinson Wood (Part 3)
 C.45 You-The-Jury (†) Current and controversial sesses are just on

trial before Chairman Peter Jay and an audience of jurors in - Broadcasting House
7.30 Bookshell Magazine pro-7.30 Bookshell. Magazane pro-gramme about books 8,00 Music To Remember (†) Coincert given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra: Tchal-kovsky, Sibelius

9.00 News 9.02 Tom Jones (new series) (†) by Henry Fielding. Adepted for radio in six parts (1) Gentle-man, Foundling and Bestard

Radio3 7.55 Weather. 8,00 News 8.05 Julian Bream, Britten, Handel arr Bream, Berkeley, Vivalda

arr Bream, records.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Your Concart Choice. Record requests: Stravinsky, Dvgrak; Mczart (mopo), Strauss.†
10.30 News.
10.30 News.
11.20 Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Concert. Part 1: Beethoven.†
12.00 Words (series). Talk by Michael Tanner, Fellow of Corpus Christi Colage, Cambridge (J.)
12.05 Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Part 2: Bruckner.†
1.15 Mozart Piano Concerto:

1.15 2.30 Werther. Opera in four acts by Messenet (sung in French on Missenet (eung in Franch on records):
4.55 Edmund Campion (series):
Second of four readings abridged for radio from Evelyn Waugh's biography.

5.15 Zemängsky and Schoenberg (last in series). String Quartet

(last in series). String Quartet recital.†
6.20 Durufie: A performance of the Mass: Cum jubilo.†
6.45 The Reith Lectures 1981: "The Two-edged Sword". Six talks by Protessor Laurence Martin. Vice-Chancellor of the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, on armed torces in the modern world (4): "Conflicts of the Third World".
7.15 Schumsom and Feure. Plano Music by Schumson; sorigs by Faure (mono).†

Faure (mono) † 8.00 The Misl People. Play by David 8.00 The Mist People. Play by David
Pownell.†
9.00 BBC Northern Symphony
Orchestre. Concert, Holst,
Mozert, Britten.†
10.00 Conversations with Artists.
Sculptor Henry Moore. In
conversation with Edward
Lucie-Smith.
10.30 Beethoven: Octet in E flat;
report.†

record.†

10.50 Apocryphal Stories by Karel Capek: "Pilate's Evening". 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15

Handel, on record,† Radio 2

Factio 2

5.00 Tony Brandon † with Sunday
Early Show. 7.30 Nick Page † 9.00
Savid Jacobs † with Melodies For
You. 11.00 Desmond Carrington †
with Radio 2's All-Time Greats. 12.00
Paut Daniels † with his Magical Music
Show. 1.30 Marks in His Diary †
Unexpurgated comedy starring Alfred
Marks, 2.00 Benny Green † 3.00
Two's Best † with Len Jackson. 4.00
Sing Something Simple † with The
Adams Singers. 4.30 String Sound †
from the Radio Orchestra. 5.00
Comedy Classics: Steptoe and Son'
starring Wilfrid Brambell and Herry H.
Corbett in 'Plagrim's Progress'. 5.30
Chartle Chester with your Sunday
Soapbox. 6.30 Acker's 'All' Our. Mr
Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz
Bend. 7.00 Brain of Sport 1981. 7.30
Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday HalfHour, 9300 Your 100 Best Tunes with

Alan Keith, 10,00 Europe 81 †
Australia. An international exchange programme, 11,05 Pete Murray's Late Show †, 2,00-5,00en You And The Night And The Music † with Nick

Radio 1

8.00 Teny Blackburn with Junior Choice, 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Studio B15 with Adrian Love 5.00 Teo 40 † with Tony Blackburn

World Service BBC World Service can be recei

Western Europe on medican wave (648 kHz, 463an) at the following Sines (GHT): 6.00 Newsdesh; 7:00 World News. 7:08 News shout Britain. 7:15 From Cur Own Correspondent. 7:20 Classical Record Review, 7:45 Leave ft to Penith 8:00 World News. 9:09 Releases Record Review, 7:45 Leave ft to Penith 8:00 World News. 9:09 Releases for the System 10:15 The Waltz. 10:30 Sanday Service. 11:10 World News. 11:00 North News. 11:00 News should Britain. 11:15 Letter from America. 11:130 Play of the Med. 12:20 Releases and State of Commentary. 1:15 Good Books. 1:30 Short Story. 1:45 The Sendi Jones Request Show. 2:30 Frank Mair Goes Into . 2:00 Redo News. 4:09 Commentary. 4:15 From Cur Own Correspondent. 4:35 Francial Review. 4:50 World News. 4:00 World News. 4:00 World News. 4:00 World News. 4:00 World News. 5:00 World News. 5:00 World News. 5:00 World News. 10:00 Science in Action. 10:46 Reflections. 10:45 Soortscall, 11:00 World News. 10:00 Science in Action. 10:46 Reflections. 10:45 Soortscall, 11:00 World News. 11:00 Commentary, 11:15 Letter from America. 11:30 A Touch of Gentes. 12:10 World News. 11:00 Commentary, 11:15 Letter from America. 11:30 A Touch of Gentes. 12:10 World News. 11:00 Freed News. 12:00 Norld News. 12:00 Review of the British Press. 2:15 The Waltz. 2:20 The Red and the Birds. 10:00 World News. 10:0 Western Europe on medium wave (163m) at the following times (GI

9.10 Delias: A message from Jock has a dramatic effect on the Ewing family fortunes.

Vaughan-Thomas in west Wales; 5.50 News: with Jan Leeming.

11.50 Weather forecast. BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/Wales 1:0-1.25 per Farming in Wales 1:55-2.25 Roffe's Nere! O K.? 2.25-3.10 Benarius 3:10-4.20 Sports Line-up 4:20-5.25 Fineglen Hywel Gwynfyn, 5:25-5.50 Totherrow 2 World, 0,40-7.15 Dechrau Carsa, Dechrau Carsaol, 10,10-11.0 A Nard and Narrow Rosd, 11,0-11.30 Jrdi'r Ball, 11,30-11.35 Wonon in the Eightles, 11,55 News, Scottbard, 1,0-1,25-per Juniorard, 1,26-1,58 Agends, 80,10-10,40 Spocirios, 10,40-11.15 The Devil's Gatoway, -11,15-11,40 Women in the Eightles, 11,40 News, Northern Ireland; 11,50pm News.

What he does not seem to have digested yet is that it is precisely because of his protracted pursuit that ultimately and love affair that audiences have broken faith with him. He went to that bitter well too eften. But this fascinating edition of The South Bank Show shows Osborn at his considera

bucolic roarings, with much talk of bastards and repeated cries of "pounds!" in between, there is tions Selecc's jolly musical score of harpsichord and wind, and Martin Jarvis standing in for Freiding.

Other radid highlights: the Paris Opera-Connique production of Massenet's opera WERTHER (Radio 3, 2,30) with Georgea That in the trade title role and kinon valin as Charlotte, and THE MIST PEOPLE (Radio 3, 8,00 pm), David Pownal's play about three tramps (notacing Fredric Jones) and the mad accumulation of illusions that bring about the killing of one of them.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Paint along with Nancy 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shout 1.00pm Adventures of Black Beauty 1.30 Weather 1.35 Farming Diary 2.05 Laurel and Hardy" 2.30-3.30 Metch of the Week 4.30 Incredible Hulk 5.30 How's Your Father? 6.00-8.30 Portrait of a Village: Ickwell Green. of a Village: Ickwell Green. Bedfordshire 11,30 Going Out 12.00 Roots: Comedy 12.30em Facing the Future GRANADA As London-except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.00 Friends of Men. 11.25 Asp Kas Helk. 11.30-12.00 Asian Notebook. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Thunderbirds. 2.35-3.30 Match Time, 8.30-6.30 Film: Tiger Bay (Taley Mills and John Mills.) Suspense as a young girl protects a killer. 11.30 Strumpet City, 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV As London except: Starts 9.00am-10.00 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shout 1.00pin University Challenge 1.30 Familing Diary 2.00-2.30 Mork and Mindy 4.30-6.30 Film She (Ursusa Andreas, Peter Guartino)

Ag HTV West except: 2.00pm-2.30 Worzel Gummidge 3.30-4.00 Cymor 4.00-4.30 Dear Enemy

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.57 pm Good News. 2.00-2.30 Out of Town. 4.30-6.30 Film: Dismond Head Chariton Heston). Conflict when the sister of a plantation owner in Hawaii plans to marry a native.

WESTWARD

As London except: Starts 9.30 em-10.00 Link, 11.00 No Need to Shout. 11.30-12.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 1.90 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00-2.30 Out of Town. 4.30-6.30 Film: Diamond Head (Chartlon Heaton). Conflict when the sister of a plantation owner in Hawaii plans to marry a native.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.30 ans-19.00 No Need to Shout. 11.30-12.00 bardening Today. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Faming Outlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05.2.30 Wild, Wild, World of Animals. 4.30-6.30 Film: Our Man in Havana (Alec Guinness, Burl Ives), Graham Greene's story of a waterway degrees salesman who

vacuum cleaner salasman who becomes a spy. 11.30 Closedown. SOUTHERN As London except; Starts 9.05 am Talking Bikes 9.30-10.00

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.05 am Credo. 9.30 Questors: 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shout. 1,00 Sunday Service. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Cartoon. 2.15 Gien Michael Cavalcade, 3.00-3.30 University Challeron. 4.00 Sortisport. University Challenge. 4.00 Scotsport. 5.00 Gives Us a Clue. 5.30 Happy Days. 6.00-6.30 House Group. 11:35 Late Caff. 11.40 Roots: Comedy. 12.05 am Superstar Profile: Michael

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Link. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today.

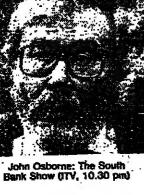
ULSTER

Caine, 12.35 Closedown

AS LORDON EXCEPT: Starts 11.00 am Link. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Out of Town. 2.00-2.30 Mickey, Donald and Friends. 4.30-6.30 Film: Quertet (Dirk Bogarde) film version of four Somerset Maugham short stories 6.45-7.15 in Our Eyes. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Bedtime. Closedown. Ends.

GRAMPIAN

As Landon except: Starts 9.15 am Seached Laitheam. 9.30 No Need to Shout, 10.00 World We Live In. 10.30-11.00 Credo. 11.30-12.00 Gardenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00-3.30 Film: Greet St Trinten's Trein Robbery. (Frankle Howerd, Dorg Brisn). Yet more giggies from the girls of St T. 4.00 Scotsport. 5.00 Incredible Hulk, 6.00-6.30 House Group, 11.30 6.00-6.30 House Group, 11.30 Reflections, 11.35 Murphy's America: Montana, 12.35 Closedown



pm) is confirmation in the South Bank Show that John Osborne, despite his protestation about having learnt to play by the rules now, is still capable of hitting below the belt. Hence his elaboration to Melvyn Bragg of the anti-Mother passages in his autobiography. He refuses to explain exactly what he meant when he wrote about the treatily of hatred. But it is not too, difficult to declare from what we see tonight that the failure of his most recent plays is the result of something more basic than his fitting considerable worst (A Sense of Detachment). sincere when he says that he loved his revited play A Sense of Hallam Tennyson's six-part his revited play A Sense of Hallam Tennyson's six-part adaptation of Fielding, begins had not broken taith with bad taste.

A TALENT TO VEX (IIV, 10.30

CHOICE

(Look Back in Anger, The Entertained

Exhausting and exhaustive, and even more him than the Tony Richardson mo

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9:00 am.
Link: 9:30-10.00 No Need to Shout.
11:00 Lookaround: 11:02
Chapperboard with Chris Kelly. 11:30
Flying Kivil. 11:35-12:00 News. 1:00
pm University Challenge. 1:30 Farming
Outsook with Shiari Sealon: 2:00 New
Kind of Family. 2:30-3:30 Shoot 4:30
Neira. 4:32-8:30 Flint: Broken Arrow
Lames Staveart). Western about a
loopt and bis relations with the
Indians: 11:30 City of Angels. 12:30
am Epilogue. 12:35 Closedown.

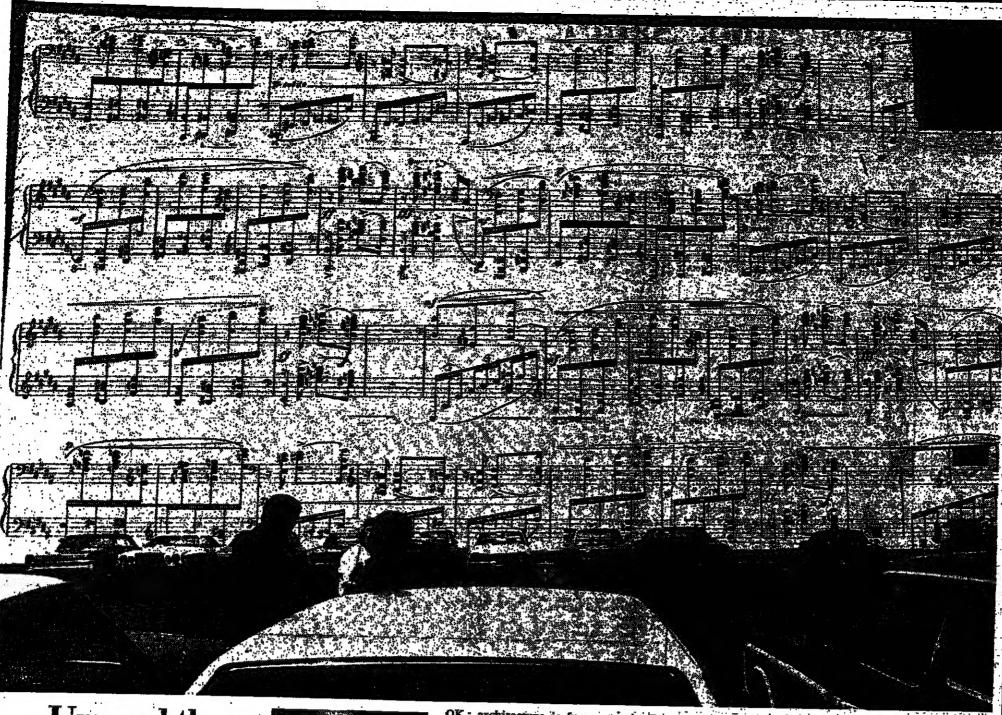
. 2 4.

She (Ursusa Andreas, Peter Guaring) Ursusa is the queen who waits in the mountains, for a virtie young discover 11.30 Last of Summer 12.30em

HTV CYMRU/WALES

No Need to Shout 11,33-12.00 Stingray: 1.00 pm Chips. 1.55 Ferm Progress. 2.20-2.30 Carloon. 4.30 Petneratiown: 5.30 Joe 90: 5.55 News 6.00-6.30 How's Your Father? 11.30

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5 1981



Unravel these arpeggios while you park



OK: architecture is frozen music. But this is ridiculous (Philip Howard writes). This is a five-storey wall behind a car park in downtown. Minneapolis. Gravity is on our side, so the music is printed the right way up, not upside down. Musicians will read the piano piece by Ravel (left), "Gaspard de la Nuit", but with disconcerting hiccups and hiatuses. What happened was that the building next door to the Schmitt Music Company was demolished leaving a dirty, big, ugly, brick wall. The

present Mr Schmitt resolved to turn the blot on his landscape into an advertisement and a thing, if not of beauty, of striking eccentricity. His firm is one of the largest printers and publishers of sheet music in the world. So they went into their "sheet library" and plucked out a sheet of music with as many notes on it as a leonard with German measles. That did not a leopard with German measles. That did not satisfy their art director. So they rescored Ravel, laying on the arpeggios with a splatter. A Ravelation. Photographer: Stephen Cornwall.

Letter from Belfast

Quieter battleground for the Peace People

to those heady days when the from his bed at the Royal V money poured in and thousands teria Hospital, Belfast, his ja marched through Northern Ire smasked and three rips broke land with their emotional and heartfelt message of hope?

nearties message of hope rather movement shins personality politics totally But it is still around, operating quietly and frugally across the community divide from a big bouse in the Lisburn Road, Rolfort which was been been a community. Belfast, which was bought out-

Belfast, which was bought out-right from a mere fraction of the breathtaking sums of money the people of Norway gave to the Peace People.

In 1976 the Norwegians handed over £200,000. The movement spent and spent, set-ting up or aiding small busi-ness enterprises; which soon foundered with the impossible dream. The Peace People's bud-get is now about £25,000 a year, which comes mostly from jumble sales and foundations and trusts in the United States.

and trusts in the United States.

The movement went through traumas after Mrs Betty Williams and Miss Mairead. Corrigan received the Nobel Peace Prize, and both held on to their £37,000 shares. Unconnected with that there were bitter personal clashes in the organization about direction; should the Peace People be a community inovement or community movement or should it continue down the glittering path of publicity and politics?

The movement has finally settled down to a compromise, working with and for the communities but occasionally ruffling political feathers, as when it advocated the concept of emergency status for political prisoners.

One of its least known activities is called the resettlement scheme, known to those closely involved as the "escape route".

toute".

It involves spiriting people out of Northern Ireland when they face intendation or threats to their lives and beining them to start a new life in Britain Five or six people.

smashed and three ribs broke

He had been sported whit collecting unemployment ben it and old scores were settle.
The Peace People collectehim from hospital and Pal was resettled again in Londo which is rare; the movemen usually insists on sendir, people down the escape rou only once.

Mrs Ann McCann, the orga-ization's administrator, sa-people had to be close checked before being resettley Discrete inquiries are made bistrete industes are more of the run, and clergymen from both communities play a pri minent role in determining wh should go down the escar

There is an extensive ne work of people in Britain wh provide temporary accommod tion, usually for at least month. Entire families at rarely resettled. "We get the father out and it is up to hit to send for the family." Mr. McCaim added.

The Peace People's only minibus makes daily trips for visitors to the Maze prison, near Belfast, and the Magilligan jail, in co Loudonderry. The movement organizes mixes. summer camps abroad usuall, in Norway, and runs a junio. football league in which if clubs participate, from both sides of the sectarian fence. Mr Stephen McBride, edito of the movement's newspaper Peace by Peace, said: "The sim is to get these boys to tall . It is all the stuff of an active community organization. The Peace People movement is not front page news any more, but that is not important to the two full-time workers, the two part-timers, and the scores of volunteers. What matters is that it has metured and see

Christopher Thomas

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events:

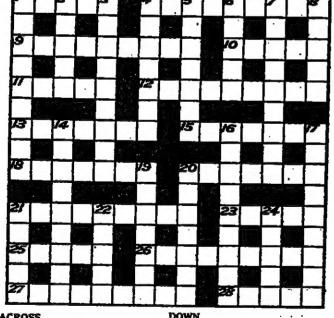
Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, 14/20th King's Hussars courinnes visit to regiment at Hohne, near Hanover. Exhibitions

Paintings and watercolours by Turner, Tate Gallery, 10 to 6. American toys, 1870-1955, Beth-nal Green Museum of Childhood,

The Great Japan Exhibition, Royal Academy, 10 to 6. Craigle Aitchison paintings, Ser-pentine Gallery, 10 to 4.30.

Royal and parliamentary por-traits, 1793-1832, by John Cooper, National Portrait Gallery, 1. Omega furniture, by Geoffrey Opie, 12, Christmas scenes in medieval art, by Catherine Oakes, 3, both ar Victoria and Albert Museum.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,698



I in the long run, no honour-able revolutionary (5). 4 Ambassador's short speech, giving top decoration (4-5).

Spooner's goblet? (6-3).

12 Ape's colour (apart from tail)

— acceptable shade of brown

(4,3).

18 Casters could provide parts for one (7).

20 Modify a method of painting (7),

21 Rudyard's rhyme for youth (9).

22 Rudyard's rhyme for youth (9).

23 Casters (4,3).

24 Reflective type, unusual in a high position (9).

25 Time in Florence briefly allowed for flute (9).

26 Roofing material (style of thatch) (7).

money (5).

25 Concerned with a boxing 21 Writer of musical criticism — plays, too, many an old instrument (5).

26 Many a business coup (5,4).

1 In this play, moral made is confused (9).

Such an old tree was put in White House (7).
Almost all paths made from this? Possibly (7).
Remove ducks, perhaps, or all the game shot?
Dance in Crays's Journ (8).

Dance in crew's 'ouse (5); Author, we hear, is nyielding sear (5). No Conservative majority signs of insolvency a infamous (9).

27 Inappropriate parts of guinea-pig, for example (9).

28 Carry out cooking of a sort 24 Yielded a Dutch town (5).

A prize of The Times Arias of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Exercise should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 SYT. The winner and solution will be published

Solution of Puzzle No 15.692

"The symbolic language of int", Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3. Mother Nature

Gallery, 3.

"Mother Nature—mathematical genius" by John Stevenson, Science Museum, 3.; snakes and lizards of Europe, Natural History Museum, 3; London's landscape, Coolog.

L30.
Claude and Turner, by Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 12.
Christianity in Roman Britain, 11:30; and "techniques of archaeological excavation", 2:30, both by David Williams, British

Carols, 3 (for children) and 7.30, Albert Hall. Louis Halsey Singers, Kingston-upon-Thames parish church, 3. Suffolk Symphony Orchestra, Bury St Edmunds Cathedral, 7.30. Christmas music, St Cuthbert's, Wells, 7.30. Walks

Dickens's London, meet St Paul's station, 2.30; "Death in the West End", meet Embank-ment station, 2.0; Greenwich, meet Greenwich Pier, 12.30 and 3.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Prince and Princess of Wales attend a concert in aid of Britten Foundation, Tetbury church, Glos, 5.50.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, attends International Equestrian Federation general assembly, Vienna, until December 11.

Exhibitions Christmas exhibition, Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, east London, 2.30 to 6.
Christmas card display; recent Exhibition prints, both Tate Gallery,

2-6.
William Burges's architecture,
Victoria and Albert, 2.30 to 5.30.
Ethnic objects collected by
David Attenborough, Leicestershire Museum, Leicester, 2 to
5.30.

"London Observed, the South
Bank", by John Compton;
"Miniatures", by Catherine
Oakes, both Victoria and Albert,
3.30.
"Is there a women's culture 2"
Young Vic, Waterloo, 11 to 5.30.
"Fortrait sculpture", by
Laurence Bradbury, Tate, 3. Music

Music
Italian festival, Italian Cultural and Recreational Association, Caxton House, St John's Way, north London, 4.
Concert, Julia Sterry, Landerdale House, Highgate, 8.
Handel's Messlah, Birry St Edmunds Cathedral, 7.
Recital, Maria Jagusz, mezzosoprano, and Peter Batchelar, guitar, Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, 11:15.
Wellie

Walks Royal and parliamentary West-minster, meet. Westminster Sta-tion, 11.

Hampstead, meet Hampstead. station, 11.

bankment station, 11.
Cockney London, meet Embankment station, 11.
Cockney London, meet Westminster station, 11.
Mayfair, meet Green Park station, 2.
East End murders, meet Tower
Hill station, 2.
Historic pubs walk, meet Blackriars station, 7.30.
Regent's Canal to Islington, meet Camden Town station, 2.30. Last chance to see

Last Chance to see

National exhibition of cage and aviary birds, Bingley Hall, Birmingtam, 10 to 5.30.

Photographers' Gallery, Gt Newport St, Wesminster, 12 to 6.

Johnson Matthey Silver Awards, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffleld, 2 to 5.

Auction viewing

Shopping and eating | The papers in Channel ports

The following shops and restaurants are recommended for those making-cross-Channel shop-ping expeditions to France: Boulogue

Restaurant: La Charlotte, 11 rue du Doyen, Tel: 010.33,21,39, 13,08. Lugand, S Grande Rue.

Calais

Charcuterie—R. Bellynck, rue
Royale; Patisserie—Outriler, 53;
rue Royale; or Ducard, blvd La
Fayette; cheeses—Maison du
Fromage Guisiain, rue André
Gerschel; checolaite—Leonidas,
67 rue Royale; grocers—Continent hypermarket; route de
Dunkerune; giftware—R. Classe,
61 rue Royale and also in Continent complex; fastnone—Silhonettes and Rodler, rue Royale,
Restaurants: Hôtel Sauvage, 46
rue Royale; Moulin à Poivre, 10rue Neuve.

Dieppe

Dieppe Charcaterie—Eurieul ZZ Grande Rue; pătisserie—Divernet 138 Grand Rue; chocolates—Ratel. 113 Grand Rue; chocolates—Ratel. 113 Grande Rue; fales sue St. Jacques; giftware—Clonet, 137-141 Grande Rue; fashious—Le Roy-Delepoulle, 129 Grande Rue.

Restaurant : Le Sully, 97 quai Henri IV. Le Havre

Le Havre
Charusterle and grocerles—
Lefevre, 127 rue Victor Hugo;
pătisserie and chocolates Honié,
185 rue de Paris; checues—
Cheinisse, central market stalls;
linens—Olivier Deslorges, 24 Pavis
St. Michael; leatherware—Deb,
corner of rues Racine and Louis
Brindean; fashions—Bouf.
22 rue Robert de la Villeharie.
Restaurant: La Chaumette. 17

In the garden

Recently planted evergreen shrubs will appreciate protection from searing, drying east winds, which are often more damaging than frost. Two or three stom stakes pushed in round the plants with a sheet of thin plants fied around them will provide good shelter, even without a top covering. Or you can trim meanned evergreen branches and push them in around the shrubs as protection. Watch out for plants in draught tunnels caused by buildings.

Greenhouse or frame plants should be given plenty of air in the middle of the day, unless it is foggy, and they should be shut down in mid-afternoon.

Anniversames ·

Today: Christina Rossetti was born in London, 1830. Mozart died in Vienna, 1791, and Alex-andre Dumas, perè, at Puya, France, 1870.

£10,000 bond winners Winning mimbers for £10,000 Winning munders for zerous prizes in the December Premium Savings Bond draw are: 6EB 160293, 4FL 625077, 4RL, 923294, 4TT 905167 and 3WW 615806.

The Belly Mail today welcomes
Mr Foot's repudiation of Mr Perer
Tatchelf as Labour candidate for
Bermondsey but it also chastises
him for appearing to have second
thoughts. Those " are the
postures of a man who knows
nething about exerting authority". The Labour Party would
never prosper while he was in
charge, the paper said.
The Frankfurter. Allgemeine
Zeitung said yesterday of the

a considerably chastened mood even among the "disarmanem illusionists" in Boam "Herr Schmidt and Herr Censcher, his Foreign Minister, may well feel confirmed in their plew that the pressure of arms inodernization is the only leverage that can lead to success in Geneva, it says.

North: A13: Line closures on Sunderland by pair. A53: Temporary lights at Skipton, North Yorkshire.

Wales and West: A361: Closed at Lechlade. A35: Temporary signals on Monkton Road, Honiton. M6: Lane closures between functions 24 and 25, east of Newport. A484: Roadworks at Llanferres until March.

Midlands: A50: Single land feires until March.
Midlands: A50: Single-lane
traffic controlled by lights at
Upper Tesn River Sridge, Statfordshire, A422: Rondworks one
mile south of Stratford upon
Avon.

Sporting fixtures

Rugby Union: Wales v Australia, Cardiff, 2.30; John Player Cup and club programme (see page 23), Football: Full league programme (see page 23):
Sanoker: UK professional championship final, at the Breston. Gulld Hall.

ton. Gulld Hall.

"Racing": Meetings at Kempton
Park, 1. Chepsnow, 1. and Newcastle, 12.45.

Squash rackets; Behish chassplonships, Abbeydale, Sheffield,
Budby League (Special). Rugby League (tomorrow) : GB France, Bonievard, Hull, 3.

Daris : World masters, Wemb-ley Conference Centre. Posting for Christmas

Today is the recommended list posting day for Christmas cards for EFPO 19, 162, 605, 655. Monday is the last day for EFPO 3, 4, 9, 14, and to the following places: Abustia, Autiria, August, Canaries, Cape Verde, Cecchoolovalia, Denmark, Finland, France, West, and East, Germany, Himsary, Iceland, Italy, Eurzenbourg, Madeira, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portngal, Rumania, Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia,

The Pound

Australia \$
Austria Sch
Belgium Fr
Canada \$
Denauack Kr
Finland Mick Germany DM 4.51
Greece Dr 122.00
Hongkong \$ 11.30
Ireland Pt 1.26
Inly Liva 2380.00
Japan Yn 445.00
Netherlands Gld 4.91
Norway Kr 11.52
Spain Pta 193.25
Sweden Kr 11.06
Switherland Fr 3.64

Weather

Trough of low pressure will approach from the W.

6 am to midnight

cry. spart from a few showers at first, but excasional rule. latter, asked N, moderate to fresh backing N anoderate; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

R. Wales, NW mid-Cambrel N Employ, 18 of 18

Fall meen: December 11.

Leader 4.23 per to 7.20 am. Belstel 4.33 per to 7.30 am Personne 4.51 pm to 7.36 am

Bristol 4.33 pm to 7.51 sm Elletergh 4.17 pm to 7.58 am Nanchester 4.21 pm to 7.40 am

Satellite predictions





Yesterday

C F
f 7 45 George
c 7 45 Internet
s 9 48 Jerse
f 10 50 Marchester
c 7 45 Necessile
c 8 46 Annuldsesy High tides